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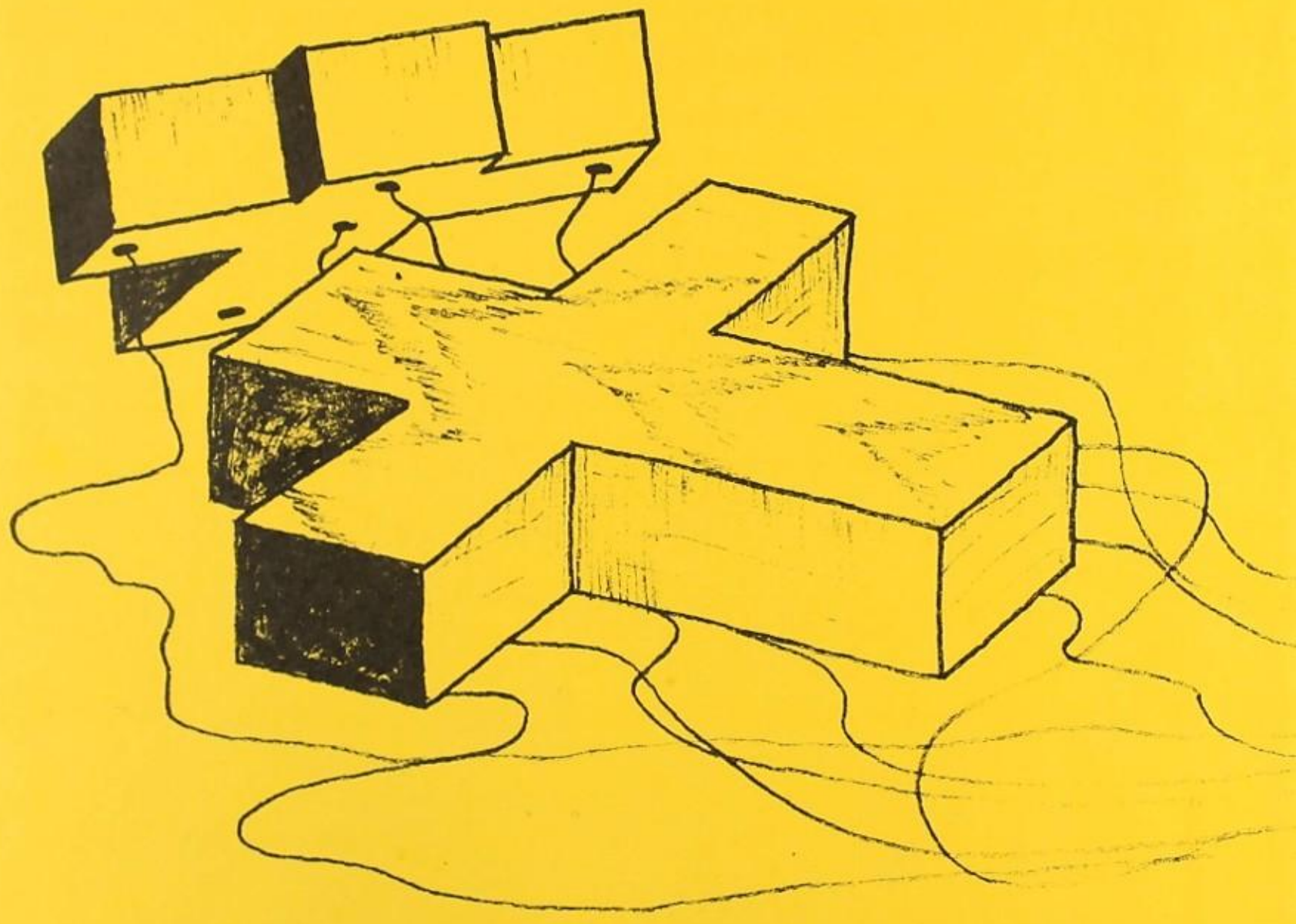

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SCENE: TIVY HIGH SCHOOL
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Acts

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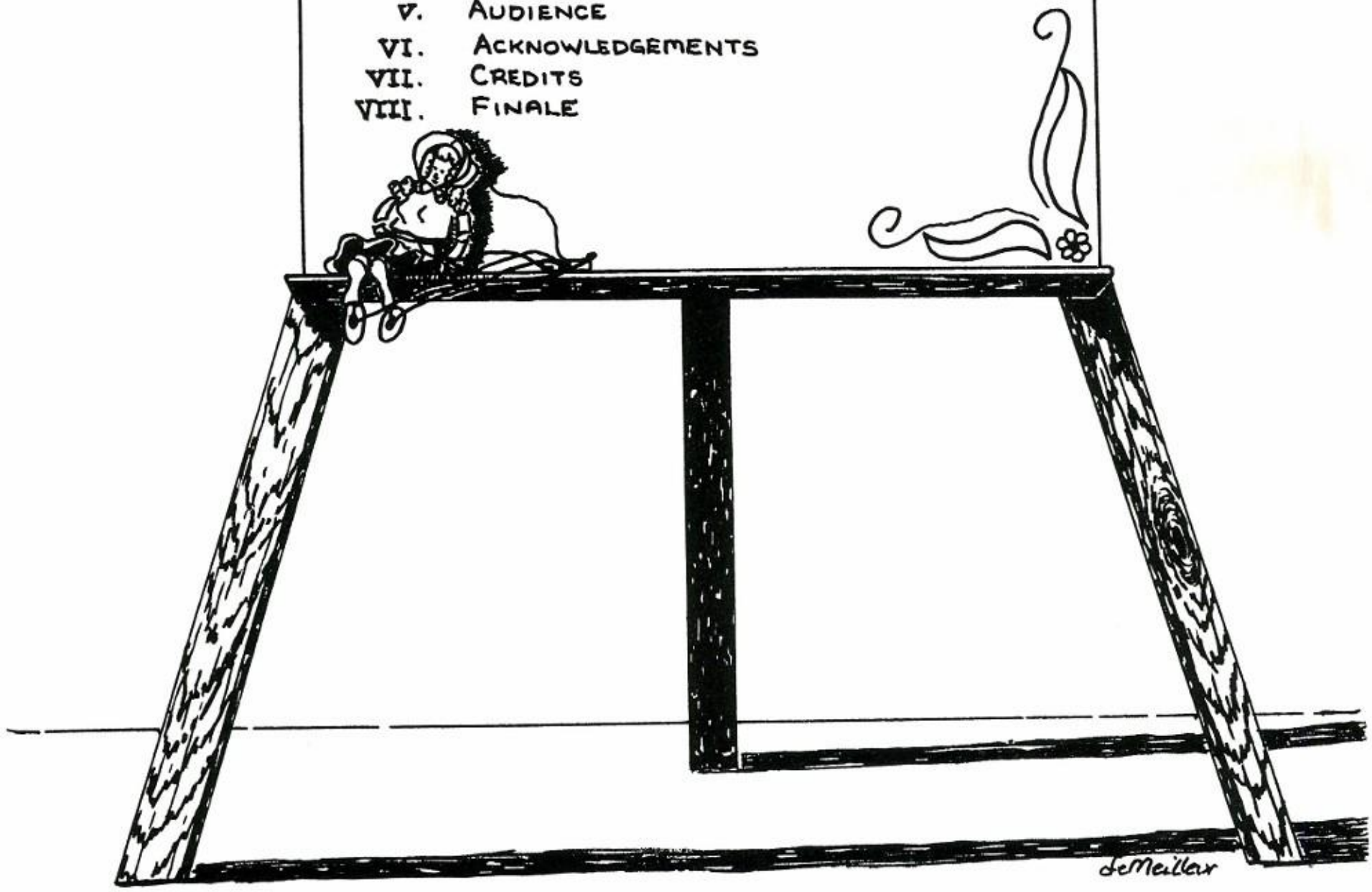
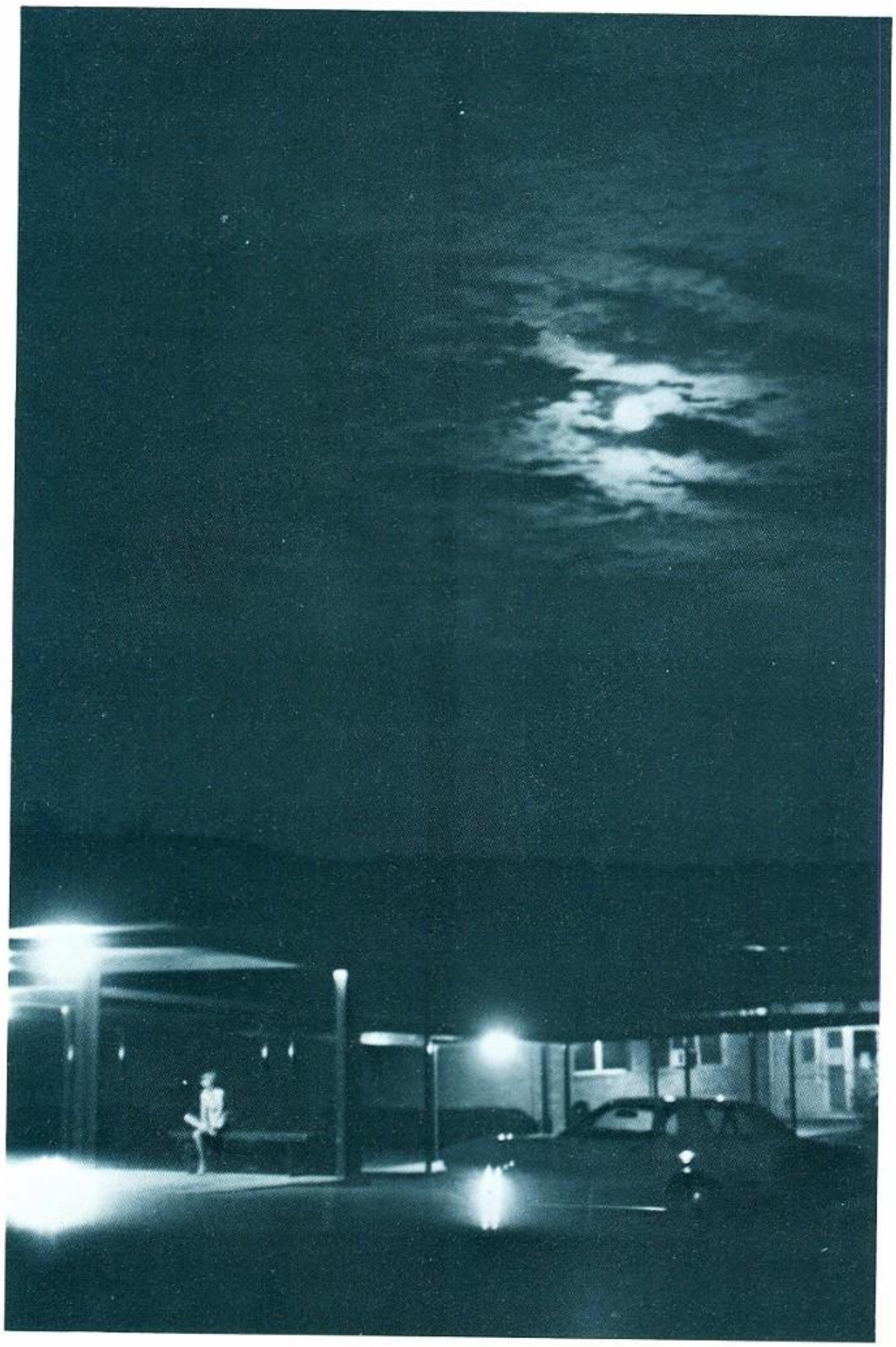
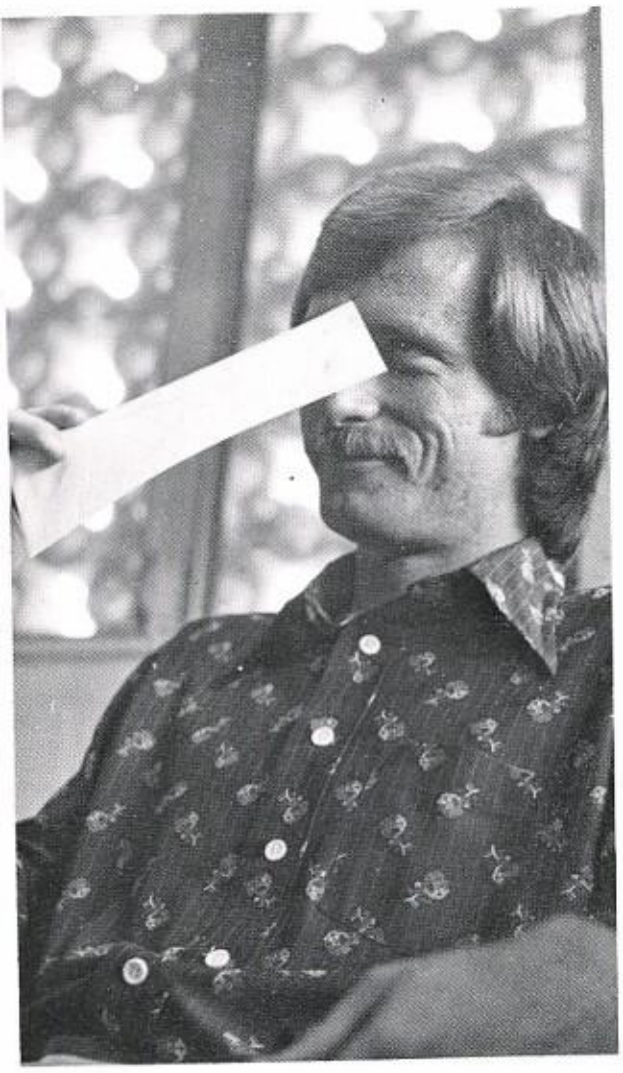
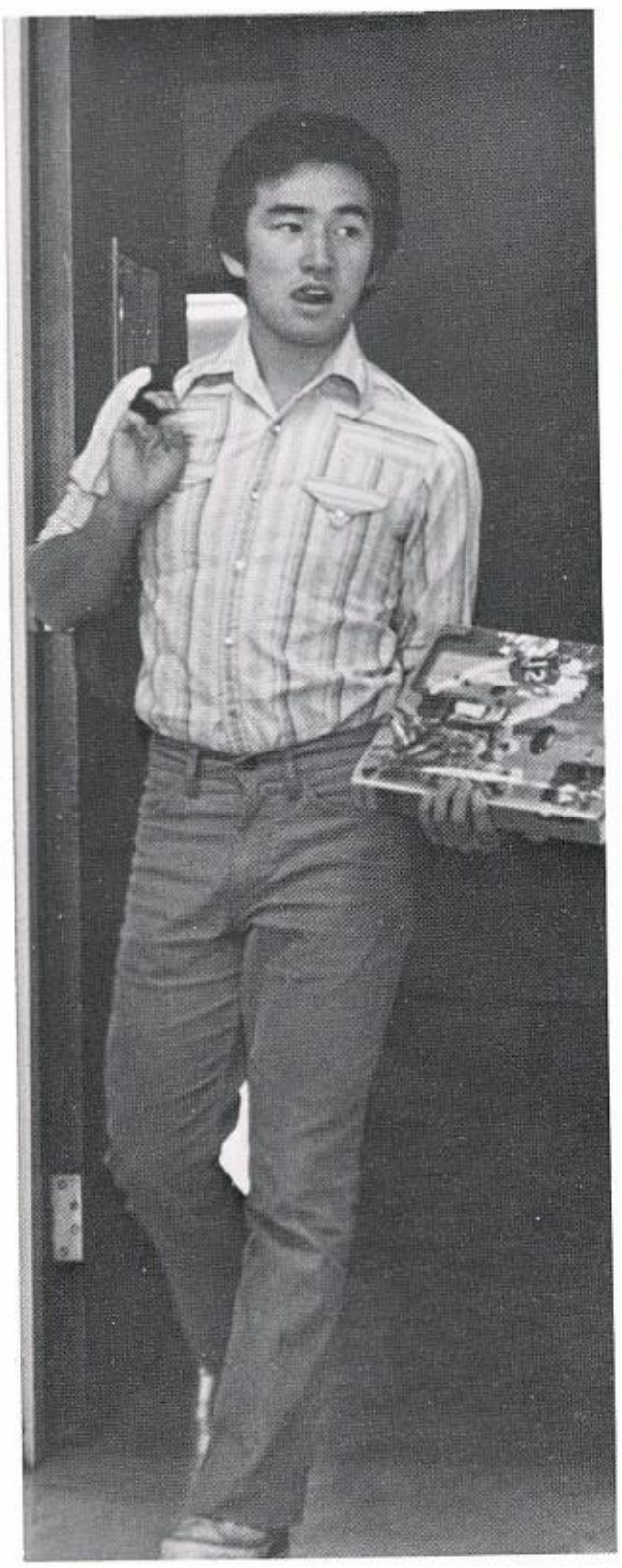


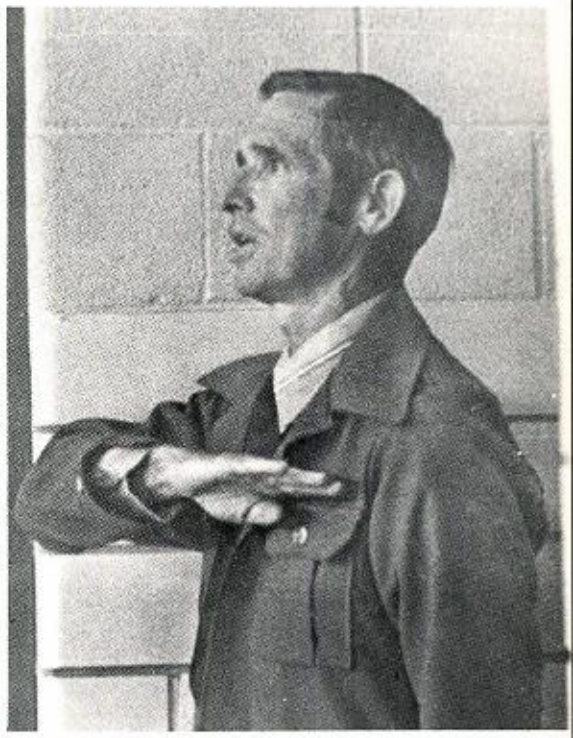


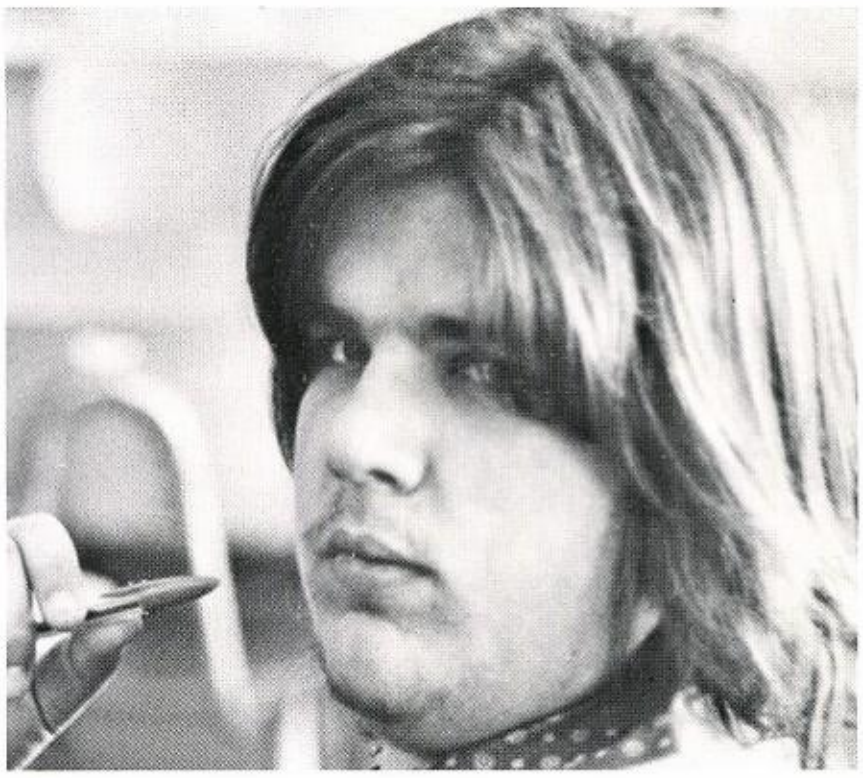
To have been a player on the stage . . . to have related to and experienced with each of the cast—both superstars and extras . . . to have bent when strings were lax—straightened as they grew taut . . .

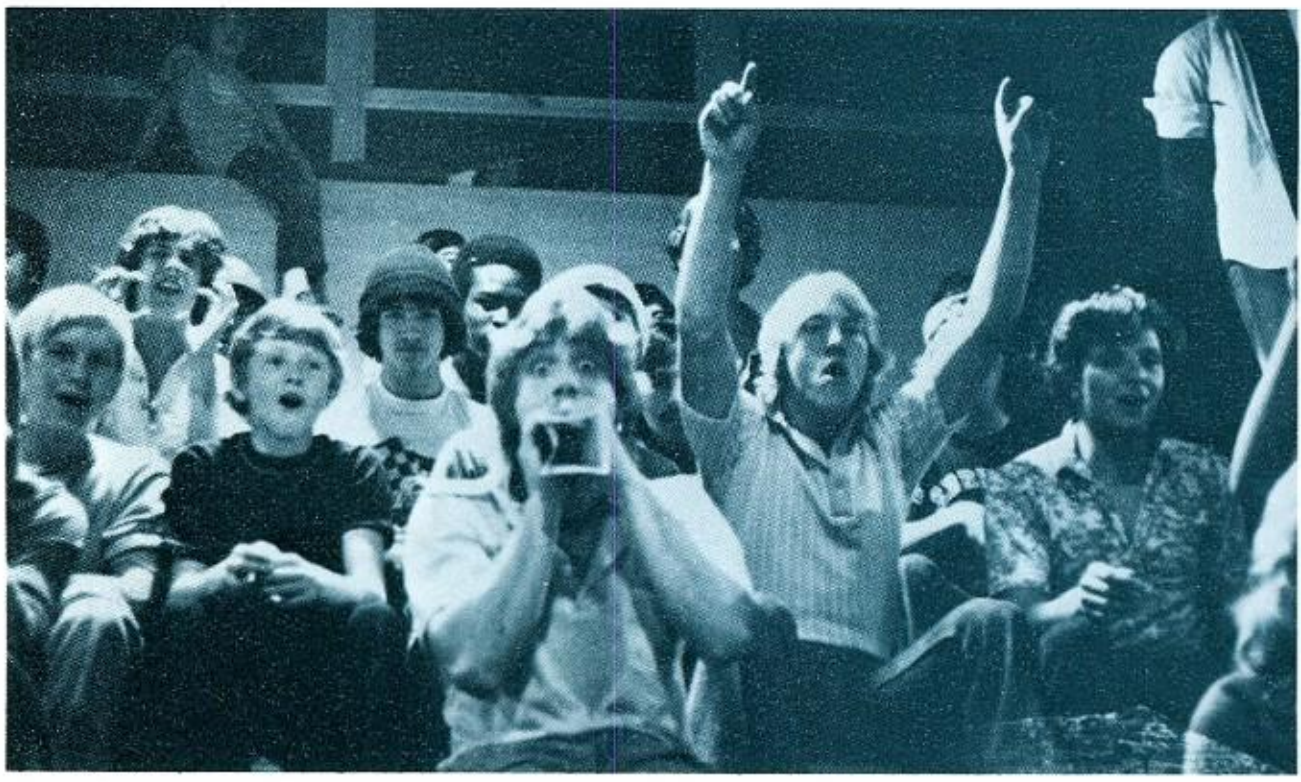


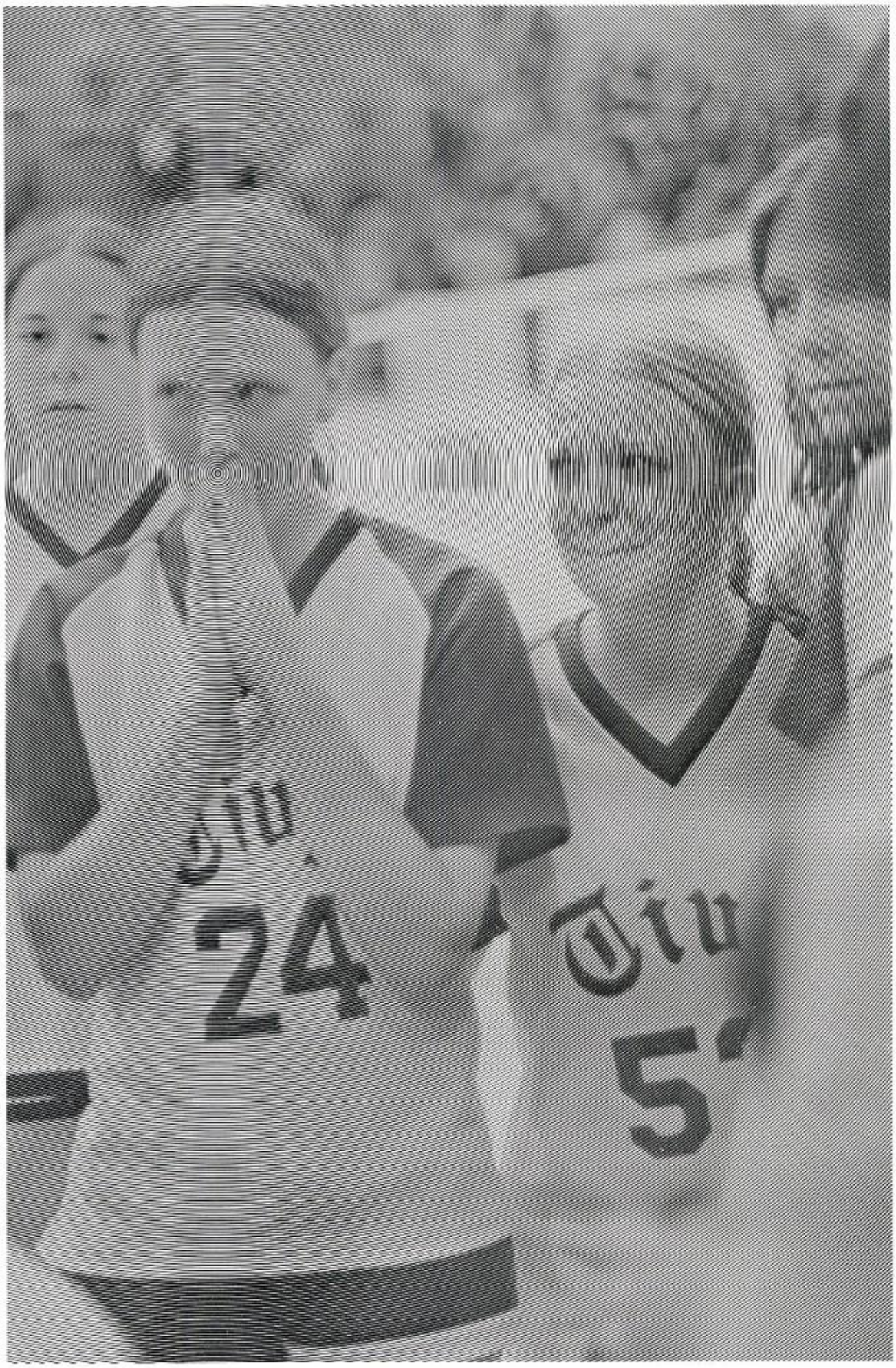


. . . to have become a star after so many hours of criticism and praise . . . to have acted here on this stage for these few brief moments . . . to have had the chance to come, see, and hear the applause . . . it was a fun time!

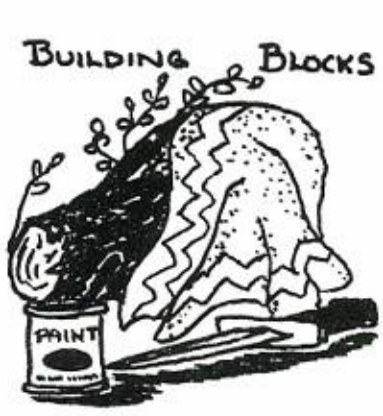


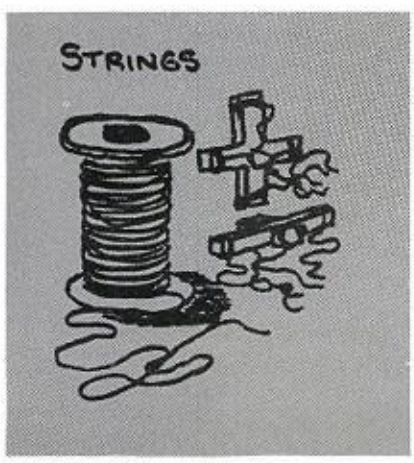


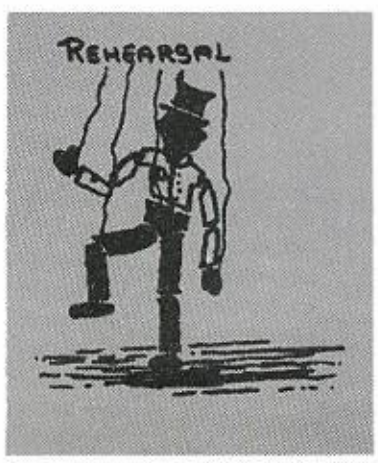


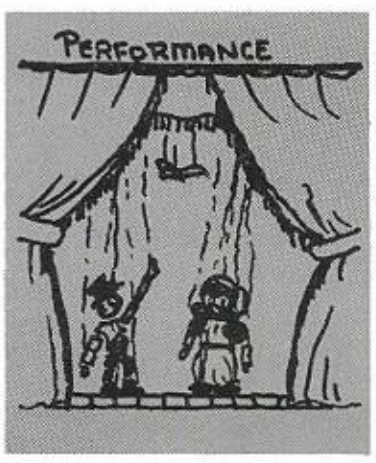


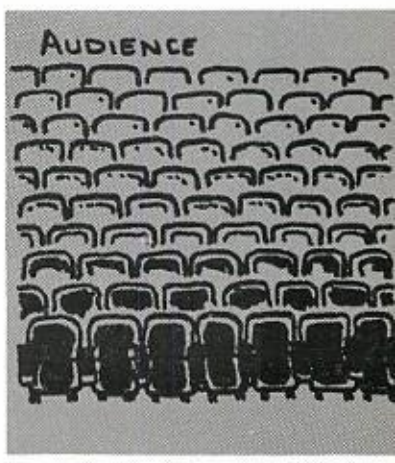
The fun is in being . . . to have been myriad places and united with others in sorrow and joy . . . to have come to understand and appreciate that I am one of many . . . but the spotlight has shown for us all at one time or another . . . we have each shared a special, unique glory.

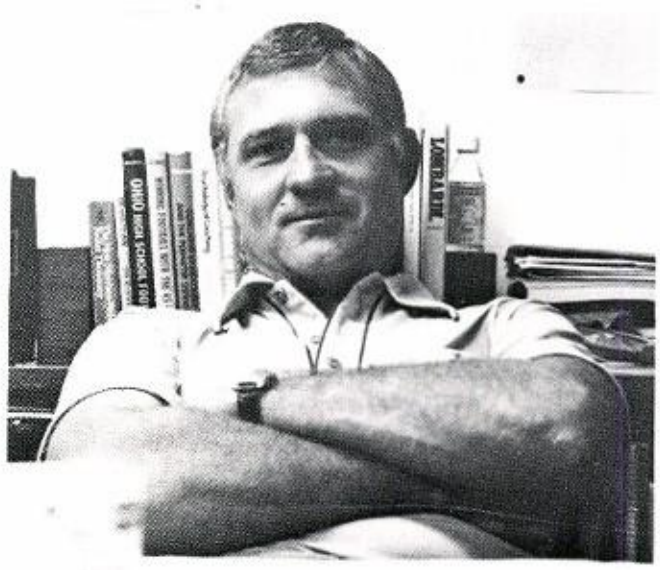












Proud seniors show spirit in sign competition.

Bodies Take On Many Activities During Summer

Look.
See the tanned bodies
glistening with water droplets—
bodies wearing string bikinis,
raveled cutoffs, backless
halters . . . beer bellies
protruding over cowhide
belts . . . toes peeking out
of open sandals . . . hair hiding
under caps, off the neck.
Watch these bodies spend
summer seconds by the water—
bodies bicycling beside
hotrods . . . families vacationing
in new and exciting places after
a long school year . . . friends
seeing few friends . . . students
attending workshops and finding
registration a hassle . . . townsfolk
noticing bunches of red, white,
and blue . . . people working
to replace rapidly diminishing
money . . . individuals practicing
for the year ahead.

If you dare wear short shorts . . .

Jan Schwethelm shatters the opponents' hopes.

The women ponder the latest juicy gossip.

Coach Boyd relaxes from a tight sports schedule.

Bruce Meyer escorts his mother at Parents' Night.

Individuals Spend Relaxing Days Listening, Sniffing In Hot Climate

Listen.
Hear the summer sounds—noisy crickets keep light sleepers wide-eyed . . . river rapid waters crash down upon rocks . . . camp rivals cheer while competing for prizes . . . out-of-shape athletes groan in despair . . . cymbals crash and fireworks hiss during bicentennial festivities.

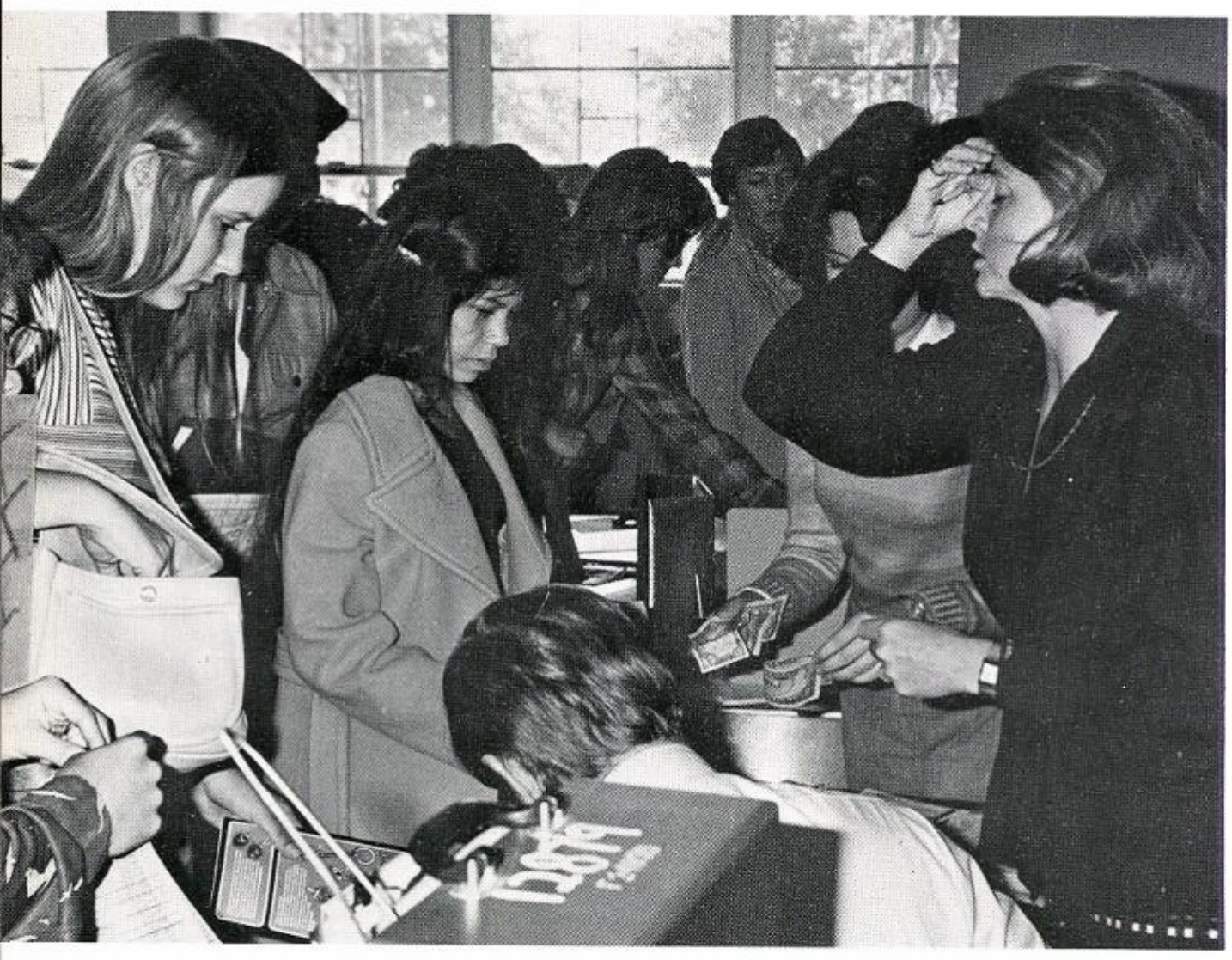
And now sniff.
Smell the fragrance that accompanies hot summer months—dusty chlorine in and around pools . . . fishy clothing after a night on the bay . . . smoothing Solarcaine for stinging sunburn . . . billowing smoke from a cozy campfire under the stars.

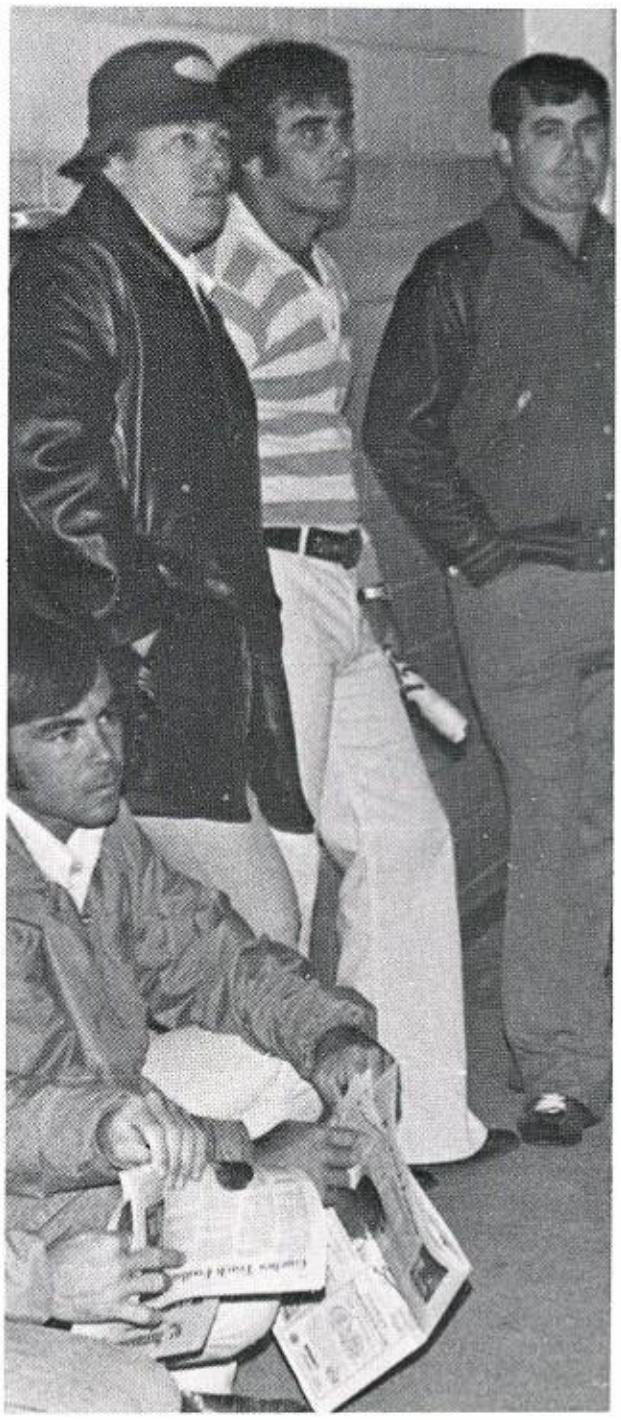
Coaches meet in their corner at pep rallies.

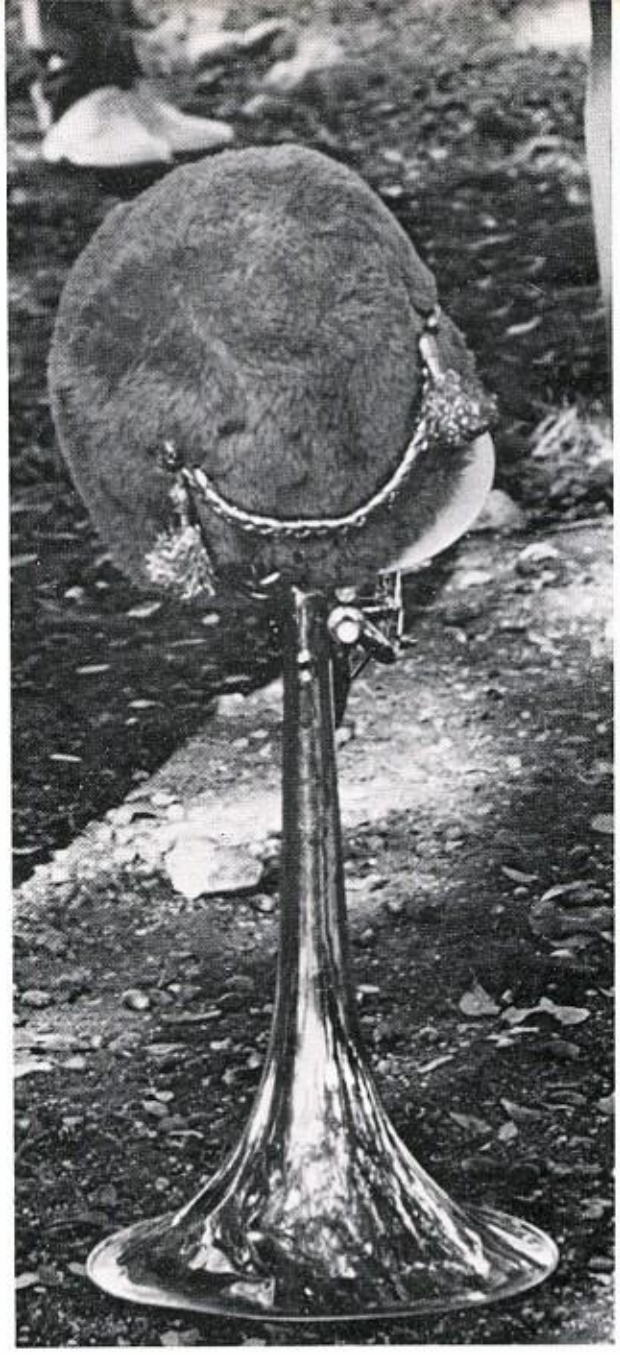
Martha Stone must keep everything under control.

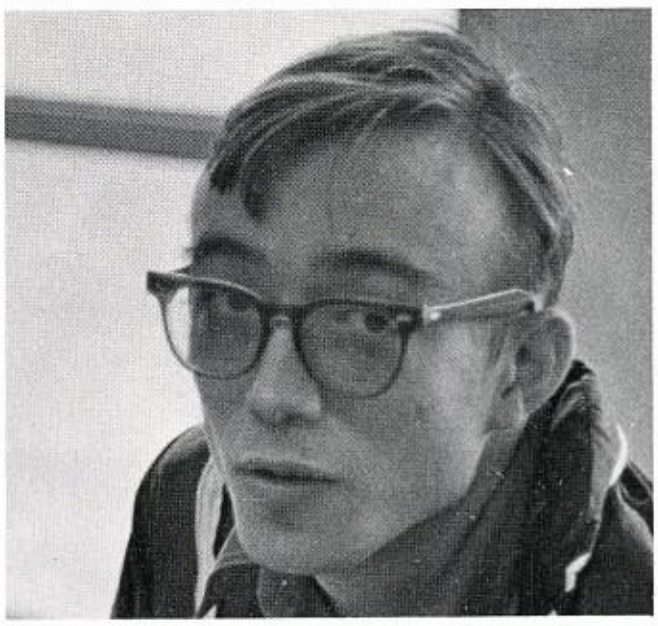
Turnaround '76 brought new light to Tivy Fight.

Despite bumps, Paul Villarreal sleeps soundly.









Ghoulish Mark Loop displays Avon mascara every October 31.

The football coach of the 1936 state champions crowns Homecoming Queen Beckie Burns during the halftime activities.

David Cieciora listens attentively to instruction.

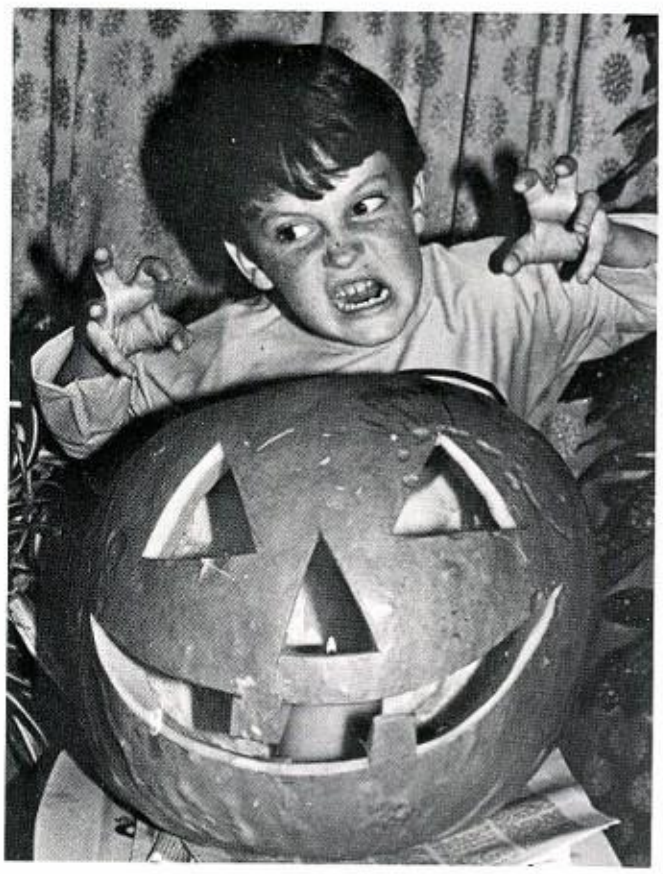
New additions to the band bring zest to the social scene.

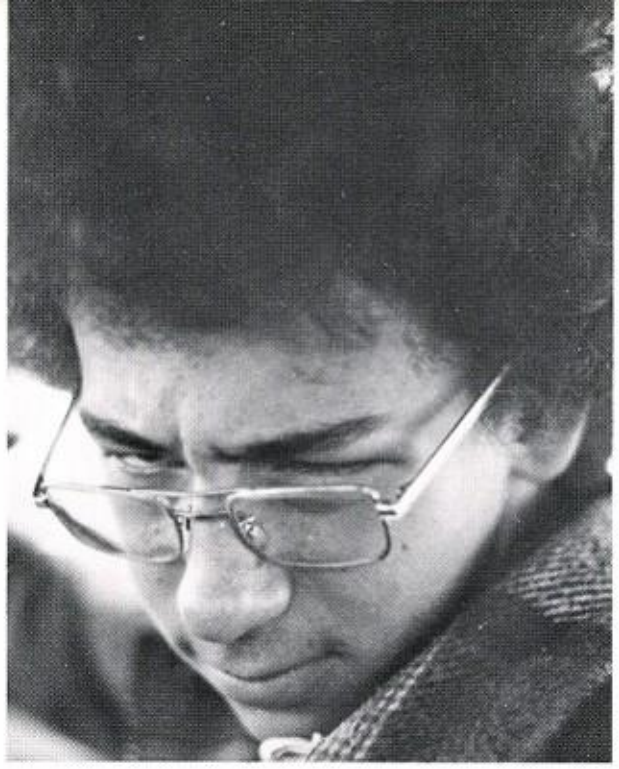
Bert and Ernie find Tivy students and activities quite amusing.

Very few are afraid of the Great Pumpkin.

Jerry Hale demonstrates the amazing phenomenon of hollow heads.

Tom King enjoys informing his students about the technical points of laws in the U. S. today.

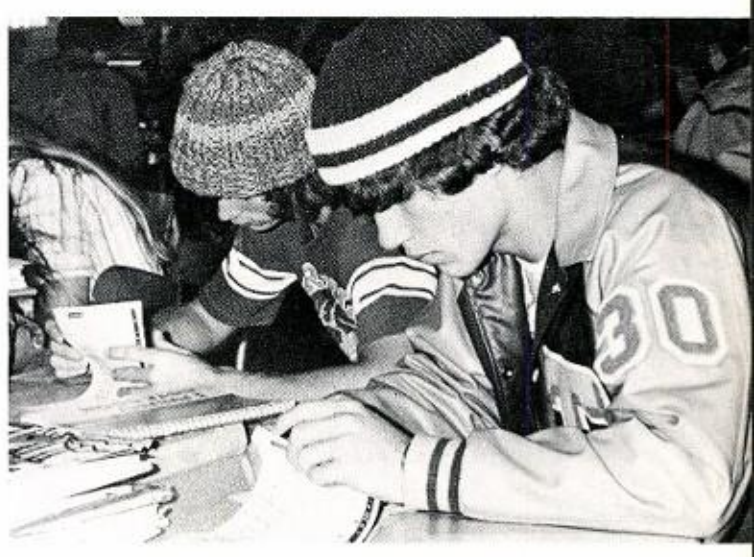




Icy Refreshments, Soothing Spray Make Being Fun In Summer Sun

Take a taste.
Savor the flavor
of frosty refreshments—ice
cream cones in quadruple-
decker style . . . icy
fruit smoothies with a
promise of health . . . instant
tea over huge chunks of ice.

Use touch, too.
Notice how summer feels—it feels oily
from bottles of babyoil . . . it feels
gritty from a week at the coast . . . it
feels itchy from myriad mosquitoes . . . it
feels painful from too much sun and too
stubborn leeches . . . it feels slimy from
fishing worms and scaly from the fish.



The ordering of graduation announcements is a reminder to seniors that commencement exercises are approaching rapidly.

Tre 'Alexis' Smith uses every ounce of his mammoth strength to hoist the two-pound barbells.

David Lopresti is not quite sure if posing for a picture is worth the effort.

Students Adapt, Hillsides Change In Fall Weather

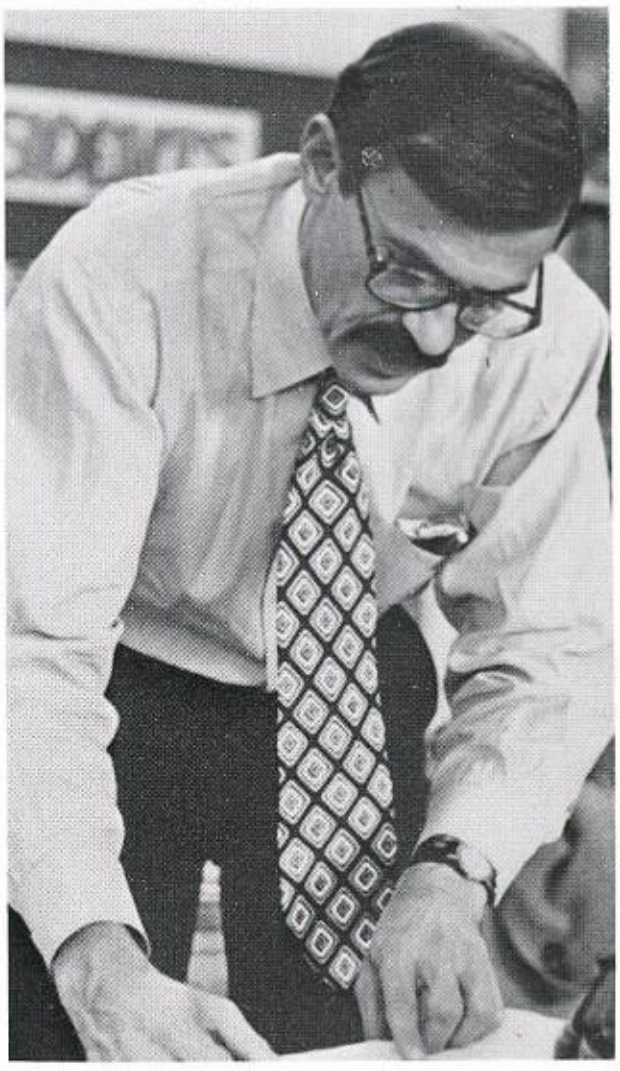
Get a glimpse.
Check out the sight of autumn's attire—colorful leaves decorating the hillsides . . . band members marching with blankets and gloves . . . worried students cramming for dreaded exams . . . scurrying squirrels gathering nuts for the approaching cold winter . . . excited fans backing successful athletics . . . aggravated individuals donning and shedding wraps each day during the unpredictable weather . . . cherished summer tans fading into Casper ghost white.

Cynthia McBride lovingly caresses Mark Watson in the "Browning Version" drama production.

Juli Ragsdale interviews DeWitt Garry for the TATLER.

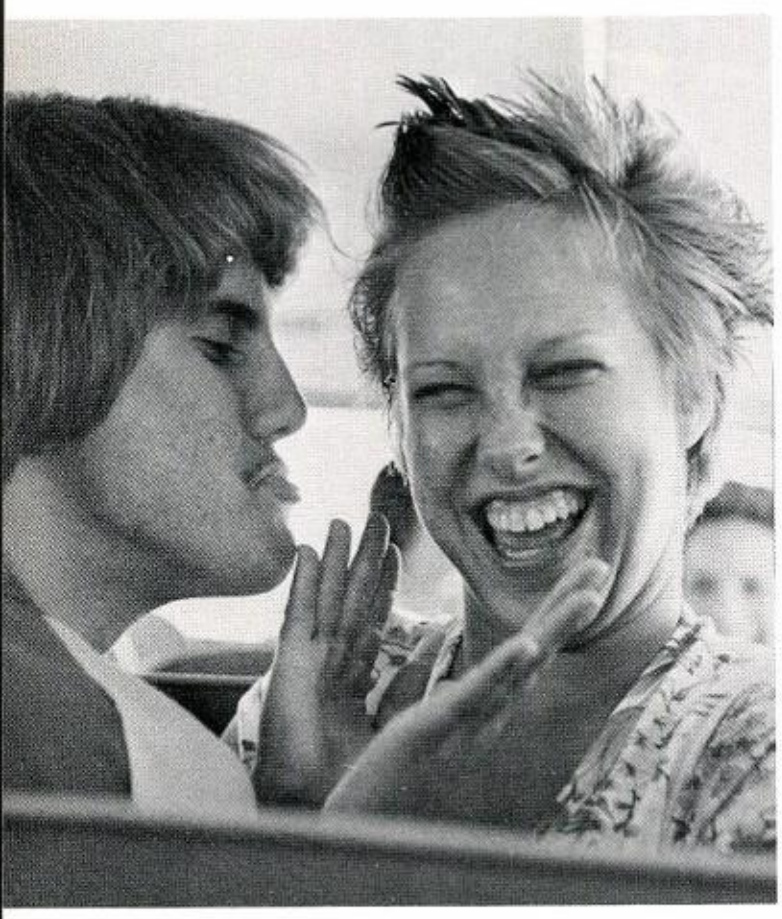
Tom Benner studies a simulation game before presenting it to his class.

Before using other equipment at Magic Mirror, Penny Mall uses the belts for a muscle massage.



The homecoming dance provides music to "Shake Your Bootie" by.

Leila Griffith, alias Jack-in-the-Box, jumps up to scream "Beat the Coyotes!"



During the Friday night homecoming festivities, spectators meet and greet Tivy's 1936 state champion football team.

In drafting, exact measurements are mandatory. So, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Ravishing Nita Day causes lips to pucker and hearts to flutter.

Sounds, Smells Of Fall Season Attract Attention

Tune in.
Open each ear to noises of fall—echo of axes . . . crackle of leaves . . . campaigns of candidates . . . sniffles of noses.
Breathe deeply.
Hold the aromas—unsettled dust tickles nostrils . . . hot chocolate promises warmth . . . cedar plagues the allergic.

Steve Schmerber exhibits extraordinary talent at Tivy's own three-ring circus.

Bart Scherer exhibits his chest stamped with approval.

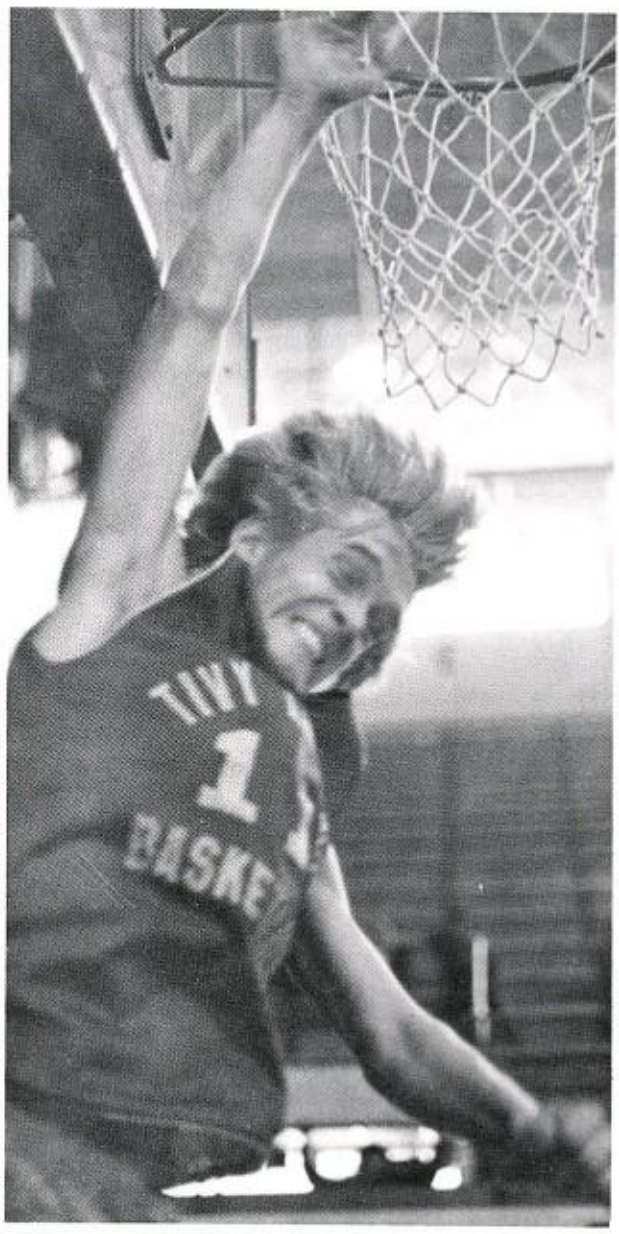
"We'll make you an offer you can't refuse!"

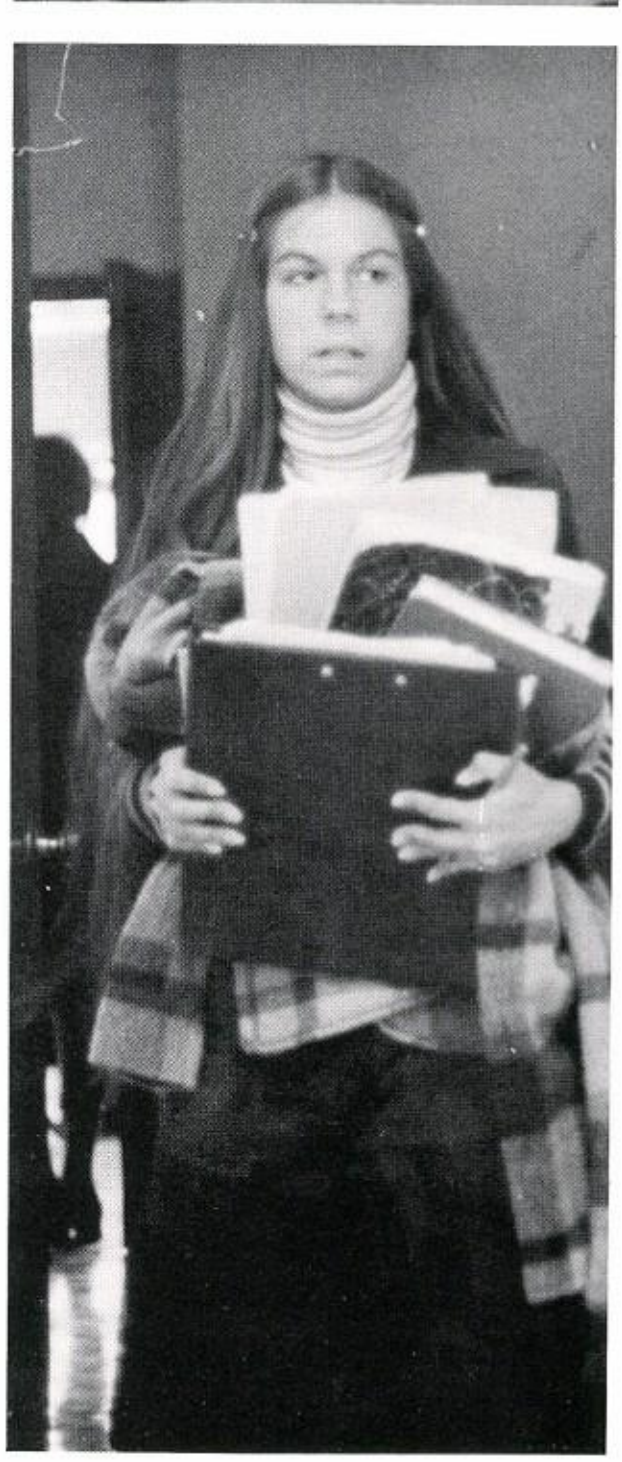
A polka-dotted clown peeks through the fringe on his hat in an effort to better see his audience.

Being joined at the hips in opposite directions makes moving as well as twirling difficult.

Cold Capsules, Warm Woolens Familiar Items

Move that mouth.
Swallow cold medicine and vitamin C
pills as the body reluctantly adjusts
to changing temperature . . . sack lunches
and eat—quick bites as time for home-
cooked meals grows scarce.
Handle with hands.
Hold new books, paper, and pens for
class . . . new sweaters, woolen socks, and
boots for winter.



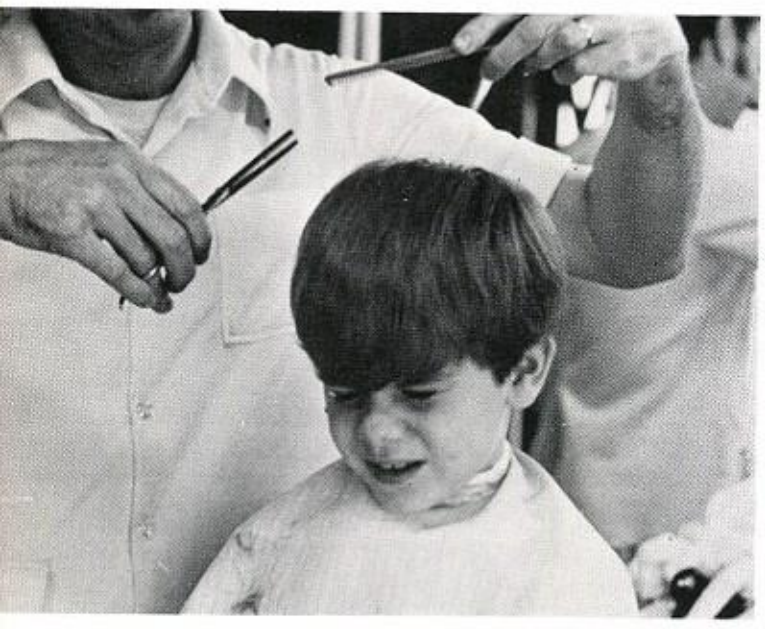


Sophomore Guy Overby grimaces as he attempts to block his opponent's shot.

Books, folders, spirals, notebooks, pencils, and pens weigh Nancy Priour down as she prepares for a long day in the classrooms.

Senior Paula Auld patiently awaits a new batch of cotton candy to sell at a basketball game.

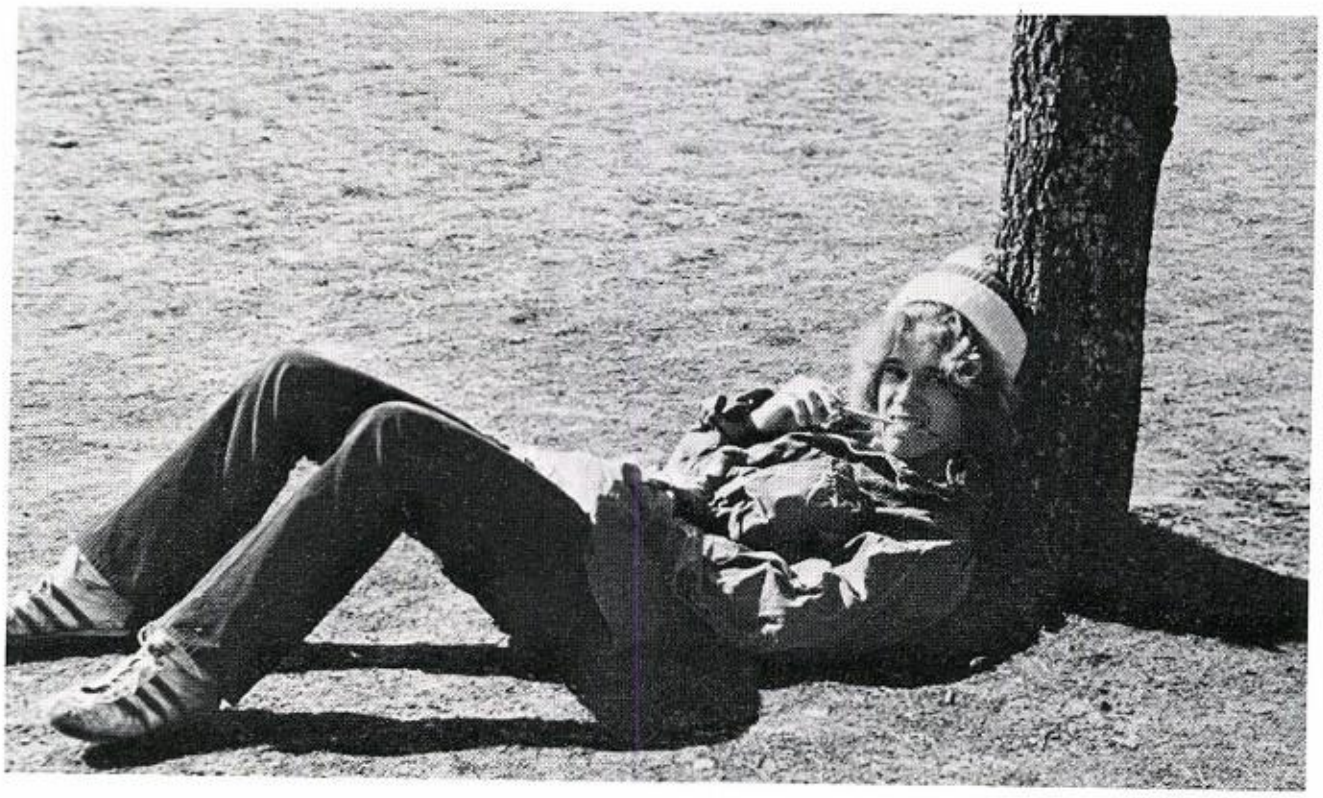
Snip, snip, snip. Judging by the expression, one can assume that haircuts are not much fun.



An obscure tunnel framed with rectangular shapes finds its end in illumination.

Marching in 28° weather causes Michelle Murray to bundle up in order to combat Jack Frost's nips.

"Life can be so difficult at times. Yesterday I couldn't even find a soft plot of ground on which to rest my weary body. And today I had to share it with a tree."

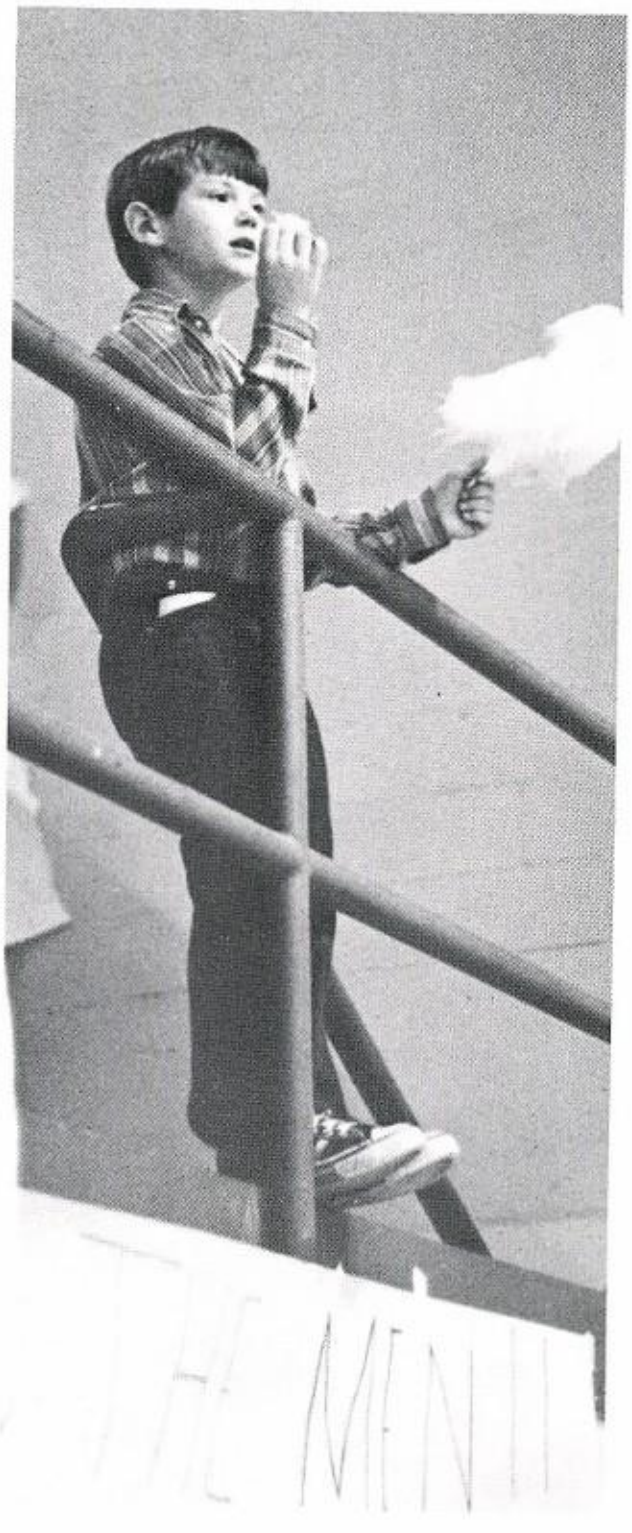


Winter Months Appear Naked, Icy To Viewers

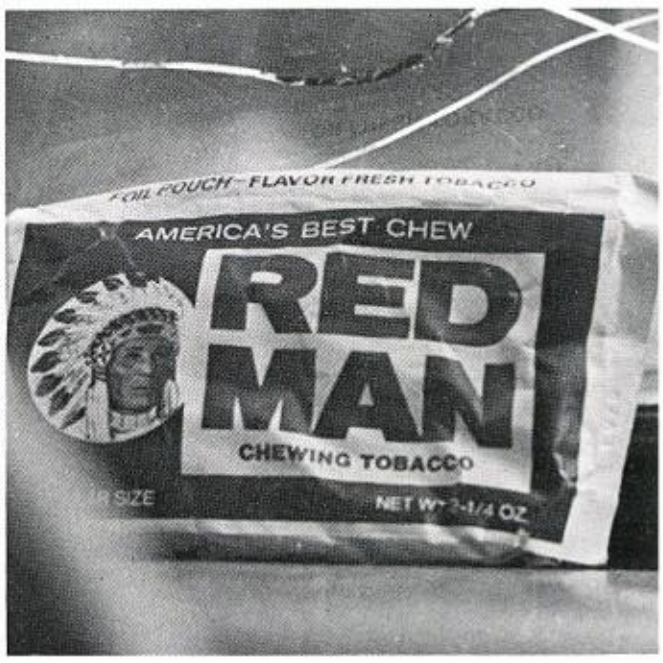
Make observations. Notice the way in which winter appears in the costume of iced-over cars . . . the shortage of heating fuels . . . the nakedness of dead trees . . . the smoke from nostrils . . . the limited but rapid movement of individuals out-of-doors . . . the plumpness of bundled-up figures.

Freshmen should never play with matches!

What would happen if I threw this sticky gook in Coach Montgomery's hair?"



"How do photographers ever expect their subjects to ignore them?"



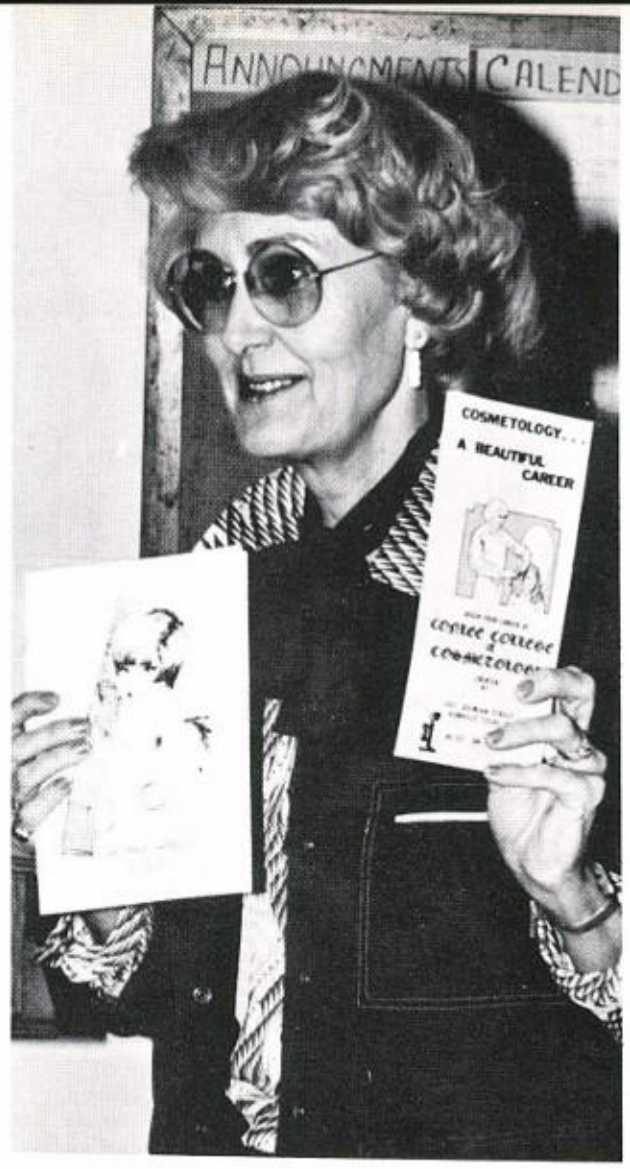
Grab yerself a paper cup to spit in an' take a dip of 'merica's best chew, podner!

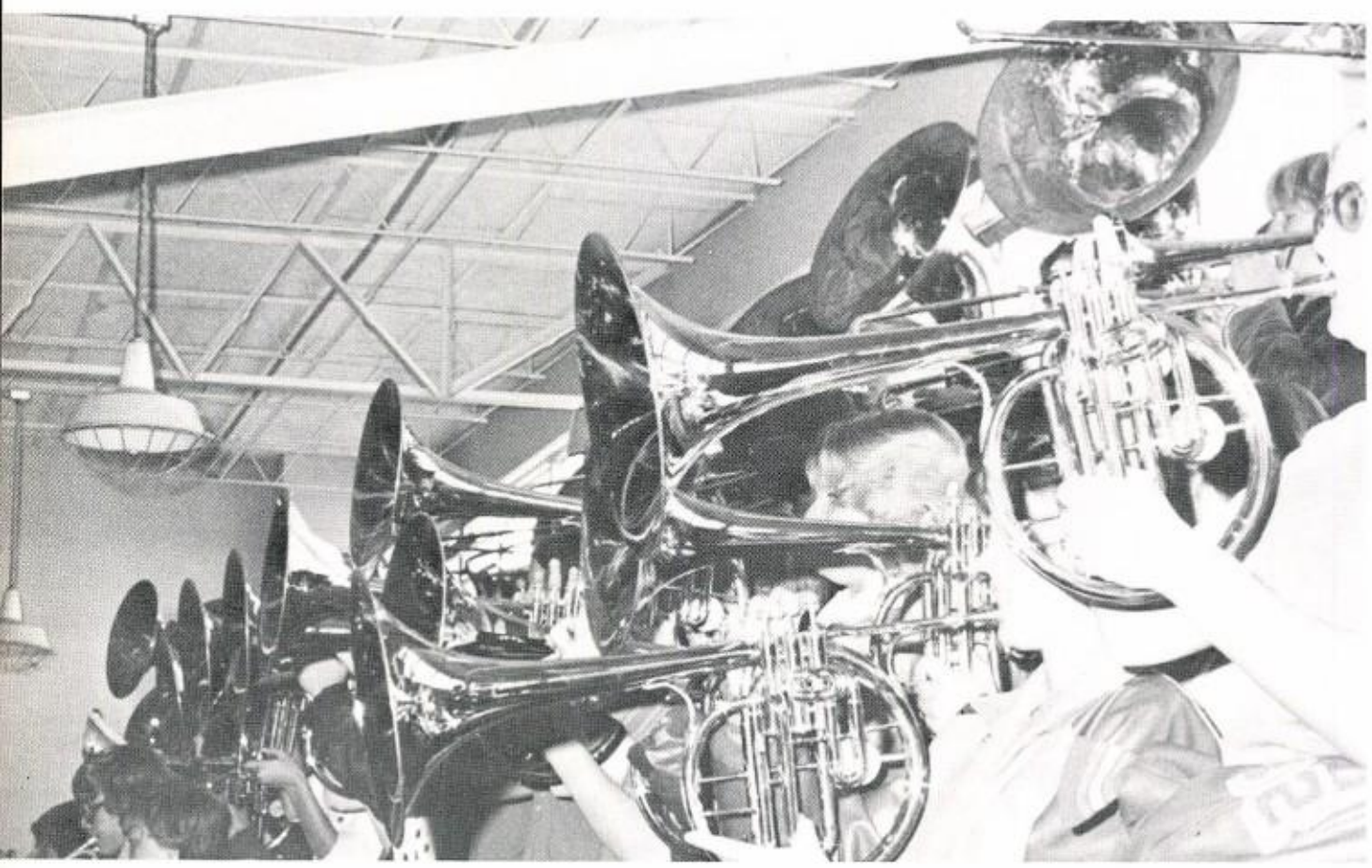
Roses are red
Violets are blue
If only you knew
Which John Doe Loves you!

"BfegHi xop gaLt kzhlyetm!" (Translation: "We're really quite normal!")

Various Smells, Sounds Distinct To Ears, Nose

Become alert to sounds.
Try listening to the shattering of fallen icicles . . . the snapping of wooden logs . . . the whistling of steamy kettles . . . the bouncing of the season's basketballs.
Take in odors.
Use breathing to discover the smell of heat from vents . . . of cooking from roasting marshmallows and popping popcorn . . . of burning from blazing fireplaces.





Ready. Aim. Fire!

Carol Owen contemplates what the best possible outfit would be for her to wear tonight.

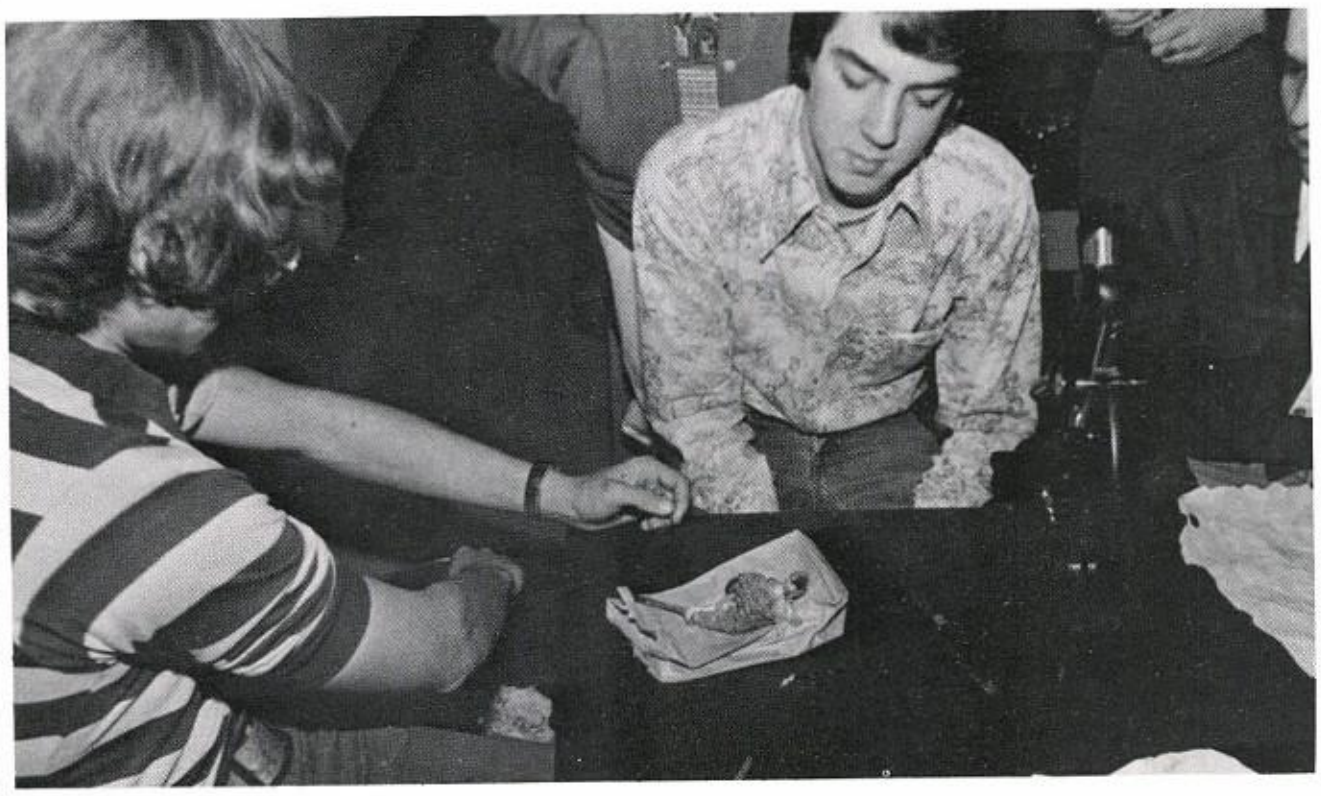
It's hard to believe that we were once this young with problems such as "Who stole my favorite toy army men?" and "How is 'color' really spelled?"

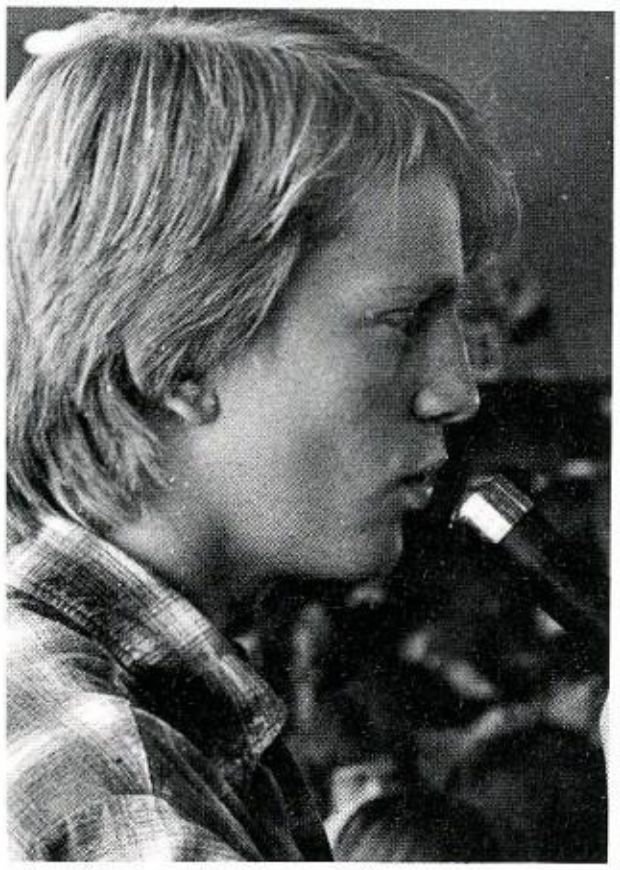
Mrs. Kay Conlee recruits students for the increasingly popular field of cosmetology.

All wait expectantly as Santa and his eight tiny reindeer light up the sky with their good cheer—and the brilliance of Rudolph's red nose.

"You're kidding me! I've been eating all those things?"

After intently watching Big Bird on Sesame Street since childhood, Gary Kaiser and Sam Hildebrand finally realize that birds can't talk and are actually quite small.





"Do—a deer, a female deer . . .
Re—a drop of golden sun . . ."

Even rats scurry when Pretty Boy Hood saunters into a local saloon toting a six-shooter.

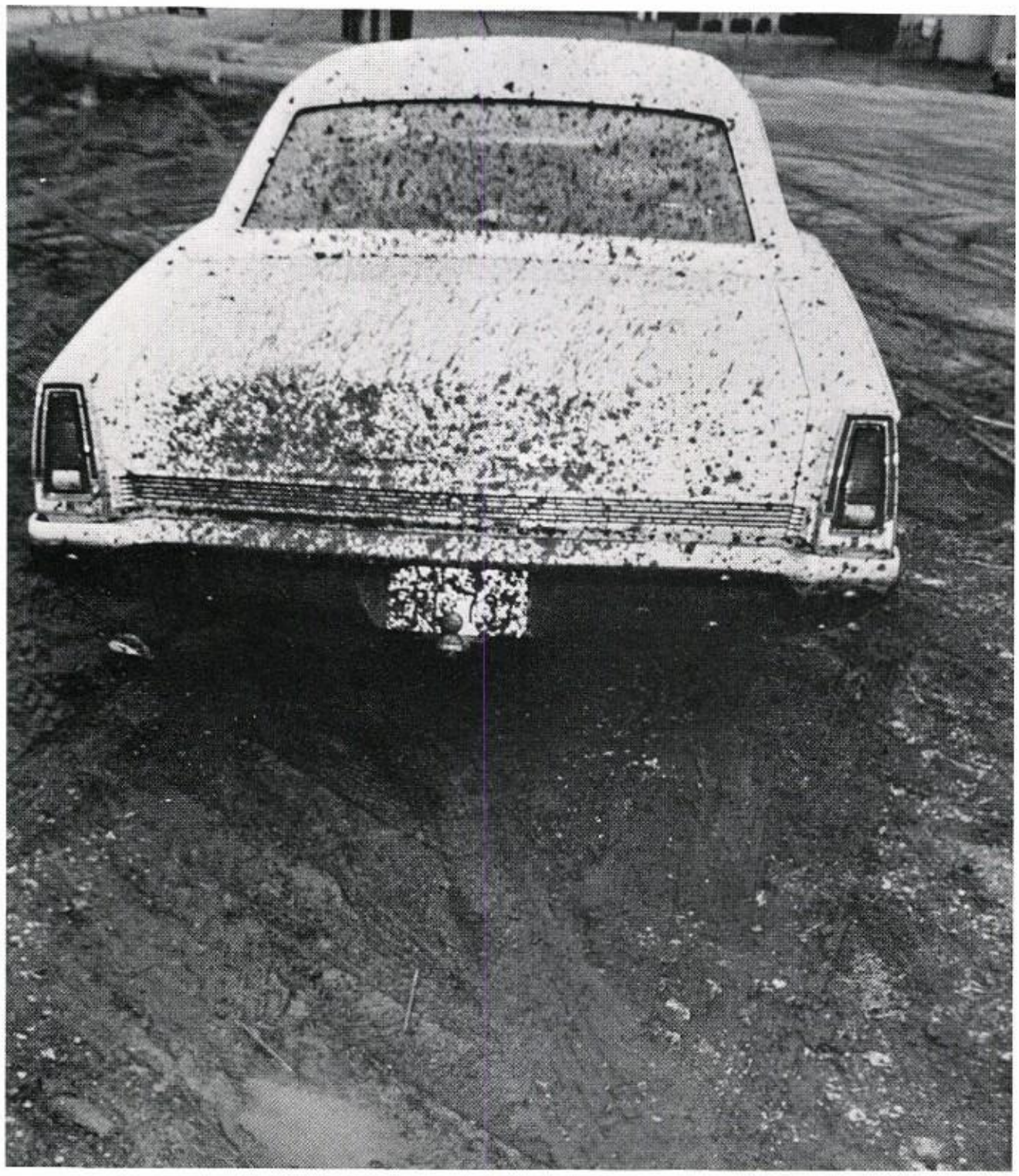
Ho! Ho! Ho! These whiskers tickle my nose.

If one has the insight to decipher the meanings on backs of shirts, he might find out quite a bit about the wearer.

Warmth Search Turns Up Ideas In Taste, Touch

Utilize those tastebuds.
Let taste try the flavor
of warm, delicious coffee,
hot chocolate, and spiced tea
after a long cold day . . . of
venison and turkey
after a successful
hunting expedition.
Reach out.
Feel many things—animal
fur decorating coats . . . frozen
plants inhabiting gardens . . . anti-freeze
bottles standing in readiness . . .
thermal underwear filling drawers and
lining clothing . . . tissues relieving
and rubbing raw cold-ridden noses.

If you don't want to pay for a professional paint job, maybe Tivy's Garage will suffice.



The Hill Country is not too small to play host to Comedian Bob Hope.

Congressman Bob Krueger meets with students to discuss views on current issues.

Magic Aspect Of Scene Turns Gray To Green

Behold spring.
View greenery replacing the dinginess of naked earth and trees . . . individuals exhibiting symptoms of spring fever . . . competitors preparing material for myriad contests . . . fabrics changing appearances to brighter colors and lighter weights . . . people daringly dipping toes into recently melted ice.

The arrival of policemen causes speculation by curious students as to what happened this time.

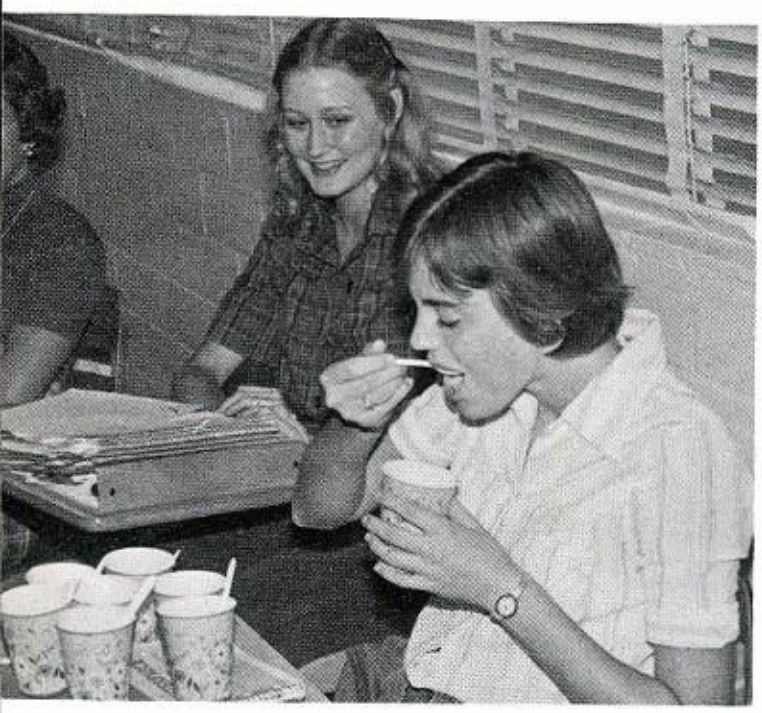
"Sara, Sara—Who could be fairer?"

All aboard 'Tivy's Trans-Neighborhoodal Express!'

"On the count of three, smile and say cheese!"

Cooler, Lighter Flavor, Feeling For Springtime

Teach the tongue to taste.
Distinguish spring's flavor—the flavor
of many different cool drinks . . . of a
wide variety of diet foods used to
slim the body after eating food to
fatten for warmth in winter.
Touch spring also.
Feel lotion having been spread on
wind-dried, sun-burned, peeling,
tender skin . . . feel bee stings from
insects having come to feed on
nectar from fresh flowers . . . feel
lighter bodies after having taken off
tons of heavy sweaters,
coats, and scarves.

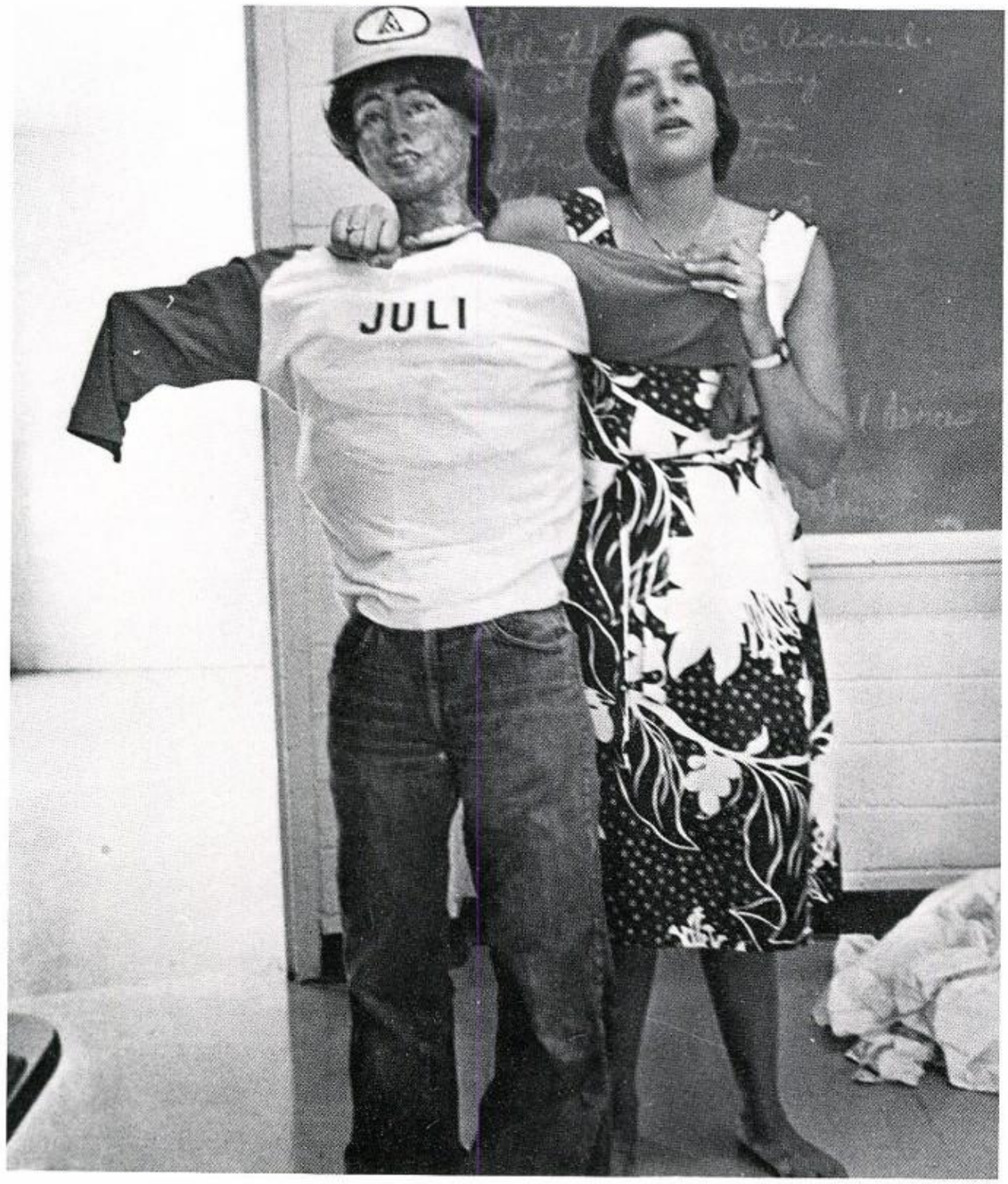


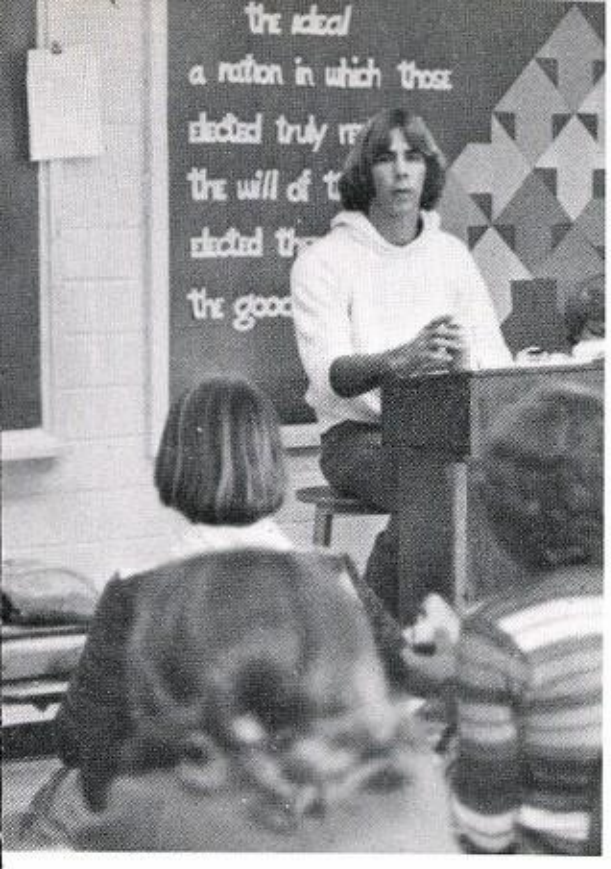
By some English students this cheesy concoction is looked upon with uncertainty—but Cindy Barton finds it *ALL* irresistible.

Trustworthy, honest, noble, gentlemanly Earl Bernhard looks bashfully into the camera.

Ann Tate ponders what to say to the students who elected her Freshman Sweetheart.

Often it is much easier to let people know who you really are through someone else.





Student Council President John Davenport finds the responsibility of presiding over the meetings one of his least demanding jobs.

Barbara Gray concentrates on the puzzle with which Miss Kathleen Akin has challenged her.

The filming of "Willy" attracts many hopeful would-be movie stars.

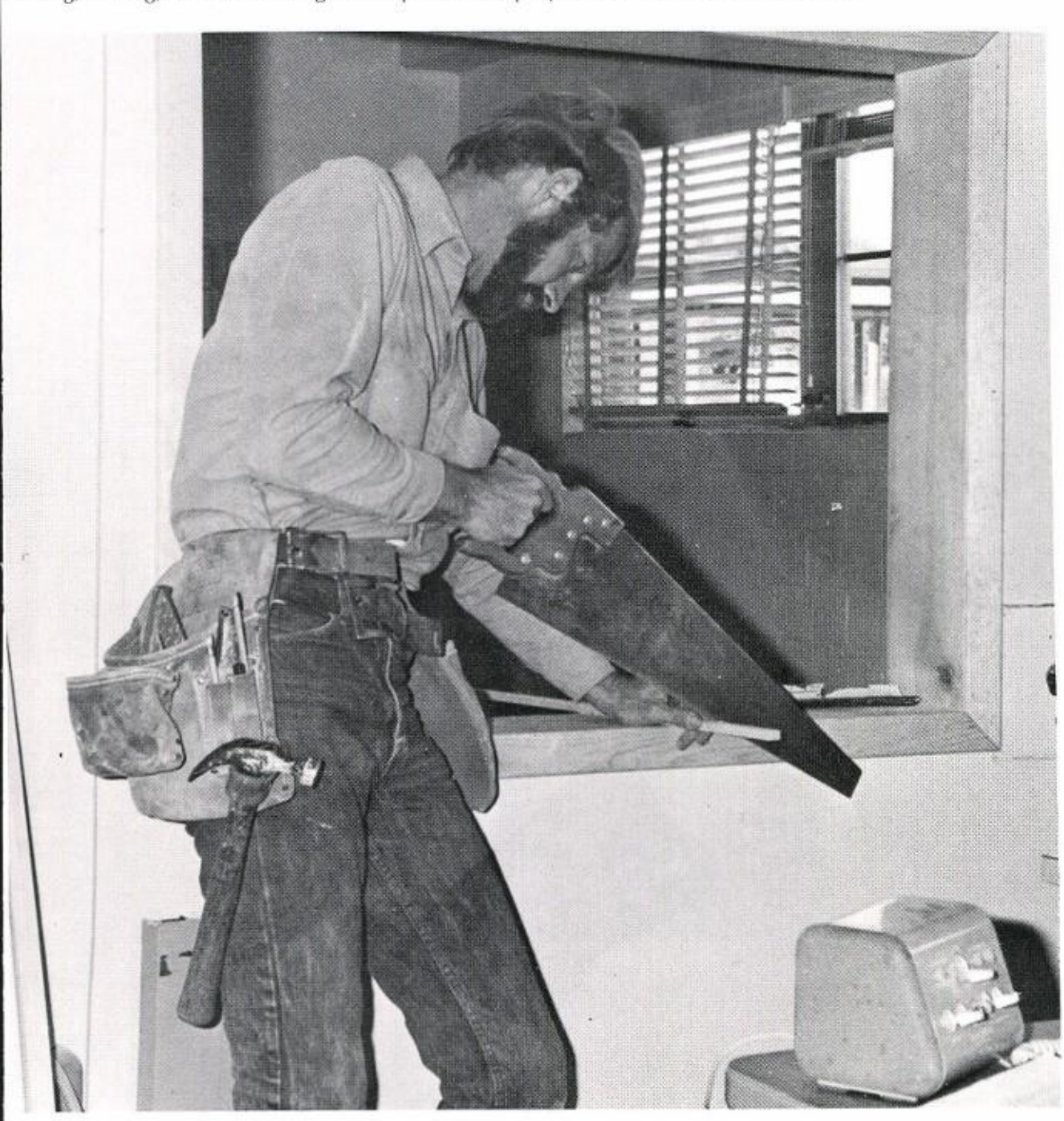
"Say the magic word." Cynthia McBride and Marion Witheral needn't say much for the audience to recognize who they are.

When spring fever hits and spreads throughout the body, heat takes little time to make clothing unbearable.

Evil looks are a fitting disguise for the evil thought racing through this woman's mind.

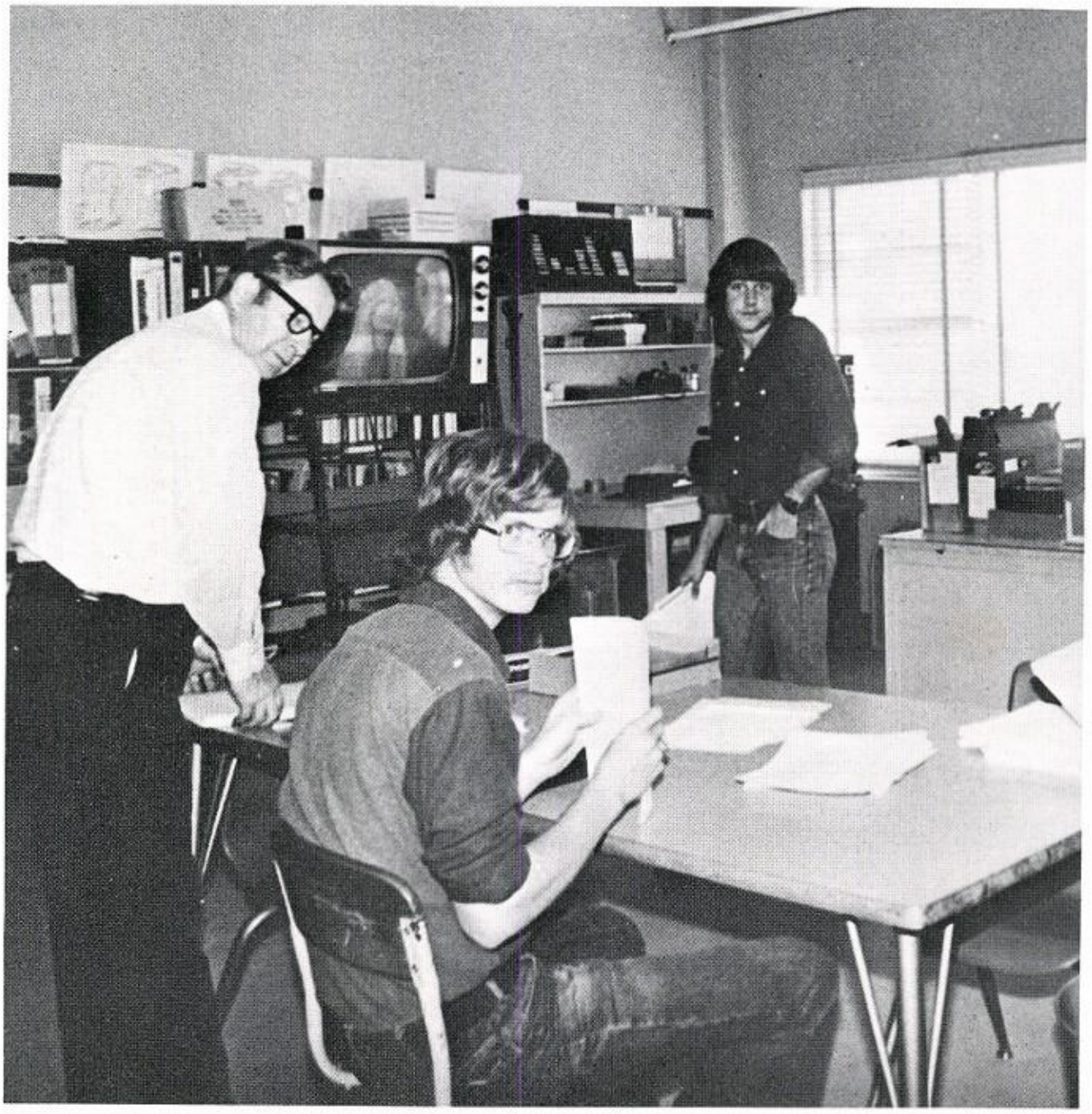
Have you ever wondered what the effects o athlete's foot are? Take a look . . .

Sawing, drilling, and hammering are all part of the project to remodel the office area.

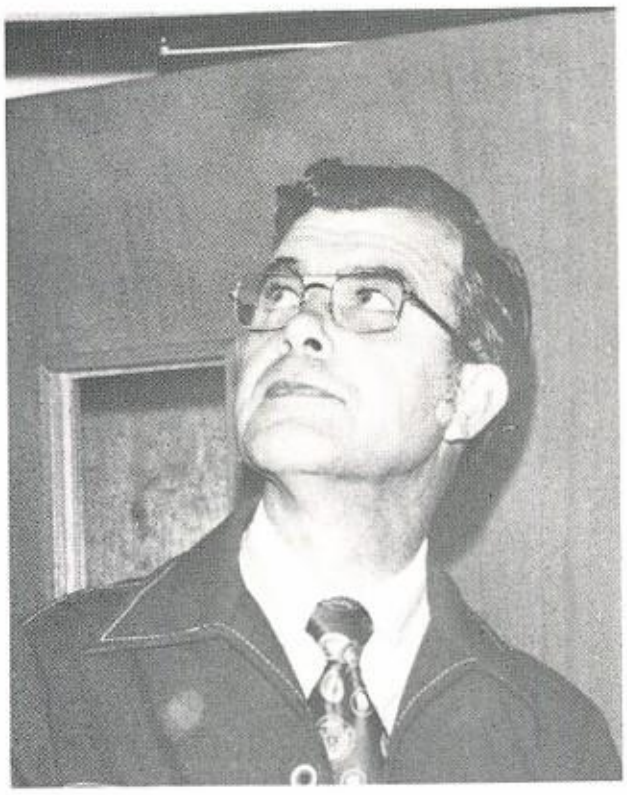


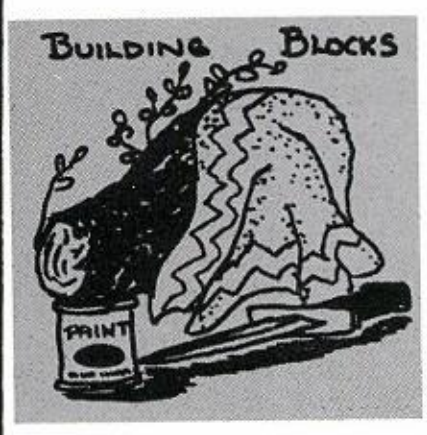
Sounding It Out, Breathing It In Bring Discovery

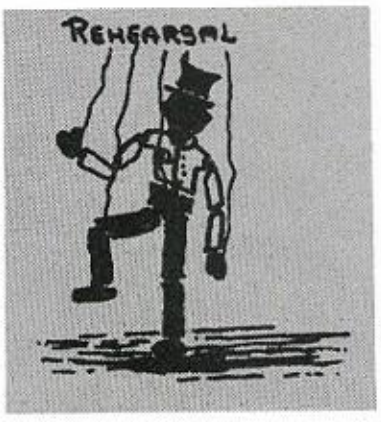
Sound it out.
Hear what this season has to say—
through the pattering of rain . . . the
chirping of returning birds . . . the
shouts of delight as students count
aloud the remaining days of school . . .
the voices of interviewers as
summer jobs are sought.
Smell smells.
Find out how fresh the new plants
smell . . . how pungent the rodeo odors
smell . . . how distinct many
crafts at the fair smell.
Discover senses!

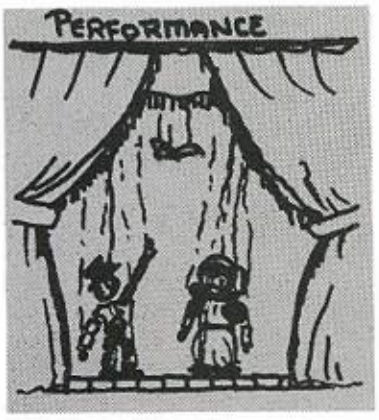


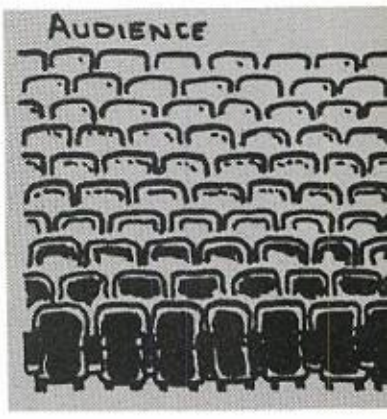
The strings that held us were many . . . hands had to move at some command . . . wave with the cheers . . . wipe the sweat from the brow . . . sway with laughter . . . we were led to bend to and fro but often straightened in our own beliefs . . . we merged in the system and became one body despite our differing positions.











Socializing Fills Cafeteria, Buses

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THOMAS BENNER . . . Government and American History . . . Masters in Education; Sam Houston State . . . co-sponsors Student Council . . .
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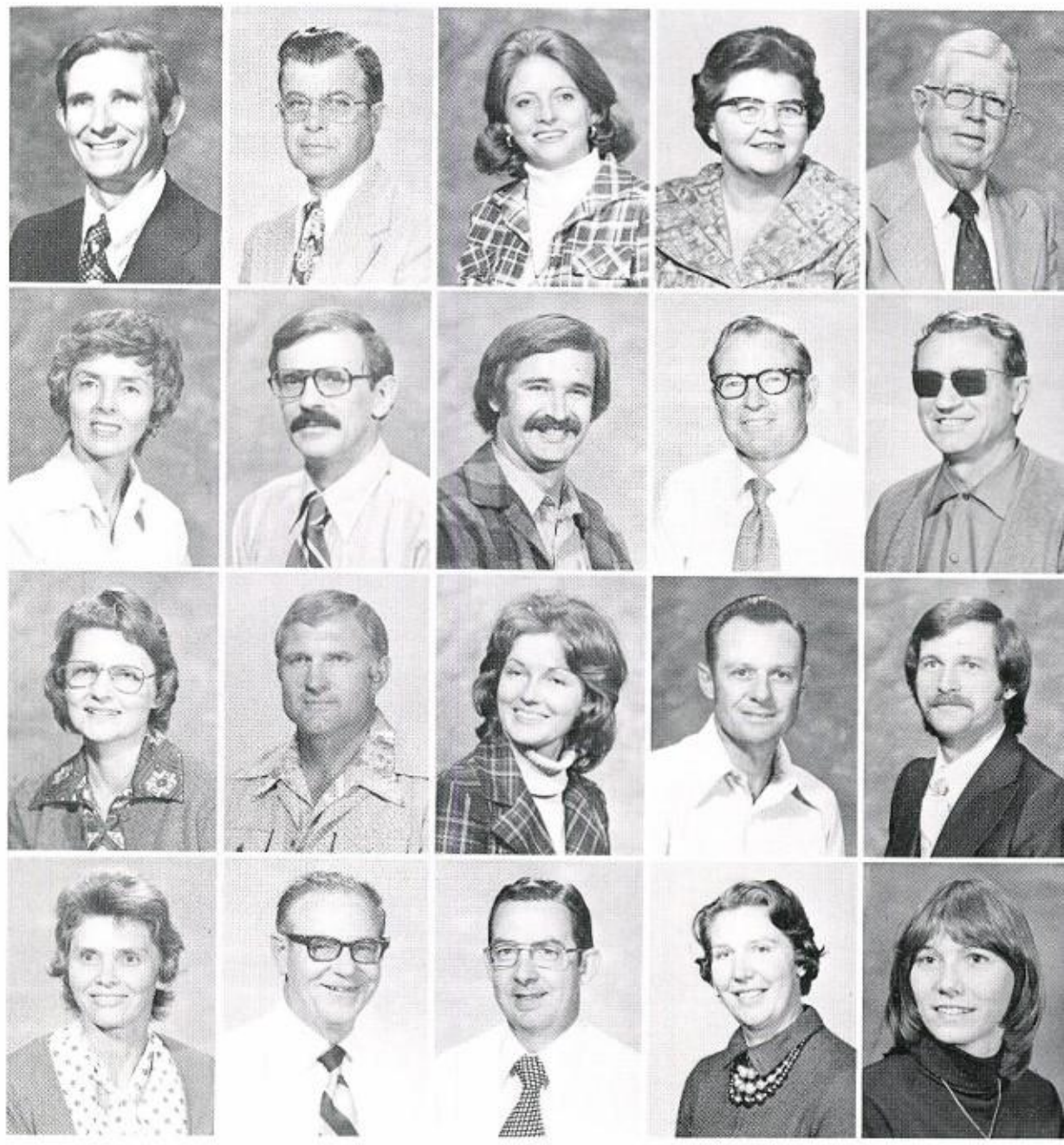
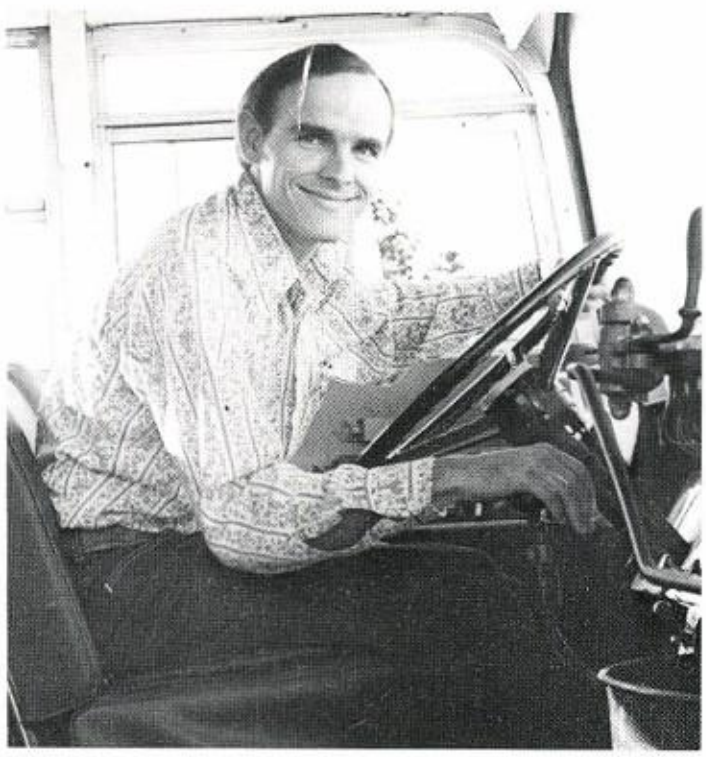
JUNE BONI . . . American History . . . B. A. in English, M. A. in Education and Social Science; Sul Ross University . . .

BOB BOYD . . . Head Football Coach . . . B. A. in Education and P. E.; Texas A & I . . . Athletic Director of K. I. S. D. . . .
MARGARET CARY . . . Homemaking I . . . B. A. from Texas Womans University . . . sponsors Future Homemakers of America . . .
JIM CARPENTER . . . Physical Science . . . B. S. from Texas A & M . . . sponsors Youth For Christ . . .
GARY CHAMBERS . . . Counselor . . . B. S. in Education, Masters in Education-Counseling and Guidance; Southwest Texas State University . . .
LOIS CHAMBERS . . . Mathematics . . . M. A. in Mathematics; Peabody College . . .
PRESTON CHAMBLISS . . . General Business, Business Math, Recordkeeping, Bookkeeping . . . M. A. from Southern Methodist University . . .
B. G. DAVENPORT . . . K. I. S. D. Diagnostician . . . B. A. and M. Ed., Baylor University and Southwest Texas State University . . .
RUTH ANN DAVENPORT . . . Counselor . . . B. S. in Education and Business Administration; M. S. in Counseling and Guidance; Southwest Texas State University . . . sponsors Student Council . . .
KAY DAY . . . Physical Education . . . B. S. in Education . . . Southwest Texas State University . . . sponsors Freshman Volleyball, Junior Varsity Volleyball, Basketball, Sophomore Class, Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . .





Budde Rule, a veteran bus driver, makes his route two times a day.

Teachers and students enjoy each other's company even during lunch.

Mrs. Jeanne Thompson supports the Tivy Booster Club by attending its barbeque dinner.

JERRY DECHERT . . . World History and Varsity Tennis . . . B. A. in History, Tarleton State University . . .

PHIL DEMASCO . . . English and Competitive Athletics . . . B. S. in Health and P. E., English, History, M. A. Health and P. E., Southwest Texas State University and Texas Tech . . .

JOE DOZIER . . . Industrial Arts—Wood and Metal . . . B. S. Industrial Arts, Masters in Education; Sul Ross University . . .

HELEN EISAMAN . . . English II . . . B. S., English; University of Texas at Austin . . . sponsors Sophomore Class . . .

LINDA FARISH . . . Homemaking I and Consumer Education . . . B. S. Home Economics Education; University of Houston . . . sponsors Future Homemakers of America . . .

STANLEY FOSKETT . . . Physics and Physical Science . . . North Texas State University, Syracuse University . . . sponsors UIL and Junior Engineering Technological Society . . .

VIRGINIA GEESLIN . . . Shorthand I and II, Advanced Typing, Business Communication . . . B. S. in Business-English; Southwest Texas State University and Howard Payne University . . . sponsors UIL Shorthand, Future Business Leaders of America, Junior Class . . .

LINDA GIBSON . . . Home and Family Living, Homemaking II . . . B. S. in Home Economics, M. S. in Home Economics Education; Southwest Texas State University, Texas Tech . . . sponsors Young Homemakers of Texas . . .

DZINTRA GINGRICH . . . German I, II, III, IV and World History . . . B. A. in German and Social Studies; Miami University at Oxford, Ohio . . . sponsors German Club, and Interact . . .

VERNE GOETZEL . . . Biology and Physical Science . . . B. S. in Physical Education and Biology; Texas A & I . . . sponsors Sophomore Class . . .

DOROTHY GOTTSCHALL . . . English II, III . . . B. S. in English and History; Texas Tech University . . .

BOB GREEN . . . American History . . . B. S. in English and History, M. S. in Education and History; Abilene Christian University, Sul Ross State University . . . sponsors Key Club . . .

GEORGIA GRIFFITH . . . Antlerettes, Health IA . . . B. S. in P. E. and Masters in Education; Southwest Texas State University, University of Texas . . . sponsors Antlerettes, Girls Volleyball, and Girls Sports Association . . .

COLLEEN GUESS . . . Algebra I and Introduction to Algebra . . . B. S. in Mathematics; Southwest Texas State University . . . sponsors UIL Number Sense . . .

RUTH HALL . . . American History, Government, A. S. S. P. . . . M. A. in History; McPherson College and University of Nebraska . . .

LORENE HENKE . . . Reach Aide . . . Texas Christian University . . .

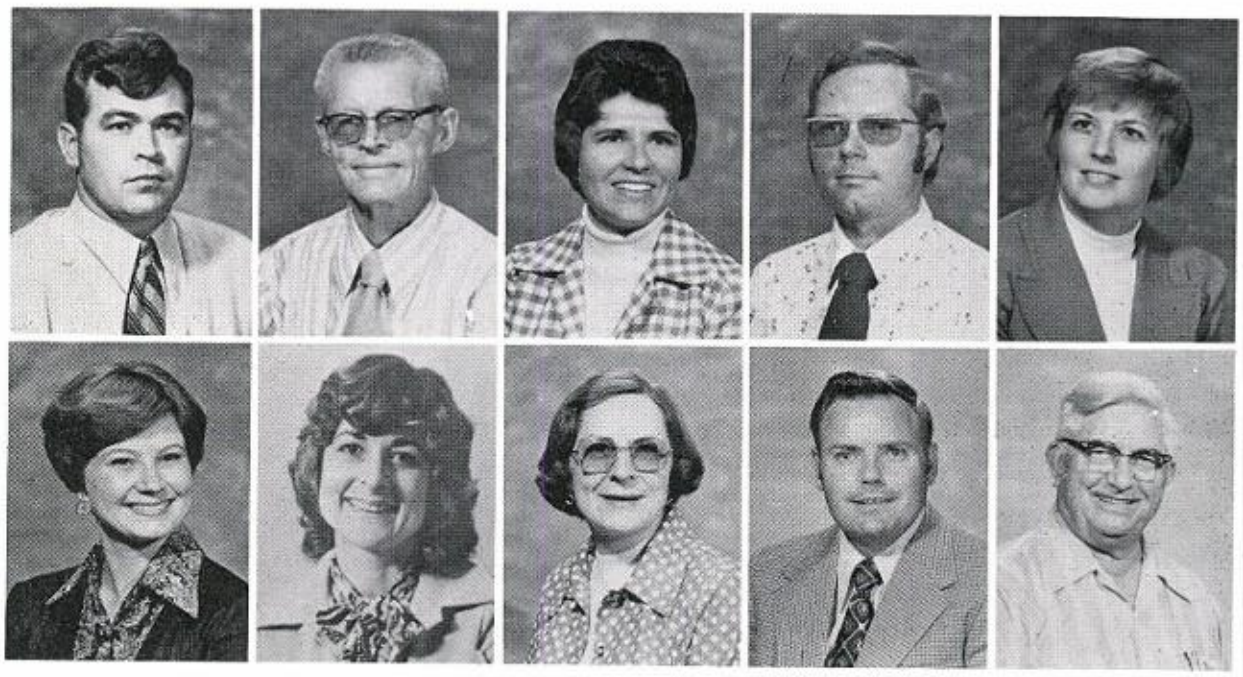
CHRIS HOOTEN . . . English and Journalism . . . B. A. in Journalism; Angelo State University . . . sponsors TATLER and ANTLER . . .

VICKI IMHOFF . . . Freshman English and English 400 . . . B. A. in Journalism; Trinity University . . . sponsors ANTLER and TATLER . . .

SYLVIA JENNINGS . . . Reach, English, History . . . B. S. in English and History, Masters in Education; Texas Tech University and Sul Ross State University . . .

ADELE JUNKIN . . . Fundamentals of Math I . . . B. A. in Mathematics, B. S. in Chemistry, Masters in Education, Counseling, and Guidance; University of Texas and Southwest Texas State University . . .

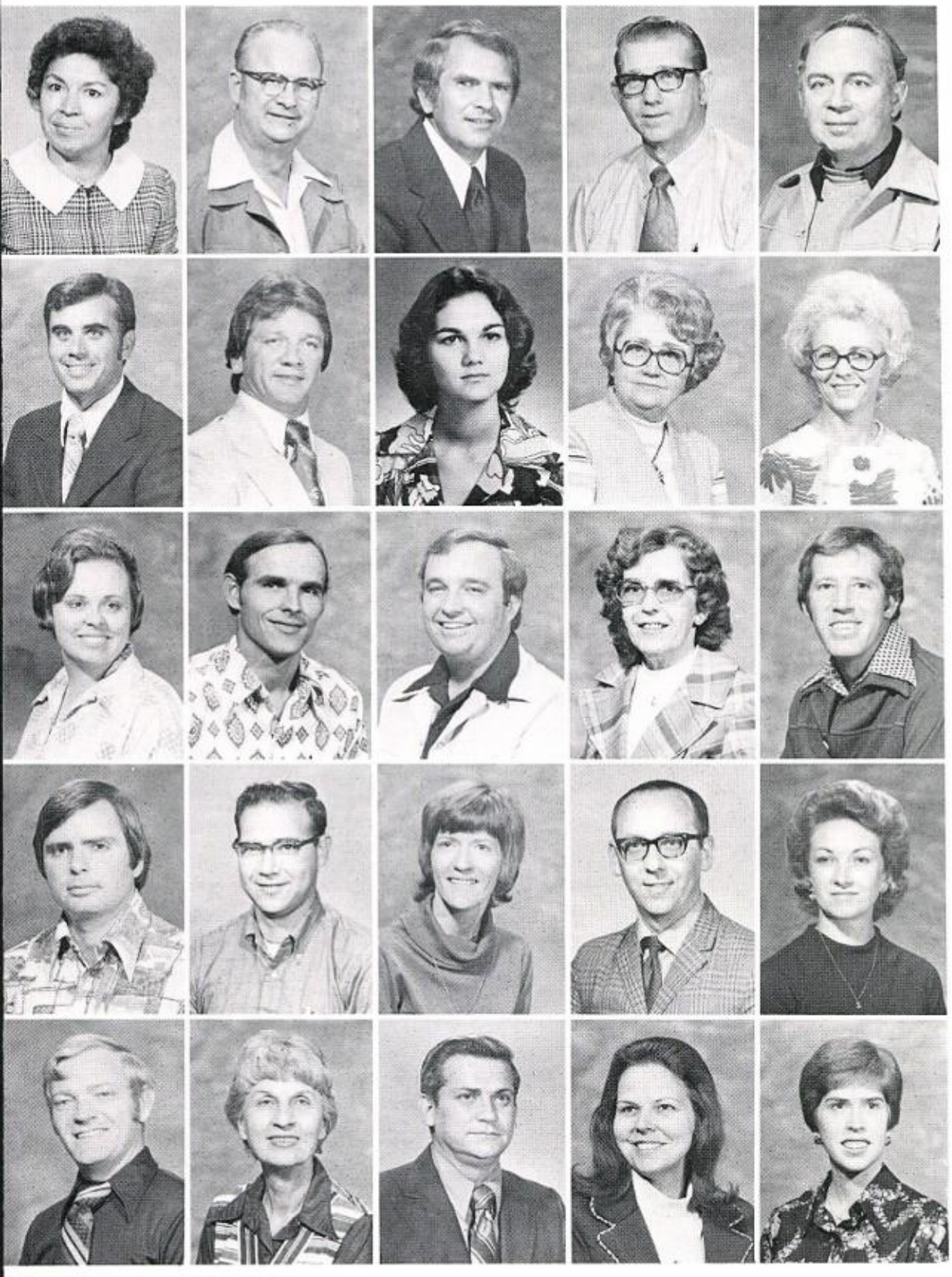
RICK KEESE . . . Government and Sociology . . . B. A. in Social Studies; Texas A & I . . . Football and Track . . .
THOMAS KING . . . Mathematics of Consumer Economics, Business Arithmetic, and Business Law . . . Tarleton State University, Texas A & M, Southwest Texas State University . . . sponsors Future Business Leaders of America . . .
MARGARET KUTZER . . . Algebra II, Geometry . . . B. A. in Mathematics, M. S. in Science; Texas Womans University and East Texas State . . . sponsors Junior Class and Future Teachers of America . . .
JOHN LAVENDER . . . Automechanics . . . I & I Certification; Texas A & M . . . sponsors V. I. C. A., Junior Mountaineers, C. B. Club . . .
ROSA LAVENDER . . . World History, Government, Economics and American Culture Studies . . . B. A. History and Political Science; Texas Wesleyan College . . . sponsors Junior Mountaineers, C. B. Club . . .
SHARON LEWIS . . . Vocational Office Education . . . B. A. Accounting Baylor University . . . sponsors Office Education Association . . .
CINDY LOCHTE . . . Assistant Band Director . . . Bachelor of Music Education, Texas Lutheran College . . .
KAY MCCULLAR . . . Vocational Counselor . . . B. B. A. and M. Ed.; Texas A and I University, University of Missouri . . .
JAMES MCDONALD . . . Biology I . . . B. S. and M. Ed., Administrators Certificate; Texas Tech . . .
JAMES MCKNIGHT . . . Physical Science . . . B. S. from Texas A & M . . . sponsors Rock and Mineral Club . . .



Coaching boys' athletics proves to be an exciting and eventful job.

At a teachers' meeting, Bob Green speaks up on an issue.

Appreciation Shown Hard Workers



ADELAIDE MCKUNE . . . Special Education . . . B. A. in English and Spanish; University of Texas . . . sponsors Art Club and Sophomore Class . . .

CLIFTON MACKEY . . . General Drafting, Architectural Drafting, Pre-Engineering and General Shop . . . B. S. in Industrial Education, M. Ed.; University of Houston . . .

CHARLOTTE MASON . . . Physical Education . . . B. A. in P. E. and English; Wayland Baptist College . . . sponsors Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Girls Athletic Director (not pictured) . . .

DAN MONTGOMERY . . . American History, Head Basketball Coach, Freshman Football . . . B. S. in P. E.; Sam Houston State University . . . sponsor Senior Class . . .

BILLY MORRIS . . . Choir . . . B. A. in Music; Southwest Texas State University . . .

LENNOS NORTON . . . Physical Science, Fundamentals of Math I and II, and Biology; B. S. in Chemistry; Abilene Christian University . . .

RANDY NUNEZ . . . Physical Education . . . B. S. and M. S. in Education; Lamar University and East Texas State University . . . sponsors Football . . .

DOUGLAS OREBAUGH . . . World Geography . . . B. S. in P. E.; Tarleton State University . . .

HENRY PARISH . . . Health, P. E., Tennis . . . B. A. in P. E., Health-Speech; Southwest Texas State University . . . sponsors Fellowship Christian Athletes. (not pictured) . . .

MARY PESL . . . English I, English 400 . . . B.S. in Ed.; University of Texas . . . sponsors Keywanettes, Interact, UIL spelling . . .

EMILIE PRESSLER . . . Home Economics Co-operative Education . . . B. S. in Home Economics; University of Texas . . . sponsors H. E. R. O. Club . . .

PAT RENSHAW . . . Speech and English . . . B. A. English; Texas Tech . . . sponsors UIL Debate and other speech events, Director of the one-act contest play and the fall play . . .

LAURA RHODES . . . Fundamentals of Math I . . . B. S. in Mathematics and Home Economics; Southwest Texas State University . . . sponsors Spanish Club . . .

BUDDIE RULE . . . Algebra I and II . . . B. S. in Mathematics; Pan American University . . .

JOHN RUTH . . . Librarian . . . B. A.; M. L. S.; Angelo State University . . . sponsors Library Club, Senior Class, Ivy Artists Hall of Fame Contest, Contest Manager for District UIL One-Act Contest . . .

MILDRED "MICKEY" SCOTT . . . Reach Aide . . . Registered Nurse . . .

BOB SMITH . . . Distributive Education . . . B. S. in P. E.; University of Texas . . . sponsor of D. E. C. A. . . .

WALTER SMITH . . . English 200, UIL Speech . . . B. A. in Speech; Pan American University . . . sponsor UIL Speech activities . . .

WILLIAM SMITHSON . . . Spanish I, II, III-IV . . . Texas Tech and University of Texas . . . sponsors Spanish Club . . .

JOYCE SPENCE . . . Art I, II, III, and IV . . . B. S. and M. A. in Art; Stephen F. Austin State University . . . sponsors Art Club . . .

DELBERT SPENCER . . . Typing I . . . B.A. in Business Education; Texas Tech and North Texas State University . . . sponsors UIL Typing and Future Business Leaders of America . . .

KAREN STELLER . . . Physical Science and Chemistry . . . B. S. in Science; Southwest Texas State University . . . sponsors T. A. C. H. . . .

MICHAEL SUDDUTH . . . Distributive Education . . . B. S.; Angelo State University . . . sponsors D. E. C. A. . . .

MARGARET SYERS . . . English 1 . . . B. A. in English; University of Texas . . . sponsors Freshman Class . . .

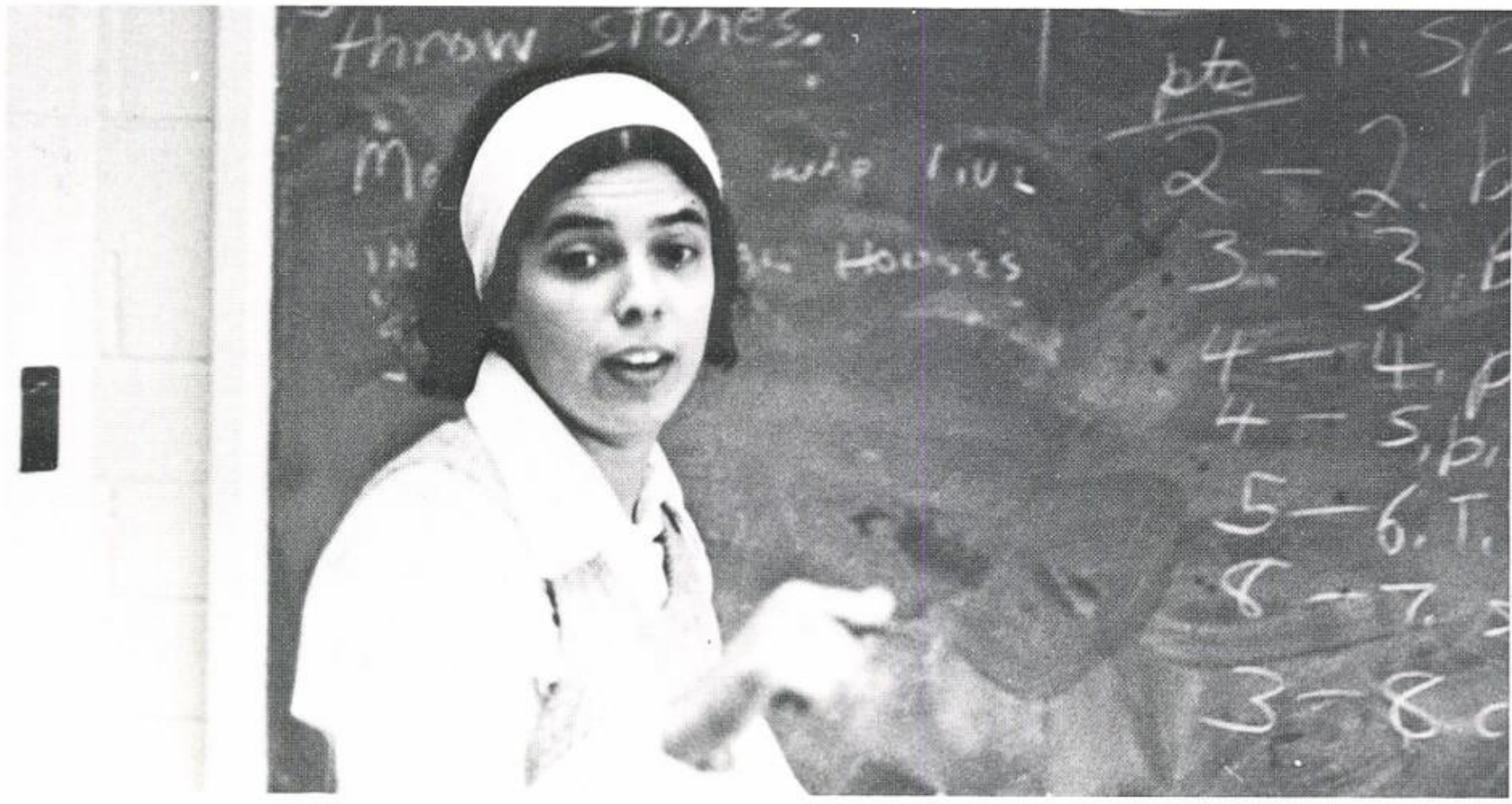
AVIE TELTSCHIK . . . Band Director . . . University of Texas and Vander Cook School of Music . . .

JEANNE THOMPSON . . . Trigonometry-Analytic Geometry, Algebra I, Introductory Algebra I-2 . . . B. S. in Education, M. A. T. in Mathematics; North Texas State University and Angelo State University . . . sponsors Future Teachers of America . . .

JEANIE THORNBLOM . . . Assistant Librarian . . . B.S. in English, M.A. in Educational Media; University of South Alabama in Mobile, Alabama . . . sponsors Library Club and Sophomore Class . . .

Mrs. Pat Renshaw receives flowers from the cast of "The Browning Version."

Board Issue: Parking Lot Expansion



BARRIE WARD . . . Vocational Agriculture II and III, Co-op . . . B. S. Agricultural Education and M. Ed.; Texas A & M University . . . sponsors Future Farmers of America

HILLYER WARD . . . Typing and Record Keeping, Business Machines . . . B. S. from Southwest Texas State University . . . sponsors Senior Class and Rodeo Club

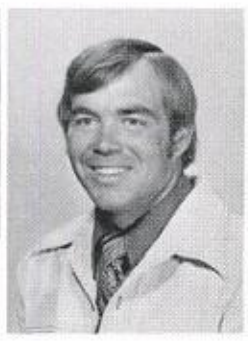
JOHN WEISHAAR . . . Physical Education . . . B. S. Education; Stephen F. Austin State University . . . sponsors Rodeo Club and coaches . . .

IAN WILLIAMS . . . English . . . M. A. English; University of Texas . . . sponsors Youth for Christ . . .

TOMMY WOODY . . . Bachelor of Music Education; West Texas State University . . .

MELVIN WOOLBRIGHT . . . I. C. T. . . . B.S., M. Ed., Southwest Texas State University and Texas A & M . . . sponsors V. I. C. A., I. C. T., and Octagon Club . . .

GEORGIA XYDES . . . English IV; English for Everyday Living . . . B.A. English; M.A. American Studies; University of Colorado and University of Texas . . . sponsors Keywanettes . . .



Ms. Georgia Xydes leads a class discussion on the influence of commercialism in our society through the use of bumper stickers and political campaign buttons.

Paperwork in the Attendance Office seems endless.

At college night, Mrs. Ann Davenport explains the different options available to the students attending the program.

School Superintendent Dr. Clyde Greer presents the possibility of enlarging parking space area at Tivy to the school board members.

Items brought up before the board are discussed during meetings every second Monday evening of the month.

Dr. Clyde Greer explains several alternatives to the spending of funds in the Kerrville Independent School District.

Secretaries

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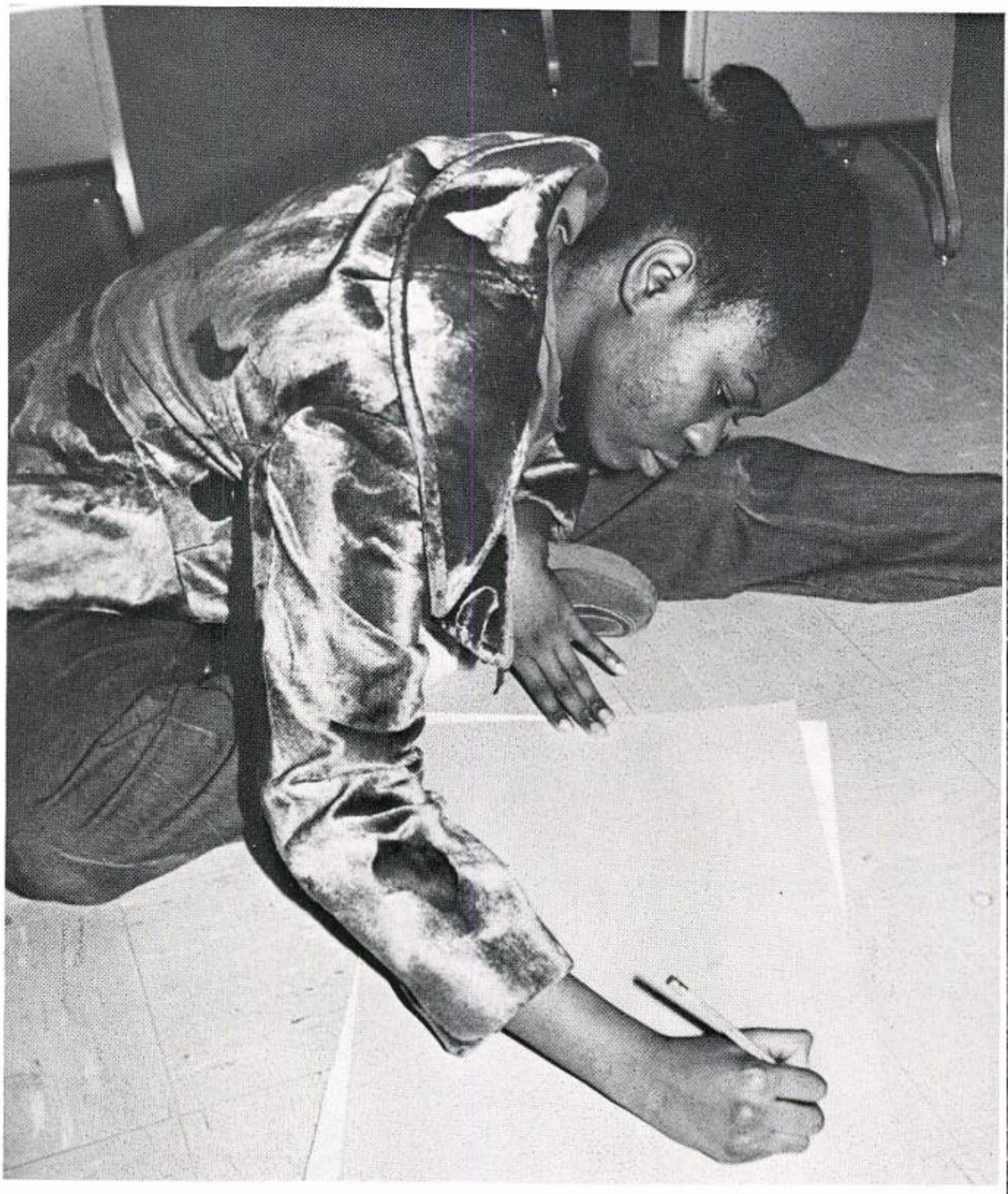
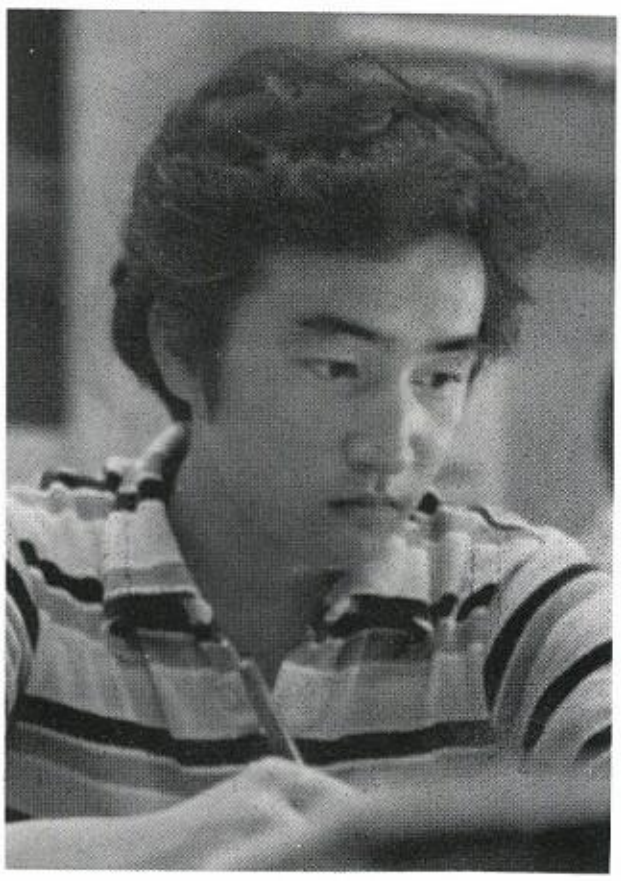
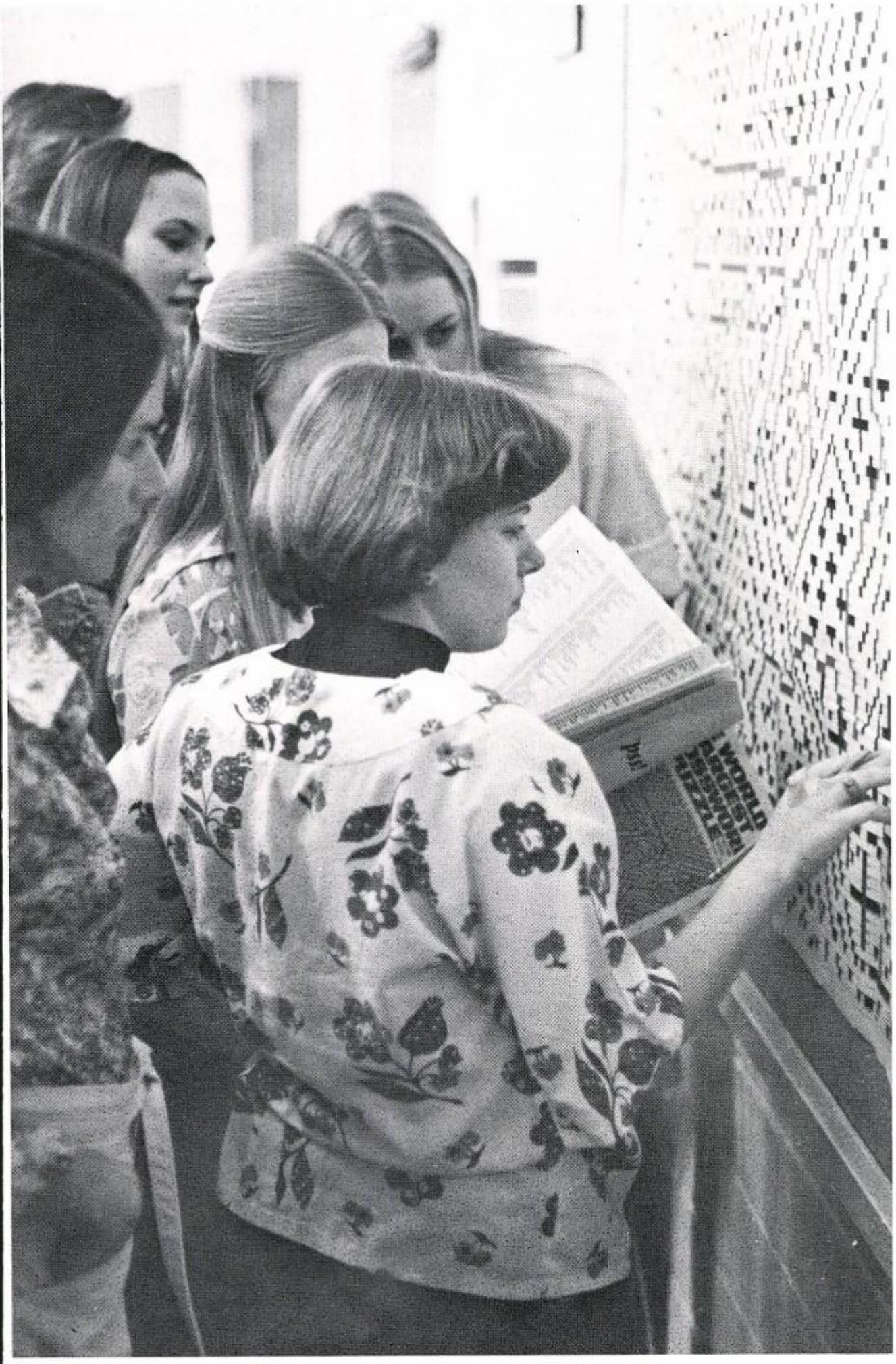
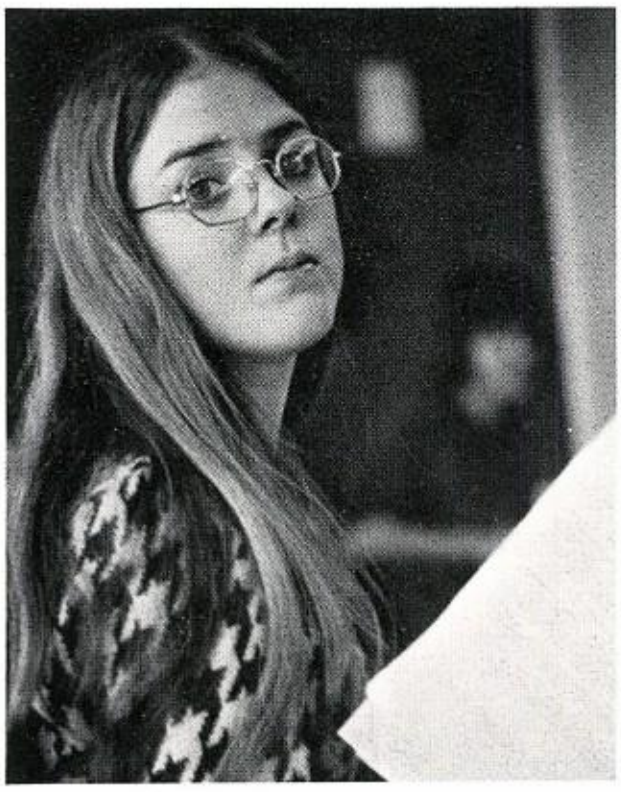
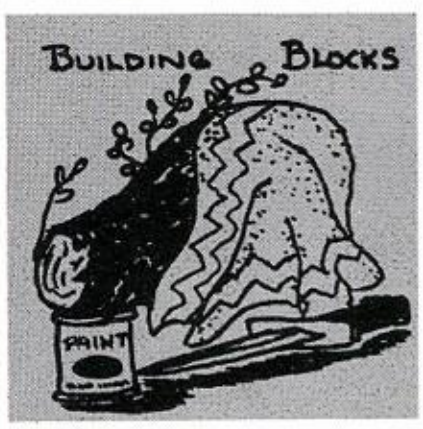


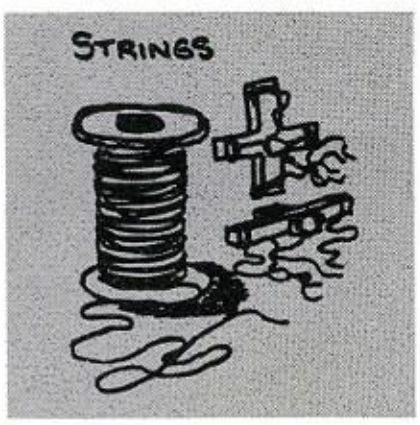


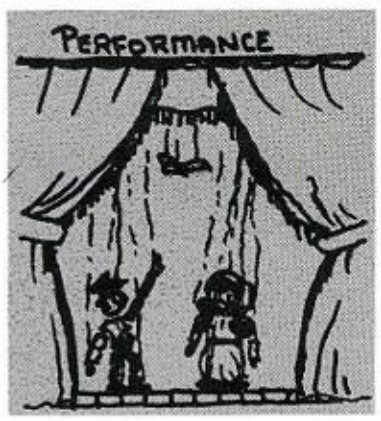


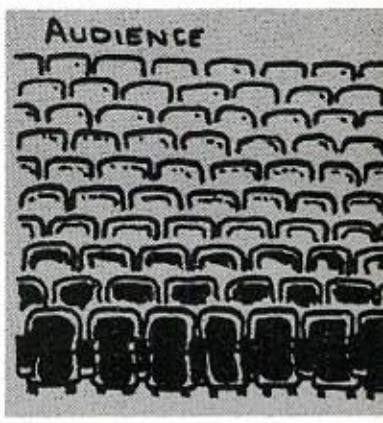
Our perfection was the performance of time . . . beginning and beginning again . . . trying and erring . . . succeeding and failing . . . missing but learning by the mistake . . . falling and picking ourselves up . . . practice! oh, how we loathed that word . . . but rehearsal brought us thus far and made us what we are.





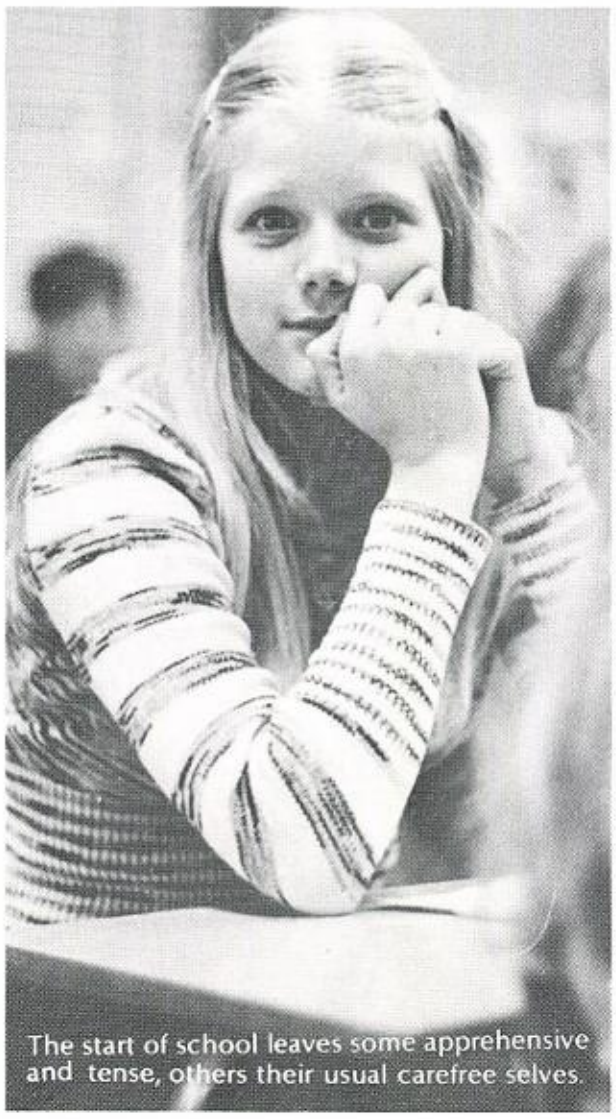




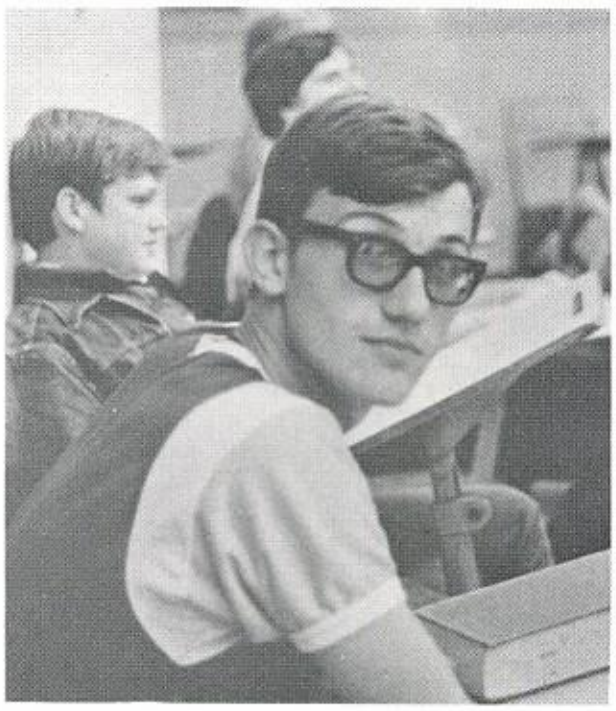


Schoolwork Replaces Sun Tan Lotion

The bell rang and school was in session. Once again, tans faded as homework took precedence. The slamming of lockers was heard and tardy slips were seen as running from class to class became merely routine.



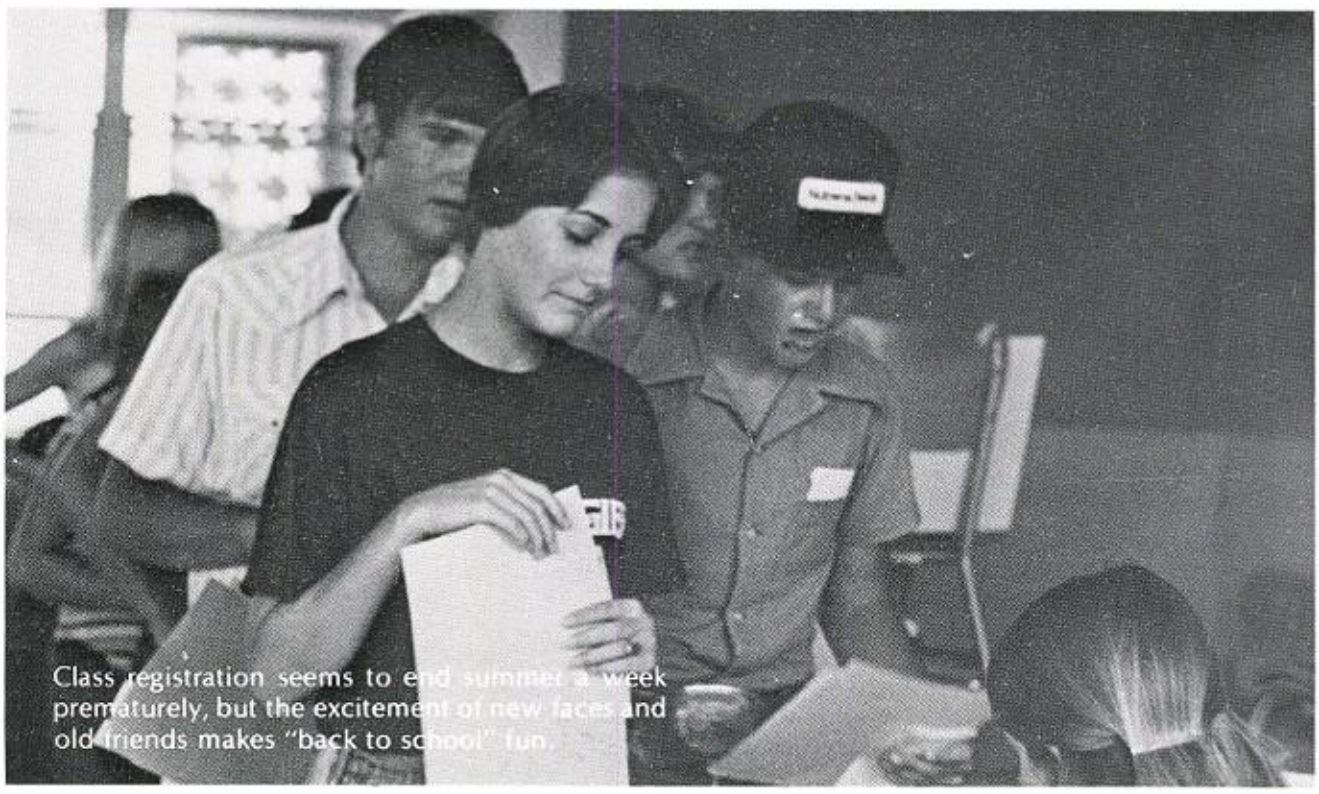
The start of school leaves some apprehensive and tense, others their usual carefree selves.



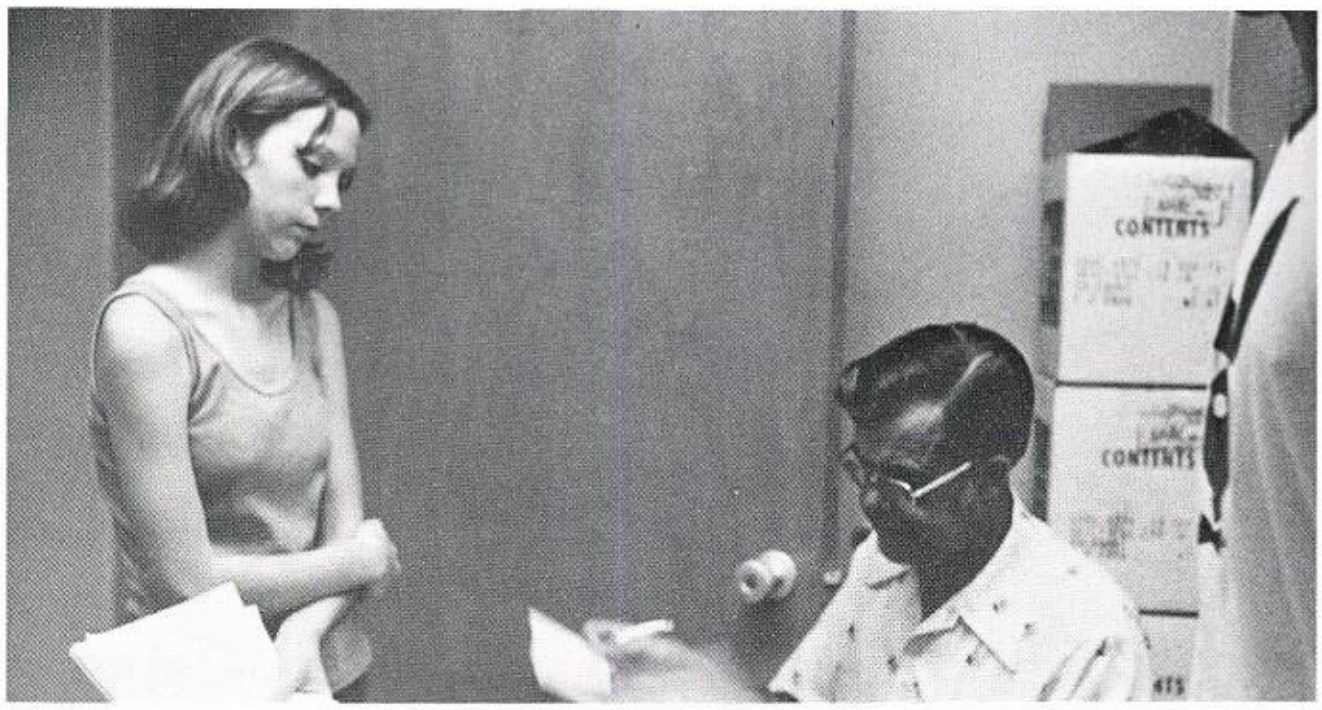
With the flourish of a pen, Assistant Principal Bill Immel completes Debbie Stott's book card.

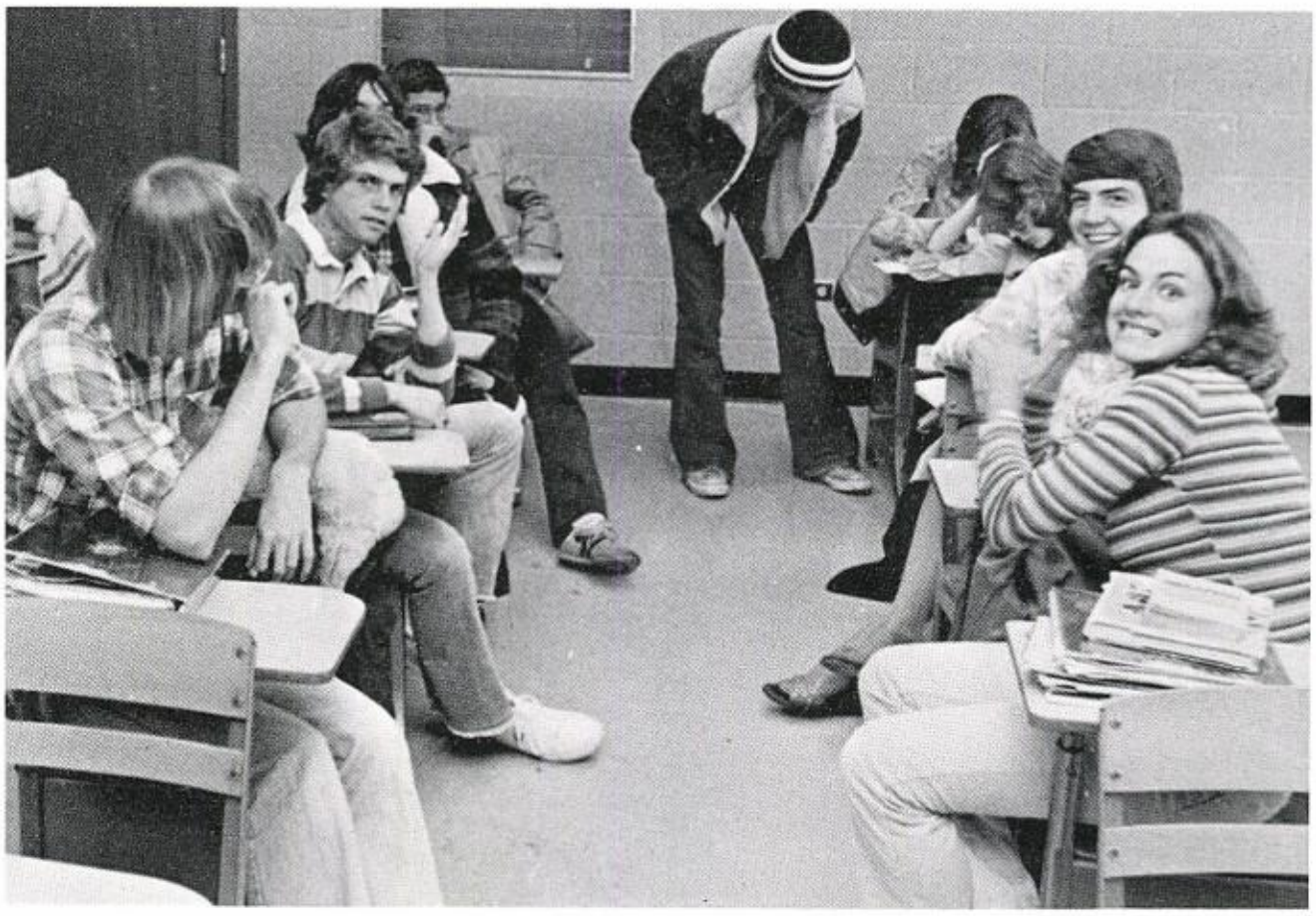
Hit by an onslaught of vocabulary words, dictionaries are put back into use—or almost.

Studying phylums in biology can be made more interesting by inserts of last weekend's events.

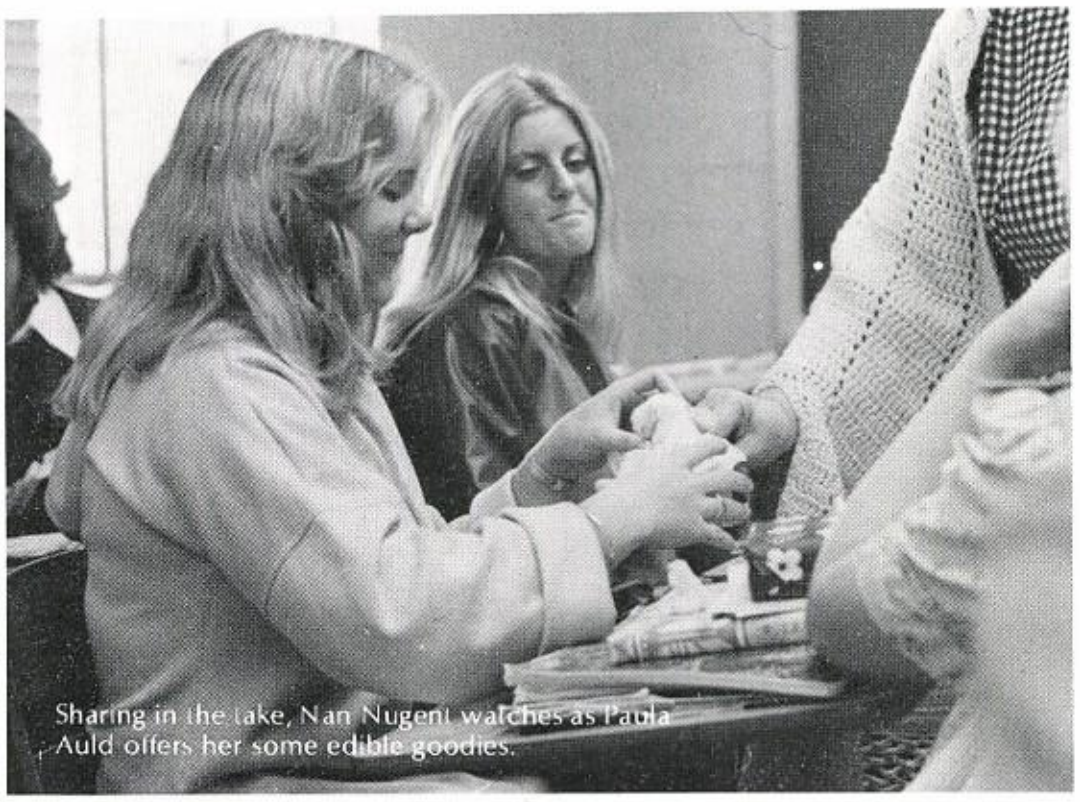


Class registration seems to end summer a week prematurely, but the excitement of new faces and old friends makes "back to school" fun.





An expert in forgery, Mrs. Kathy Miears of the attendance office is quick to notice strange quirks in "parents'" signatures when filling out absentee excuses.



Sharing in the lake, Nan Nugent watches as Paula Auld offers her some edible goodies.

Miss Martha [illegible] etes the teacher roster during regist[illegible]

When you're a tall, blonde, and handsome senior guy with a letter jacket, you just think you've got it made!

The confusion of getting a class schedule to work leaves many disgusted or just feeling defeated.

Snips And Snails, A Kitchen Of Males

The classroom scene took on a new look as males invaded the kitchen, cooking and cleaning, and females slaved over drafting boards. As usual, new friends were found among both students and teachers. Different courses added a variety of exciting changes to average daily schoolwork.

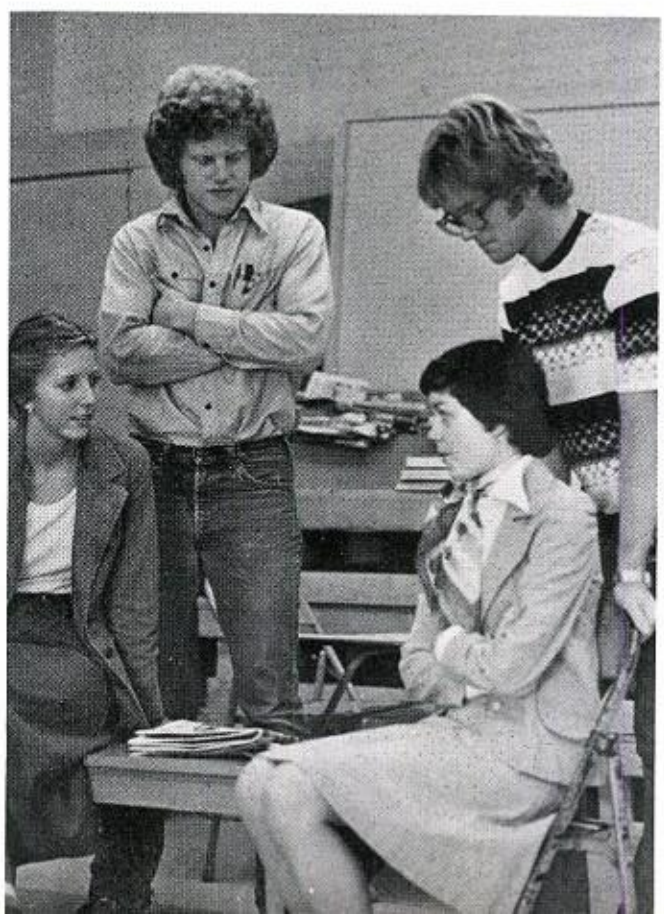
Mrs. Jeanne Thompson wants each to follow through with doing his algebra homework.

Teachers and students often discuss plans for extra-credit projects while passing in the halls.

Vertical lines and horizontal planes . . . all a way of thinking in drafting class.

Gossip and companionship are all necessary parts of growing up.

Learning lines for "The Browning Version" may seem repetitious, but Cynthia McBride, Tre' Smith, Mark Watson, and Christi Ragsdill strive for perfection.

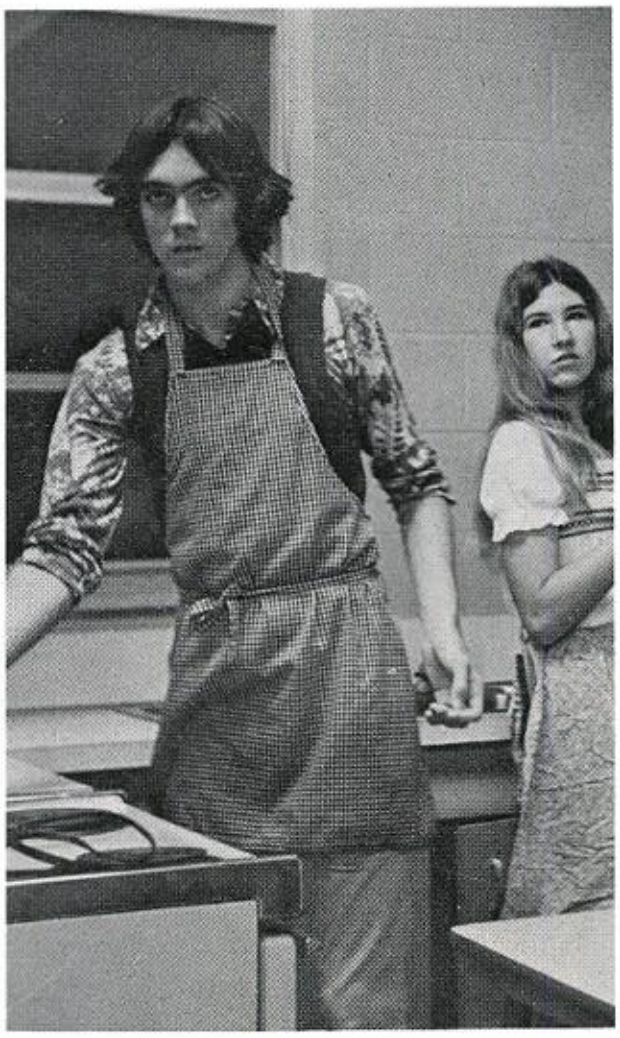


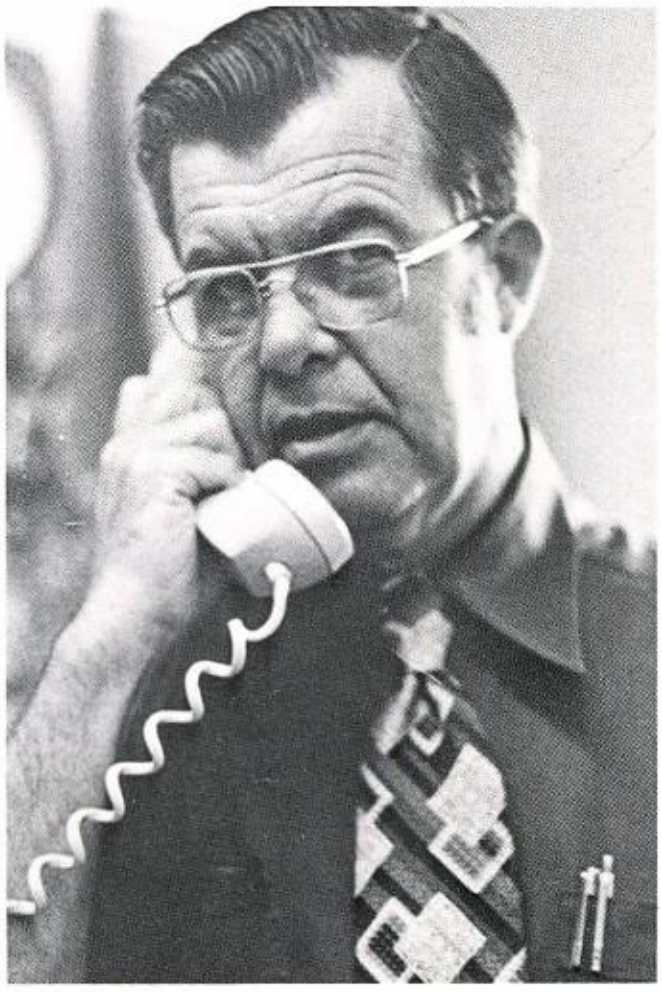
Papers and book reports keep Barbra Neely busy all school-year long.

Men with aprons and dishpan hands—the beginning of a new era?

Keeping things under control, Bill Immel handles phone calls to Tivy from the outside world.

Robert Hubble all keyed up? No, just typing a lesson in his Typing I class.





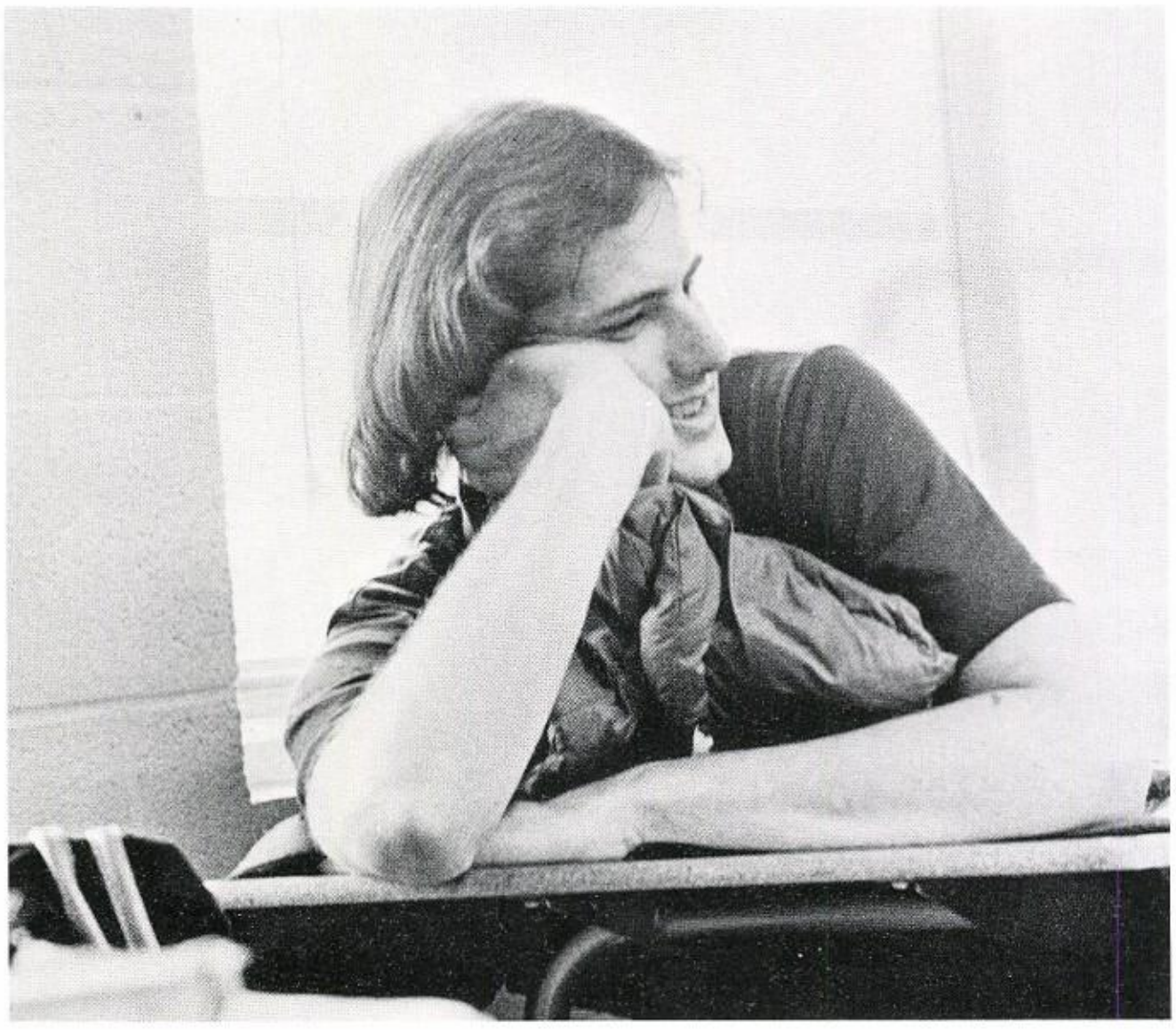
An enthusiastic art class undertakes painting an athletic mural in the cafeteria.

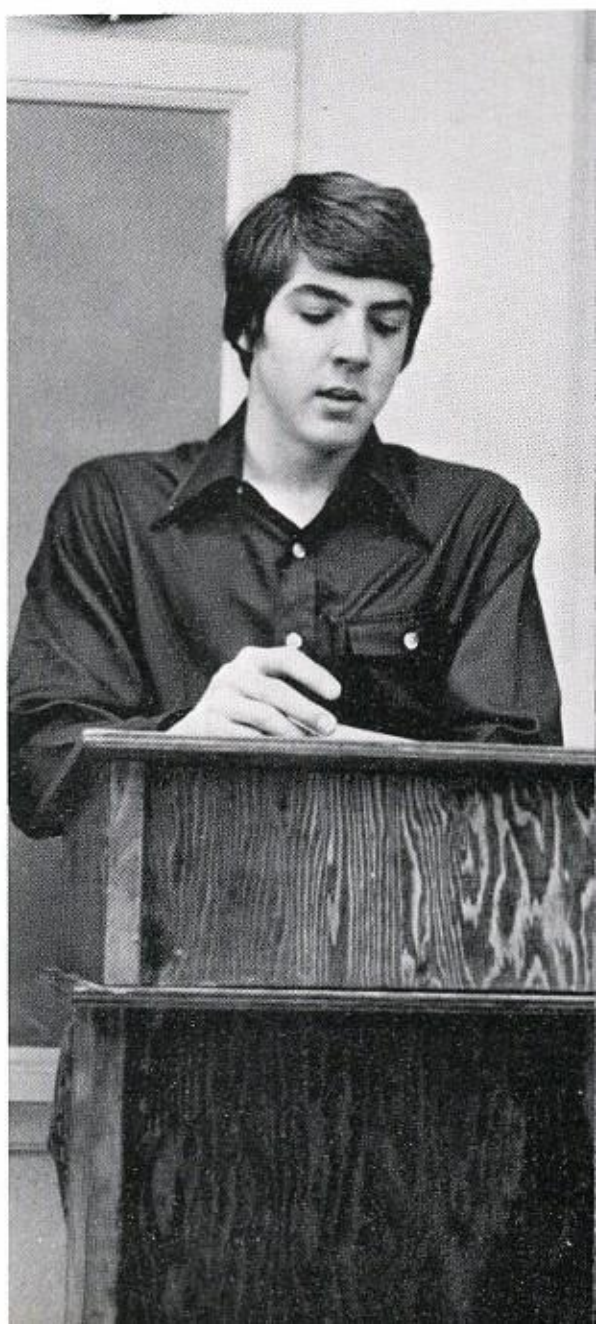
Surviving, Bill St. Cyr withstands the trials and tribulations of the school year.

Cycling in class can add variety to an otherwise hum-drum day.

Pop McKnight, general physical science teacher, demonstrates a system of pulleys and levers to his class.

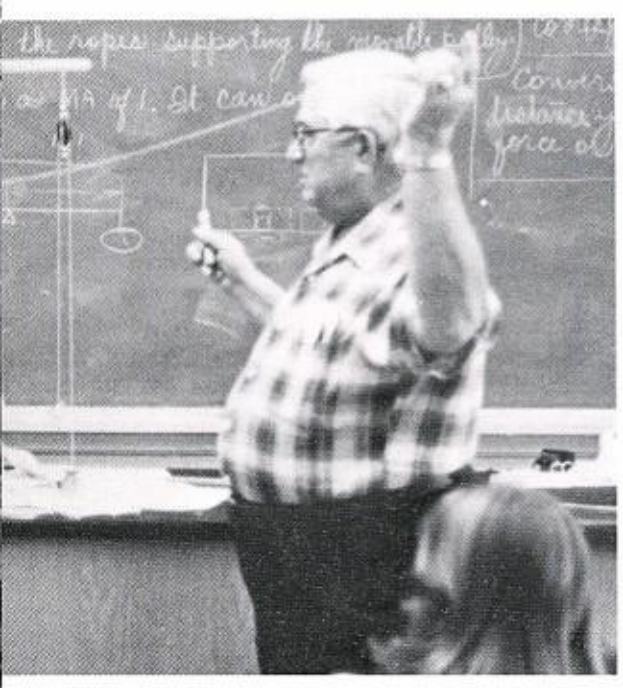
Prehistoric man proves to be a good topic and makes an interesting report in Sam Hildebrand's Biology II paper.

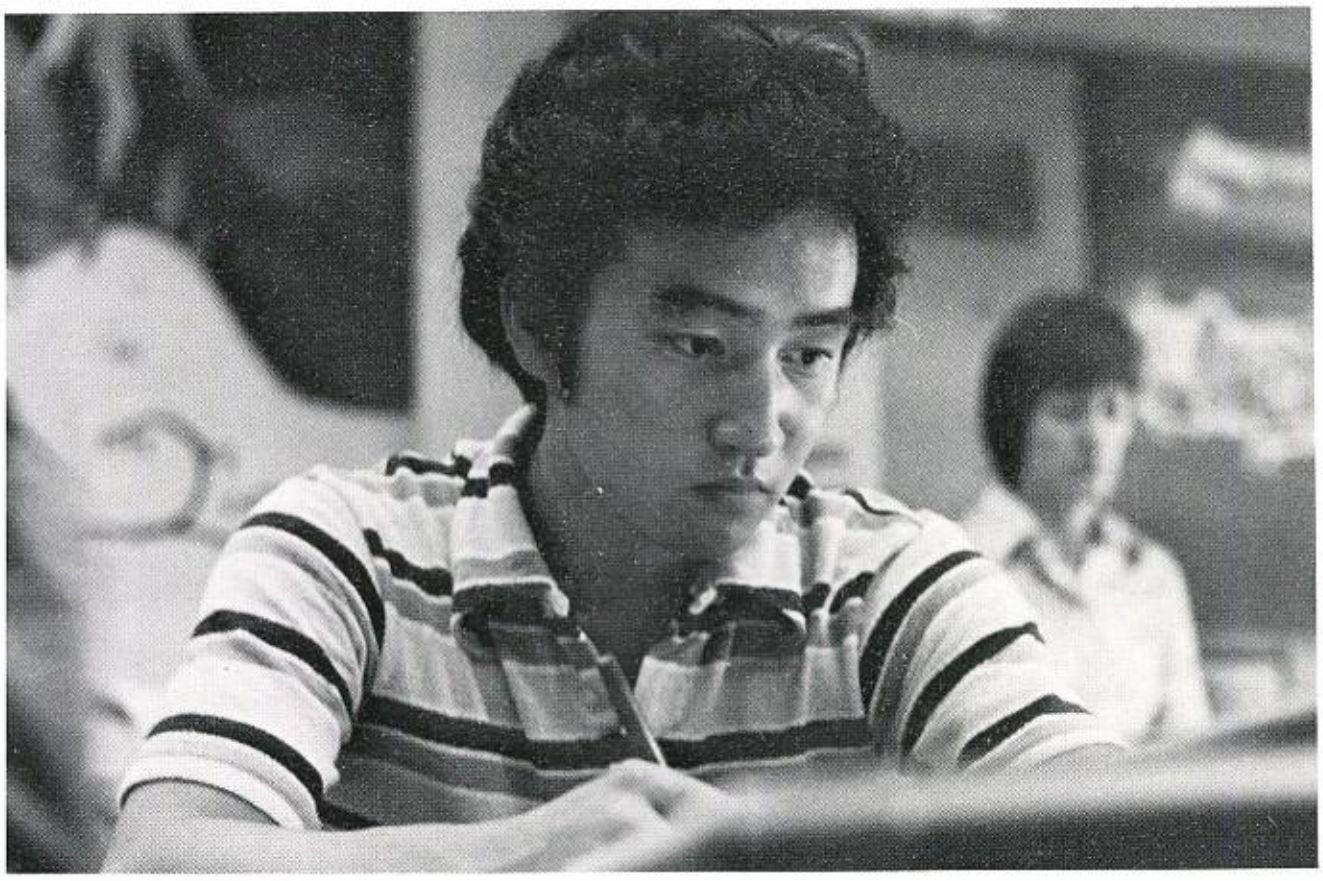


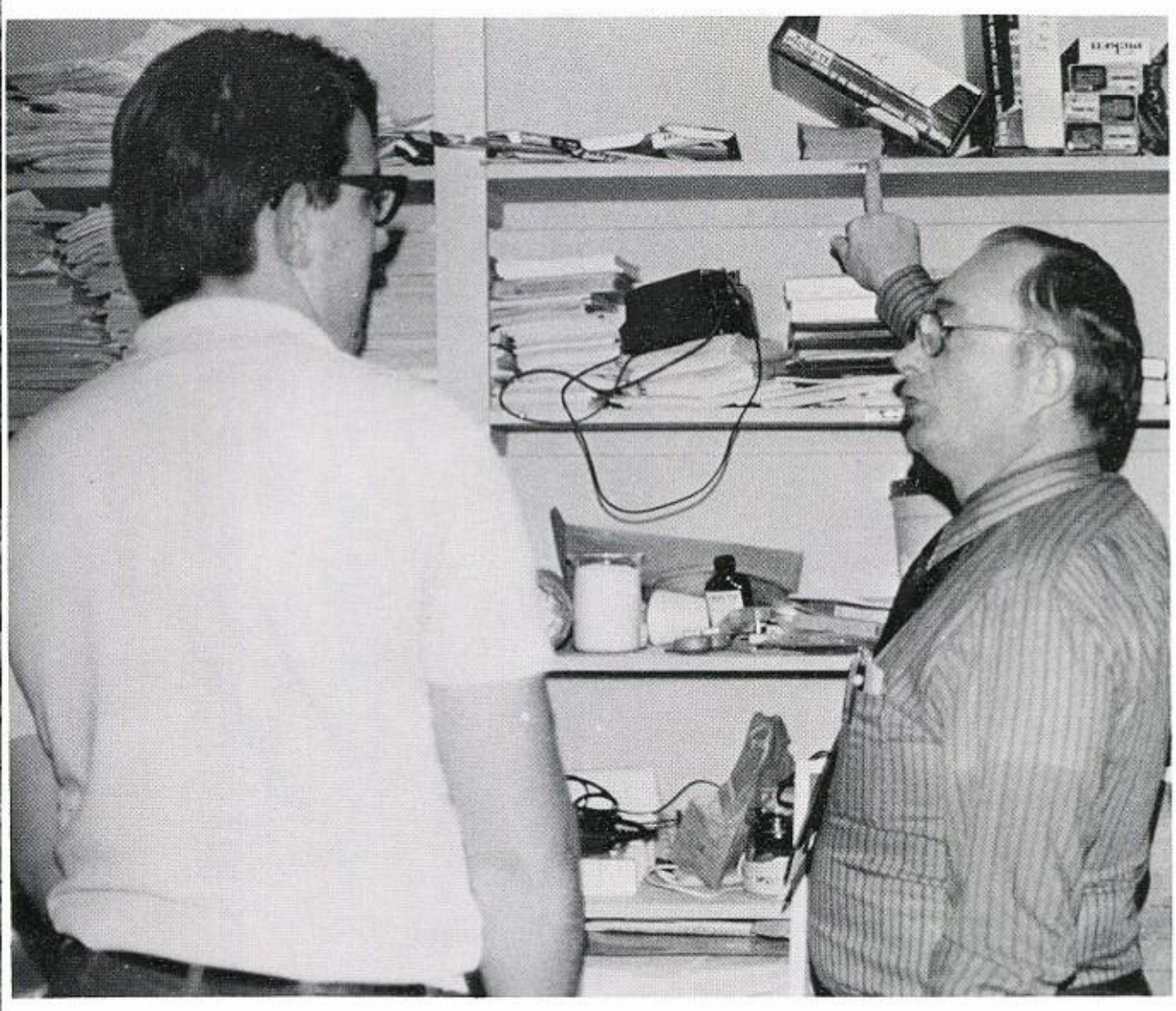


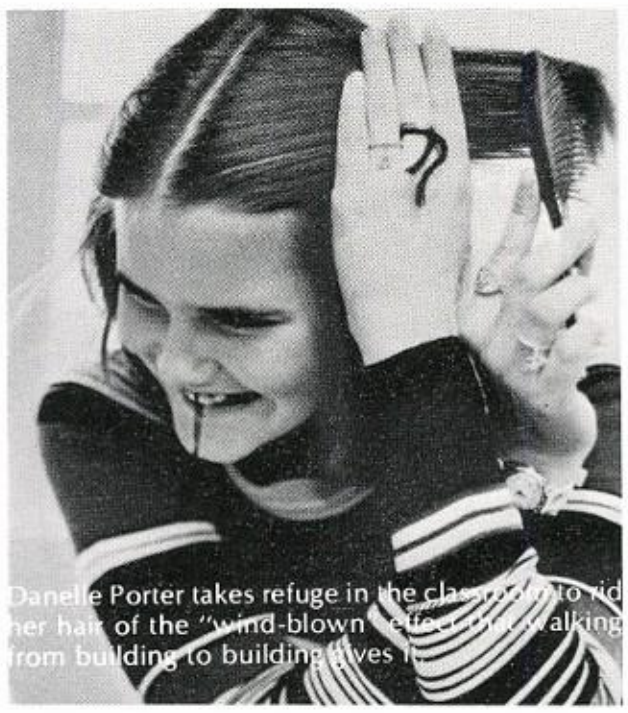
Mad Scientists, Crazy Painters Get It Together

Whether mixing blue and yellow paint or $C_6H_{12}O_2$ and H_2O, students found themselves creating, making, and completing projects they never would have believed possible. Due dates came and papers were handed in on time, letting teachers know that miracles never cease to happen.









Danelle Porter takes refuge in the clas[illegible] to rid her hair of the "wind-blown" effect [illegible] walking from building to building gives [illegible]

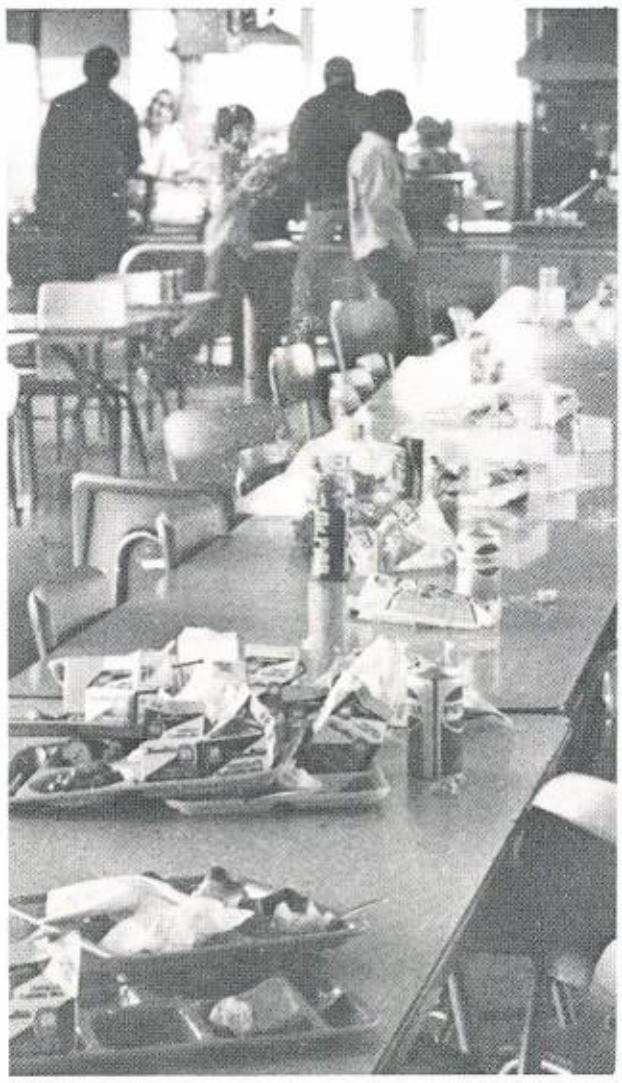
Mrs. Karen Stieler shows all sorts of 'vial' things to her chemistry class.

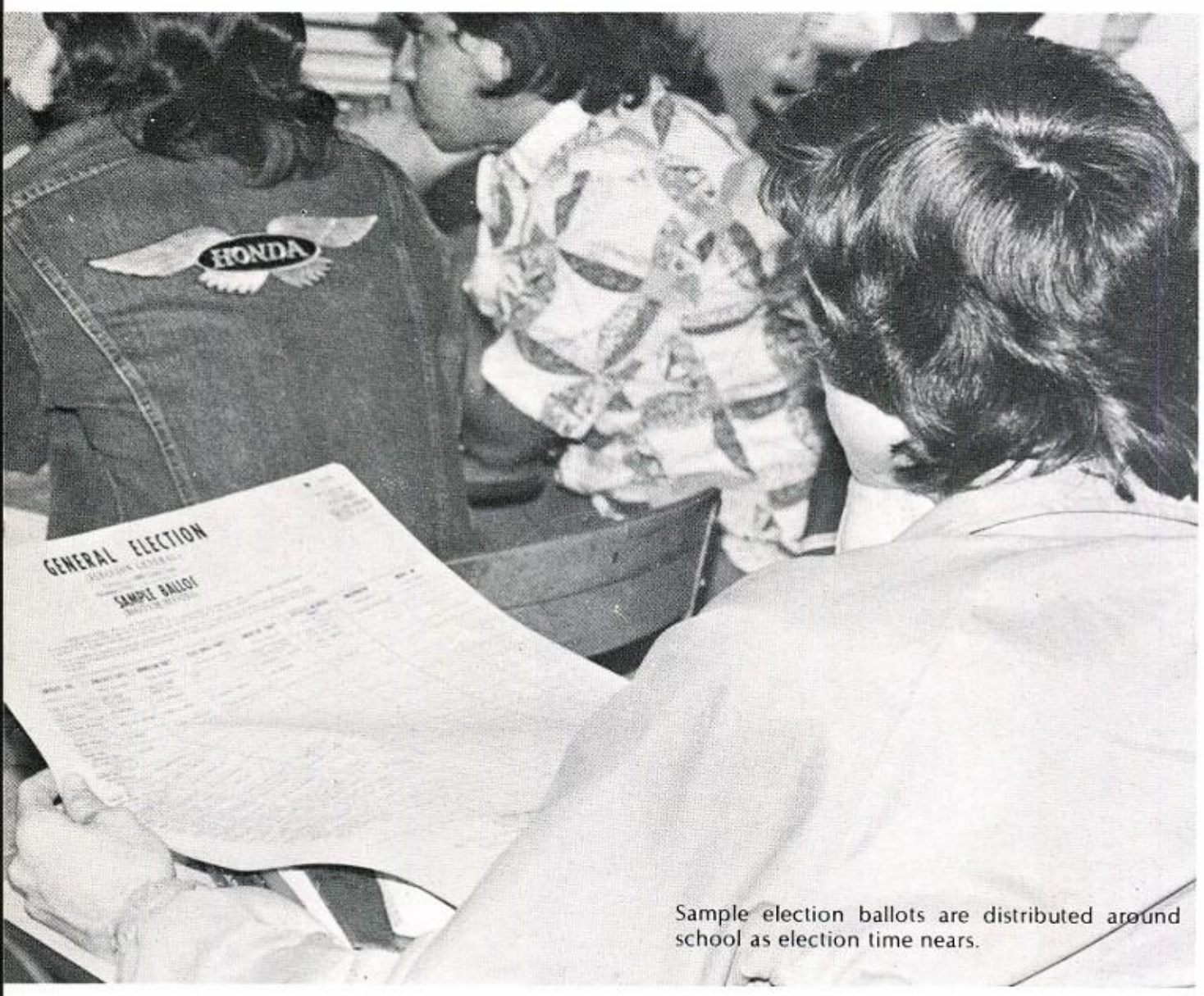
Naoto Kobayashi, Rotary Club exchange student from Japan, adjusts and orients himself to Tivy soon after his arrival in August.

Stan Foskett explains to Dale Hedrick the different uses of many instruments and devices in the science lab.

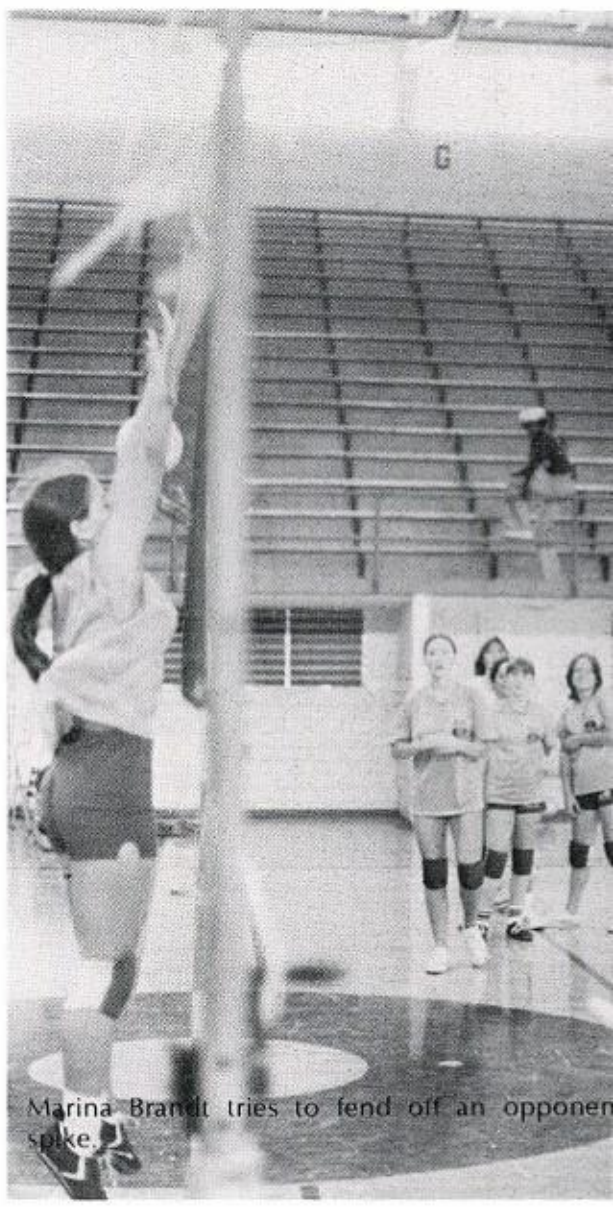
Coach Mason chalks up a game plan on the gym floor during a meet.

Cluttered with lunch trays and left-over litter, the cafeteria feeds a large part of the student body daily.



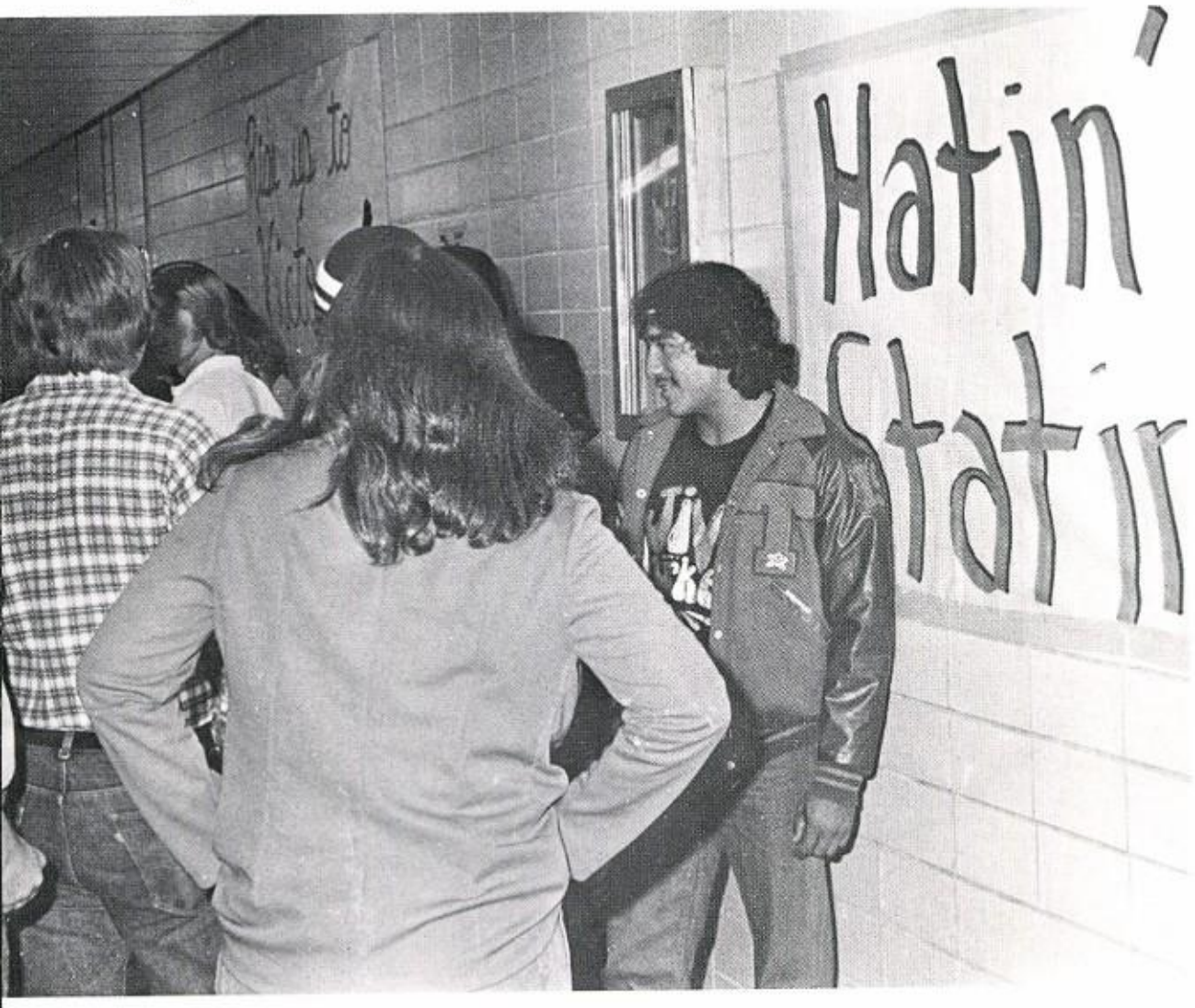


Sample election ballots are distributed around school as election time nears.

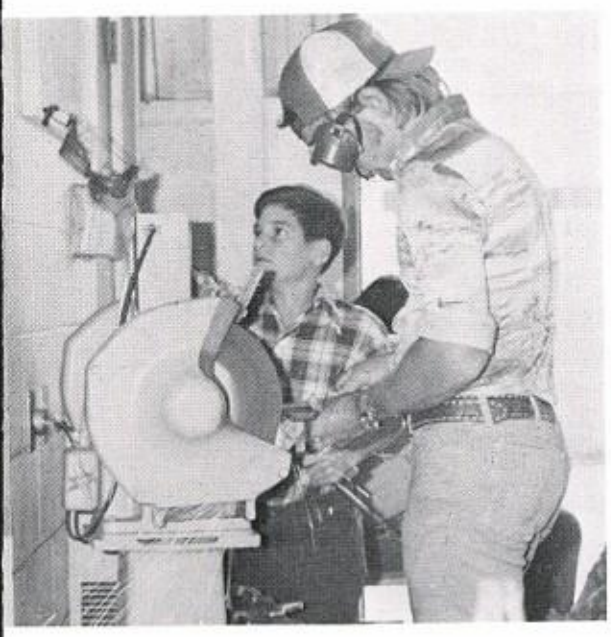


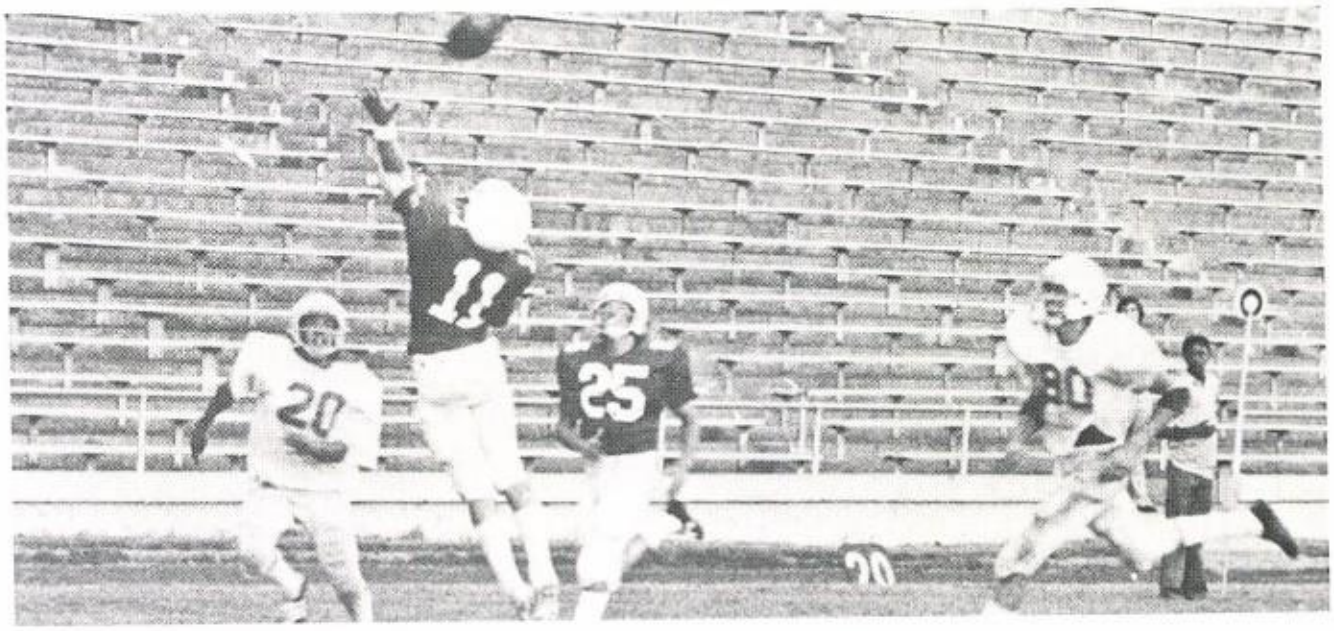
Marina Brandt tries to fend off an opponen spike.

Competition: Every Day In Many Ways



Competition was not limited to sports. Racing to be the first in line for lunch or to win crucial points needed for a good grade on a project were the main objectives of the majority of students. Election year also brought on competition as the race for the Presidency created rivalry between the opposing parties. Along with the thrill of victory came the despair, tears, and pain of losing.





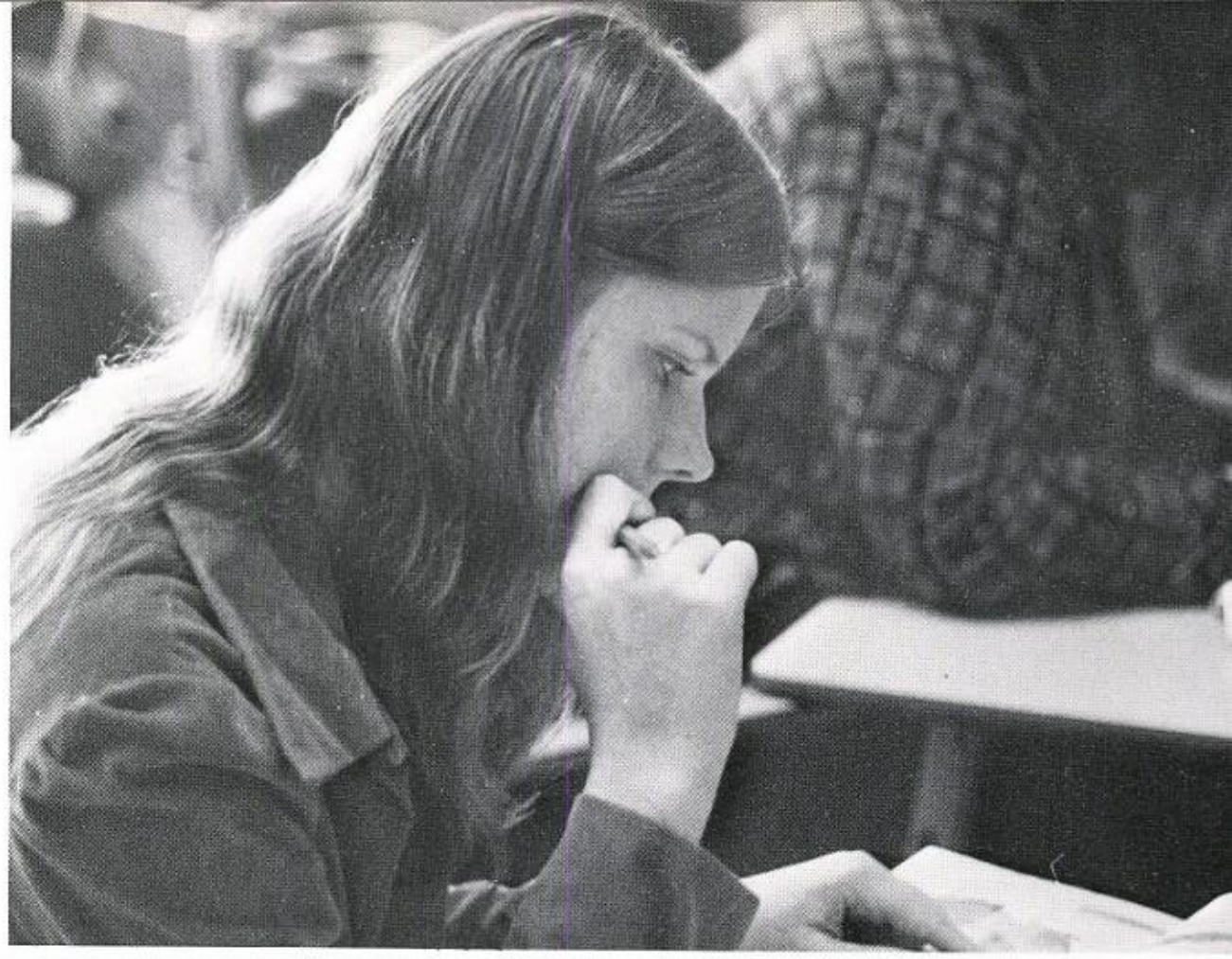
The halls provide a meeting place for students between classes.

A wheel-barrow, shovel, and cement go into improving the school grounds with the installation of new benches.

The whirring of the sawblade sounds as it cuts wood to size for a shop creation.

The Tivy Antlers defend themselves at a scrimmage in Kerrville.

Ruth McGraw receives aid from team managers during a game.



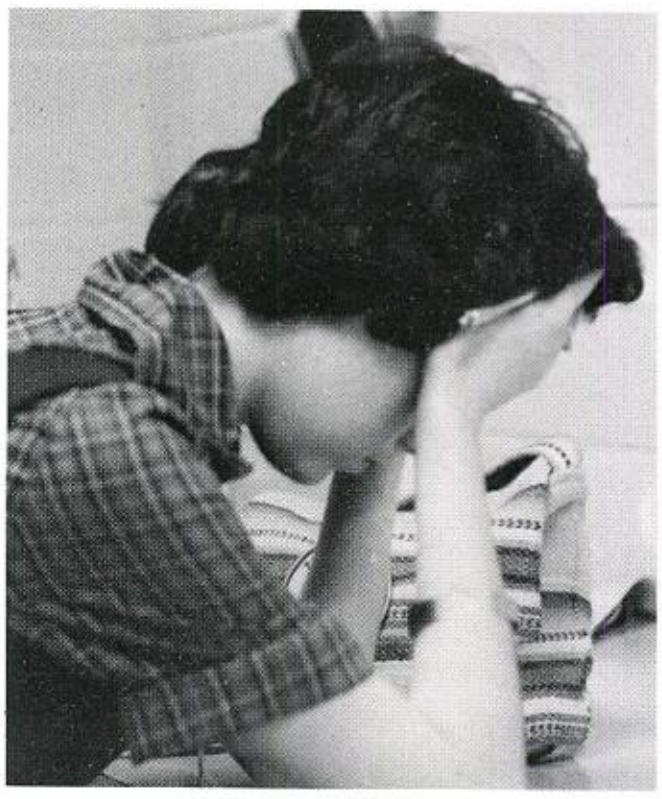
Locating a continent, rather than a remote place on the map, still requires patience in world geography.

Miss Joyce Spence demonstrates the use of pastel colors on her drawing.

Waiting and counting the seconds until the bell rings seems to be the major pastime of many students.

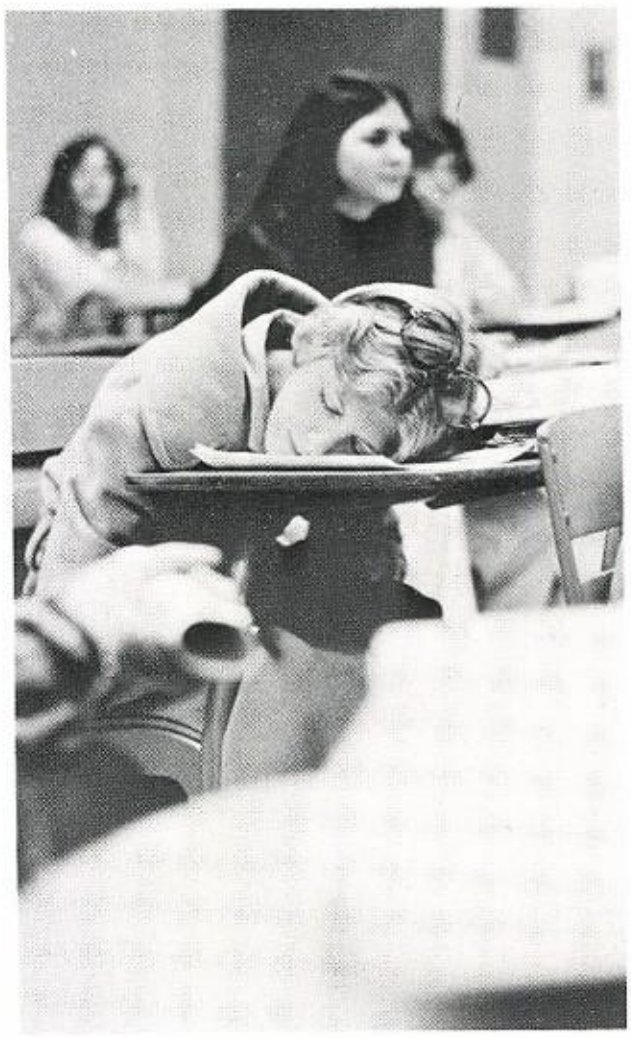
Christi Ragsdill contemplates several alternatives on an issue in debate.

Tammy Taylor presents her current event to the classmates.

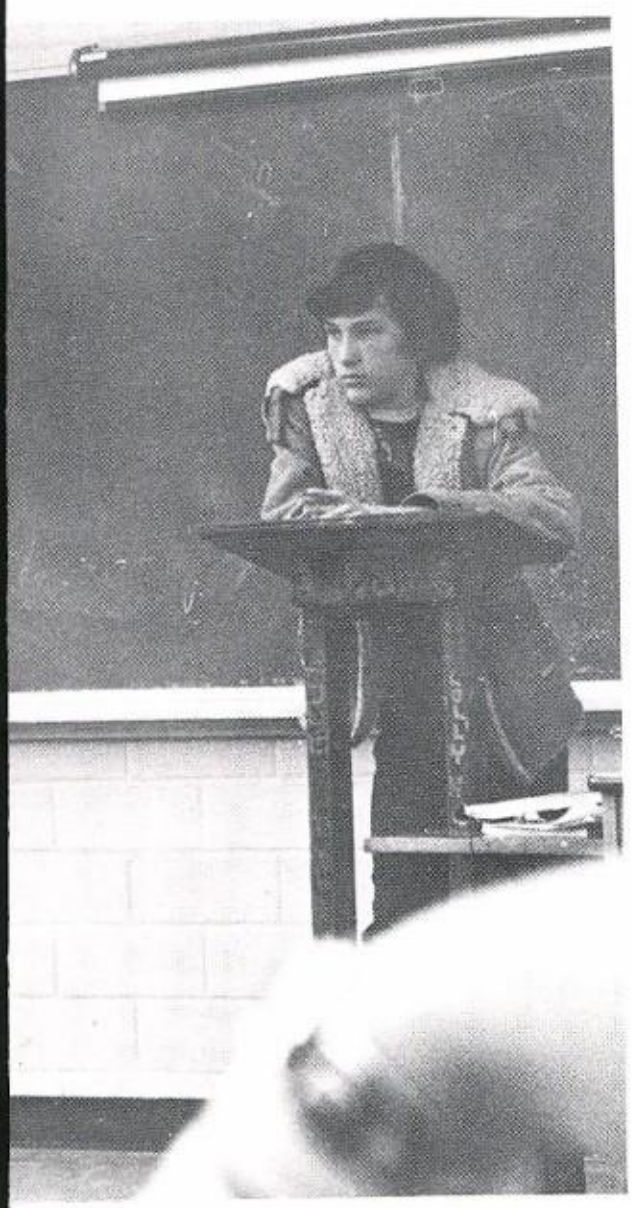


"Oh, Please, Please Let The Bell Ring!"

Eventually, the daily routine of school affected many in different ways. Some threw themselves into schoolwork with vigor, while the usual academic pressures became tiresome and occasionally unbearable for others. Yet, somehow, the burden of school was forgotten as the clock reached 3:30 p. m. and the bell sounded.

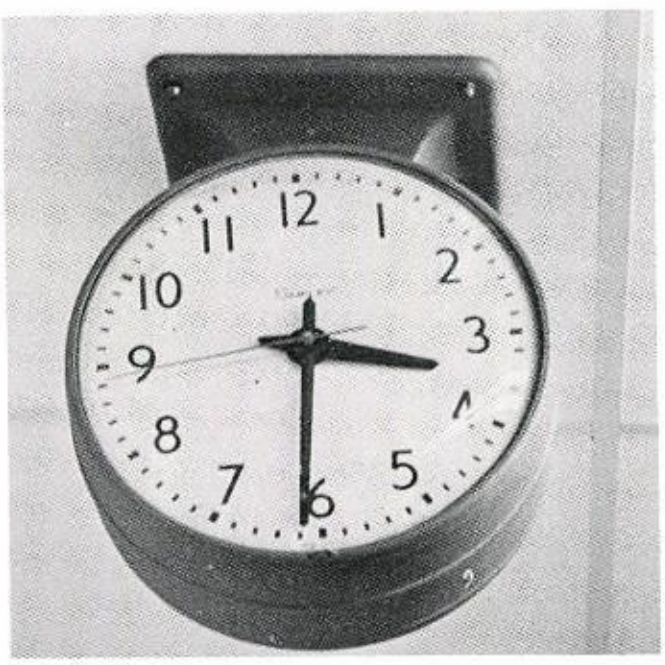


"Hang On Baby, Friday's Coming", or so the poster behind Michelle Wright says.

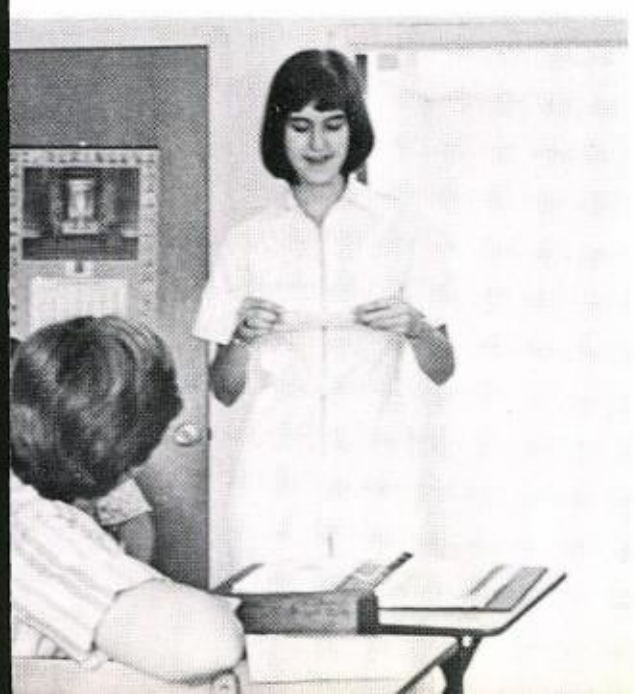


Fatigue clobbers even the best of students.

Tim Robinson maintains his cool under all circumstances.



At last . . . 3:30 p. m. arrives; some race home and others go on to jobs.



Active, Involved Students Make Who's Who List

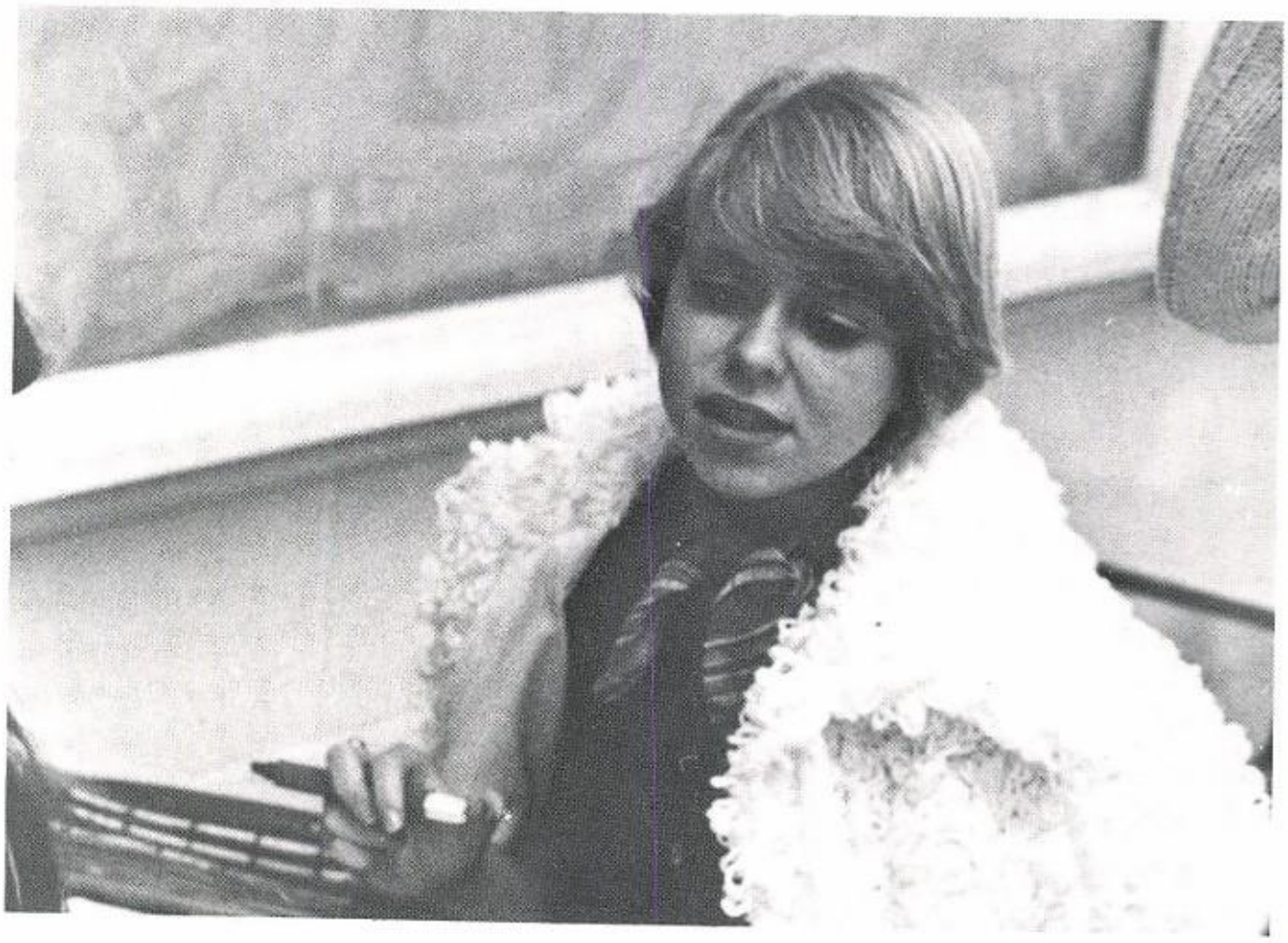
JO ANN SOMERS
. . . choir accompanist . . . all region choir . . . all area choir . . . u. i. l. choir solo and ensemble competition . . . n. h. s. member . . . spanish club member . . . tatler staff reporter . . . y. f. c. member . . .

Junior Jo Ann Somers socializes with friends before class starts.

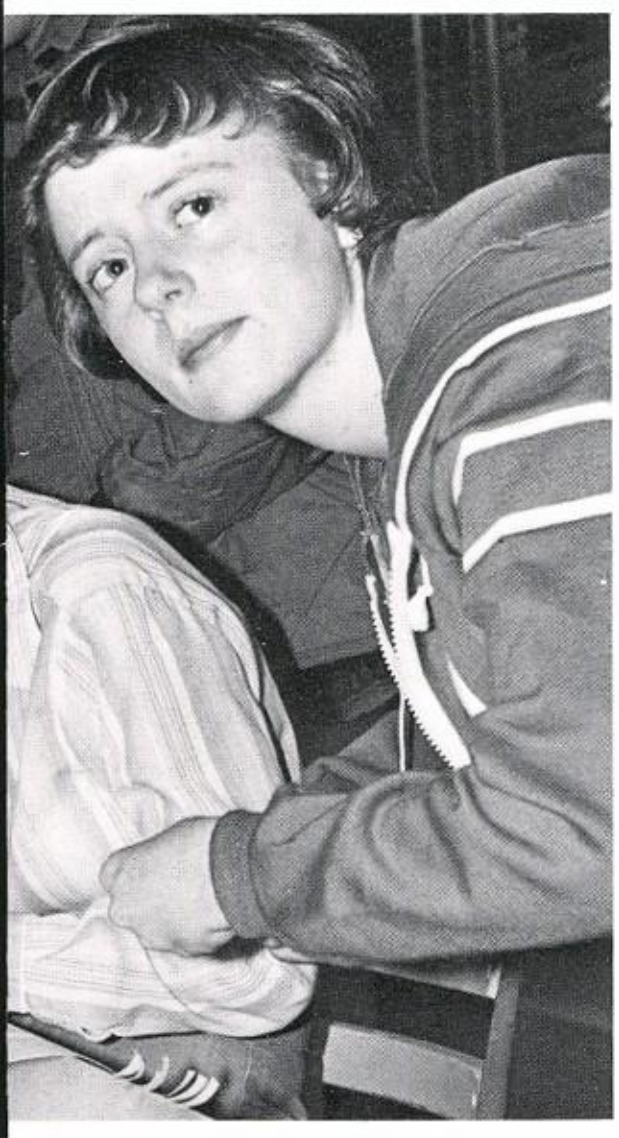
LAURA OHLENBURGER
. . . art club member . . . band member . . . all district band . . . u. i. l. band solo and ensemble competition . . . keywanettes secretary . . . n. h. s. member . . . student council chaplain . . . principal's team . . .

Junior Laura Ohlenburger helps her class sell mums at homecoming.

WANDA DRYMALA
. . . antlerette reporter . . . golden girl . . . antler staff co-editor . . . t. f. t. member . . . n. h. s. member . . . principal's team . . .



Senior Wanda Drymala looks through the contact books in search of student life pictures for the 1976-77 ANTLER.



PENNIE EDWARDS
. . . antler staff sports co-editor . . . band member . . . all district band . . . all region band . . . u. i. l. band solo and ensemble competition . . . t. f. t. member . . . student council elected member . . . y. f. c. president . . . junior class secretary . . . student of the month . . .

As sports co-editor for the Antler staff, Junior Pennie Edwards sometimes finds those late night work sessions trying.

SUSAN HAUFLER
. . . golden girl . . . t. f. t. president . . . german club treasurer . . . n. h. s. vice president . . . student council honorary member . . . t. a. c. h. treasurer . . . t. f. t. sweetheart . . . principal's team . . .

As Senior Susan Haufler knows, even English 500 can be humorous.

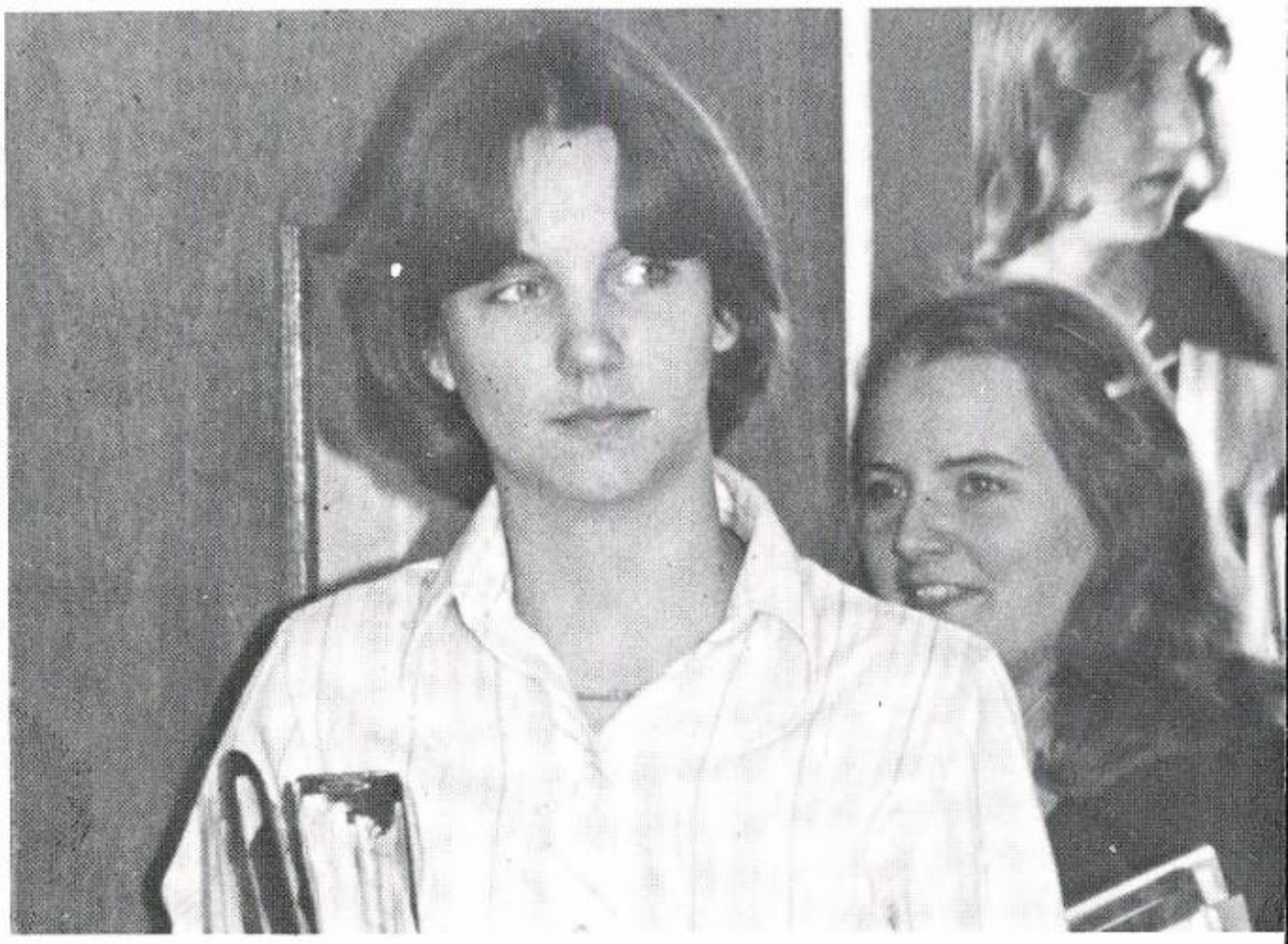
BECKY SCHWARZ
. . . band secretary-treasurer . . . all district band . . . all region band . . . u. i. l. band solo and ensemble competition . . . t. f. t. member . . . german club member . . . n. h. s. member . . . octagon club member . . . student council honorary member . . . t. a. c. h. member . . .

Trigonometry class requires strict attention from Senior Becky Schwarz.

Eleven Seniors, Four Involved Juniors On List

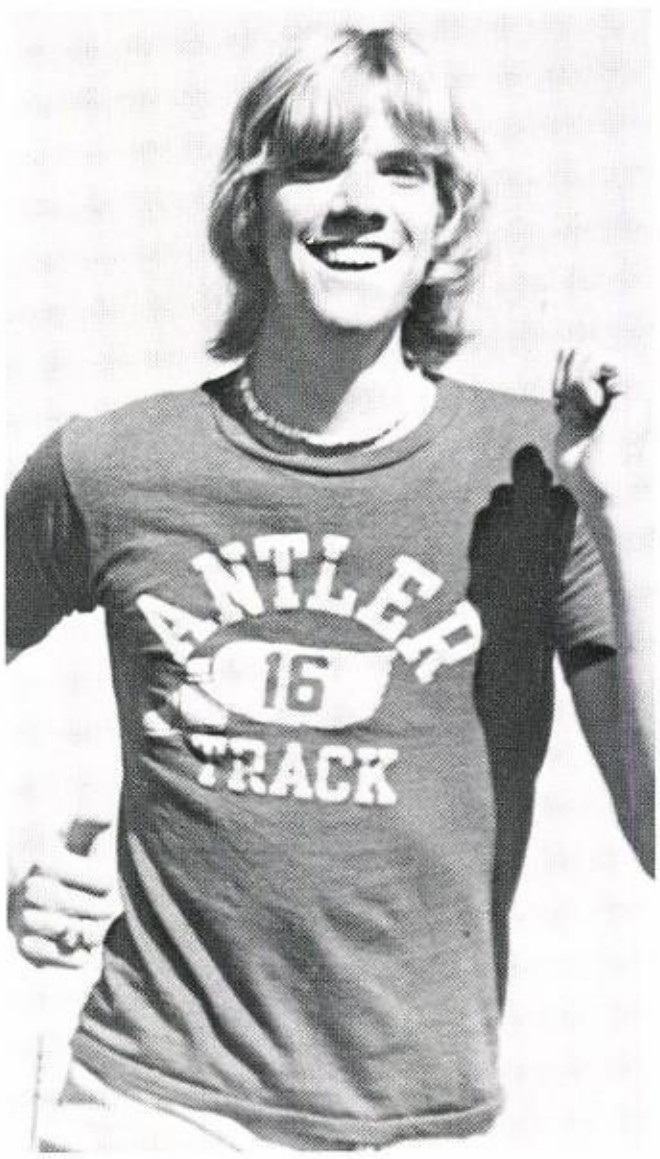
ANN TALLY
. . . band member . . . u. i. l. band solo and ensemble competition . . . octagon club secretary . . . student council fire marshall . . . t. a. c. h. vice president . . . "t" association member . . . golf letter . . . district golf . . . regional golf . . . state golf . . .

Senior Ann Tally enters her classroom carrying all necessary tools of a good student.



JERRY HALE
. . . band member . . . u. i. l. band solo and ensemble competition . . . choir member . . . u. i. l. choir solo and ensemble competition . . . f.c.a. member . . . octagon club treasurer . . . student council honorary member . . . track letter . . . senior class treasurer . . .

Senior Jerry Hale spends his afternoons at the track, getting in shape for the spring meets.

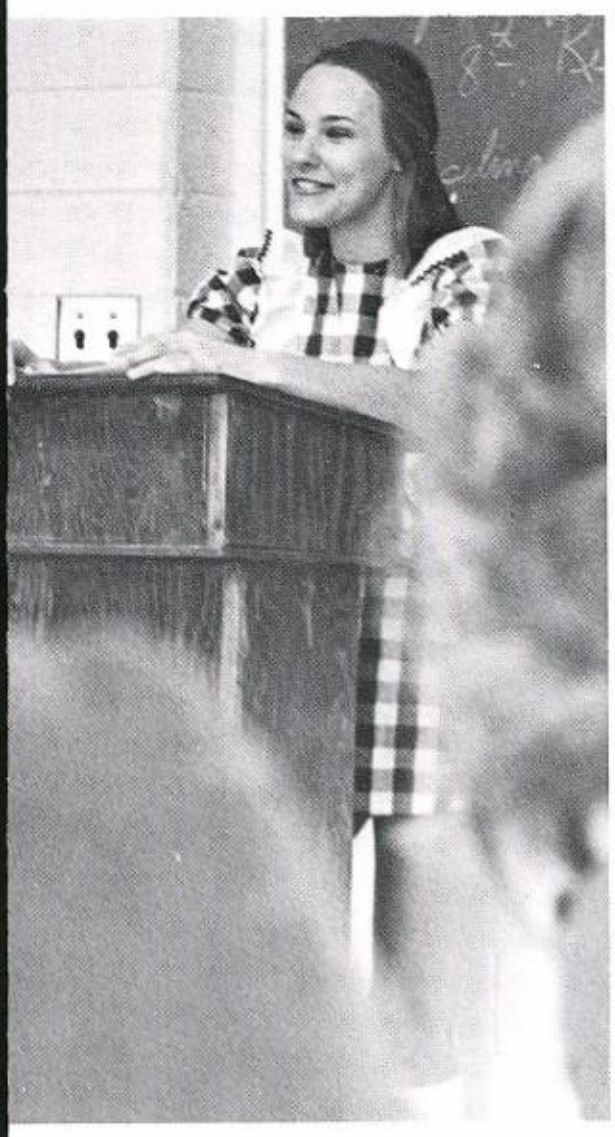


PAULA AULD
. . . band member . . . all district band . . . u. i. l. band solo and ensemble competition . . . t. f. t. member . . . n. h. s. president . . . octagon club reporter . . . student council honorary member . . . t. a. c. h. member . . . principal's team . . .

When she finds a moment of spare time, Senior Paula Auld celebrates by opening presents.

LEILA GRIFFITH
. . . band member . . . head twirler . . . f. c. a. member . . . keywanettes member . . . student council elected member . . . "t" association member . . . golf letter . . . district golf . . . regional golf . . . state golf . . . key club sweetheart . . . fire prevention queen . . .

Senior Leila Griffith, head twirler, performs at a pep rally.



CINDY BARTON
. . . band member . . . u. i. l. band solo and ensemble competition . . . n. h. s. treasurer . . . student council honorary member . . . t. a. c. h. president . . . basketball letter . . . track manager . . . principal's team . . . student of the month . . .

Senior Cindy Barton, girls' track team manager, gets in a lap or two around the track.

MARTHA MACKEY
. . . golden girl . . . f. c. a. secretary . . . n. h. s. member . . . "t" association secretary . . . basketball letter . . . track letter . . . district track . . . regional track . . . volleyball letter . . . district volleyball . . . principal's team . . . d. a. r. best citizen . . .

On Fridays during football season, Senior Martha Mackey wears her Golden Girl uniform.

TERI PERHAMUS
. . . antler staff club editor . . . band member . . . u. i. l. band solo and ensemble competition . . . german club secretary . . . interact club president . . . j. e. t. s. member . . . n. h. s. member . . . student council elected member . . . j. e. t. s. sweetheart . . . principal's team . . .

Junior Teri Perhamus, secretary of the German Club, listens carefully at a meeting so that her minutes can be accurate.

SUSAN JUNKIN
. . . antler staff co-editor . . . band member . . . all district band . . . u. i. l. band solo and ensemble competition . . . t. f. t. member . . . n. h. s. secretary . . . u. i. l. journalism . . . law club treasurer . . . band sweetheart . . . principal's team . . .

As co-editor for the ANTLER staff, Senior Susan Junkin faces many everyday trials and tribulations in the process of producing the annual.

Sports Participant Captures Top Honor

BECKY LEE
STUDENT OF THE YEAR
. . . f. c. a. member . . . german club member . . . n. h. s. member . . . "t" association reporter . . . basketball letter . . . district basketball . . . track letter . . . district track . . . regional track . . . state track . . . volleyball letter . . . f. c. a. sweetheart . . . principal's team . . . society of distinguished high school students . . .

Senior Becky Lee is not only an enthusiastic sports fan, but also an active participant in volleyball, basketball, and track.

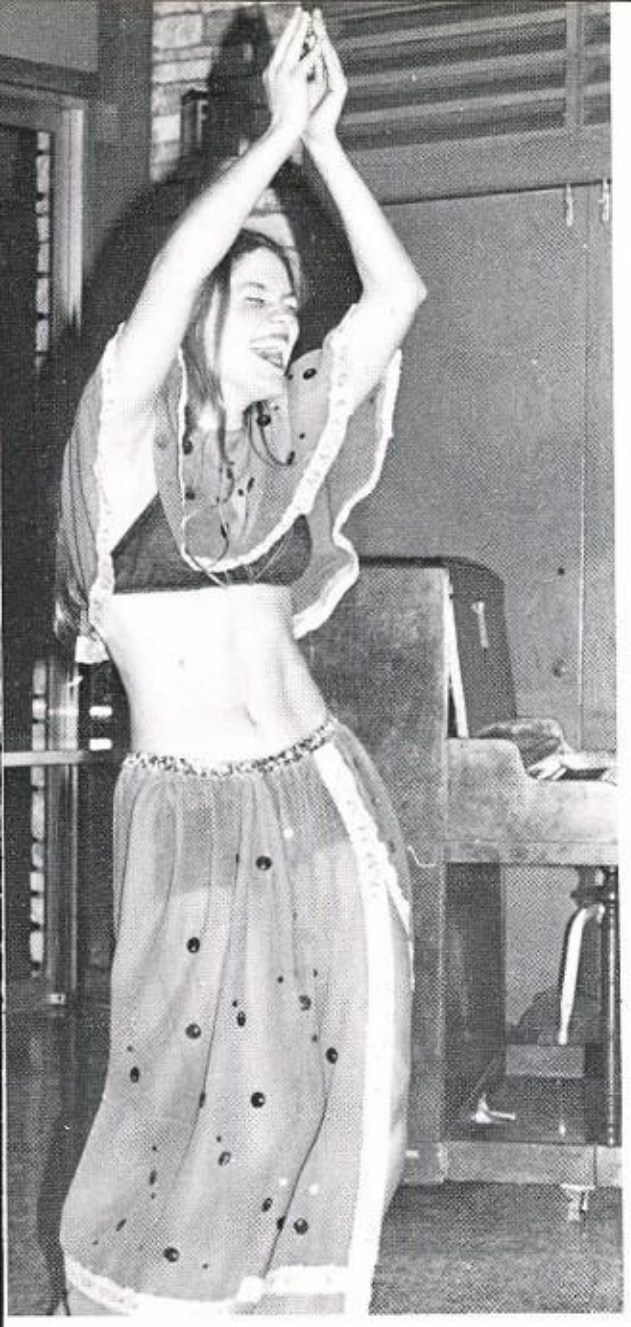
'Welcome' Sign Saves Students After Countdown

"Shh . . . here they come! I wonder what they thought when they received the notice to come to the office IMMEDIATELY! Just wait until Miss Stone tells them to sit in those chairs. Look at their expressions—they're practically petrified! I think we're about ready to put the sign in the window. Is everyone set? O. K. one . . . two . . . three . . . go!" Welcome to N. H. S.!

With graceful leaps and turns, Ballerina Becky Schwarz exhibits a recently "injured" talent.

New members Teri Perhamus and Laura Ohlenburger portray Lady MacBeth and MacBeth in a murder scene from Shakespeare's tragedy.

Shirley Temple (alias Sharon Pearson) sings "On the good ship Lollipop . . ."



Belly-dancing Beth Reiner shows viewers that basketball is not her only athletic ability.

For his initiation, Senior Mark Watson is asked to present a radio play about his three loves.

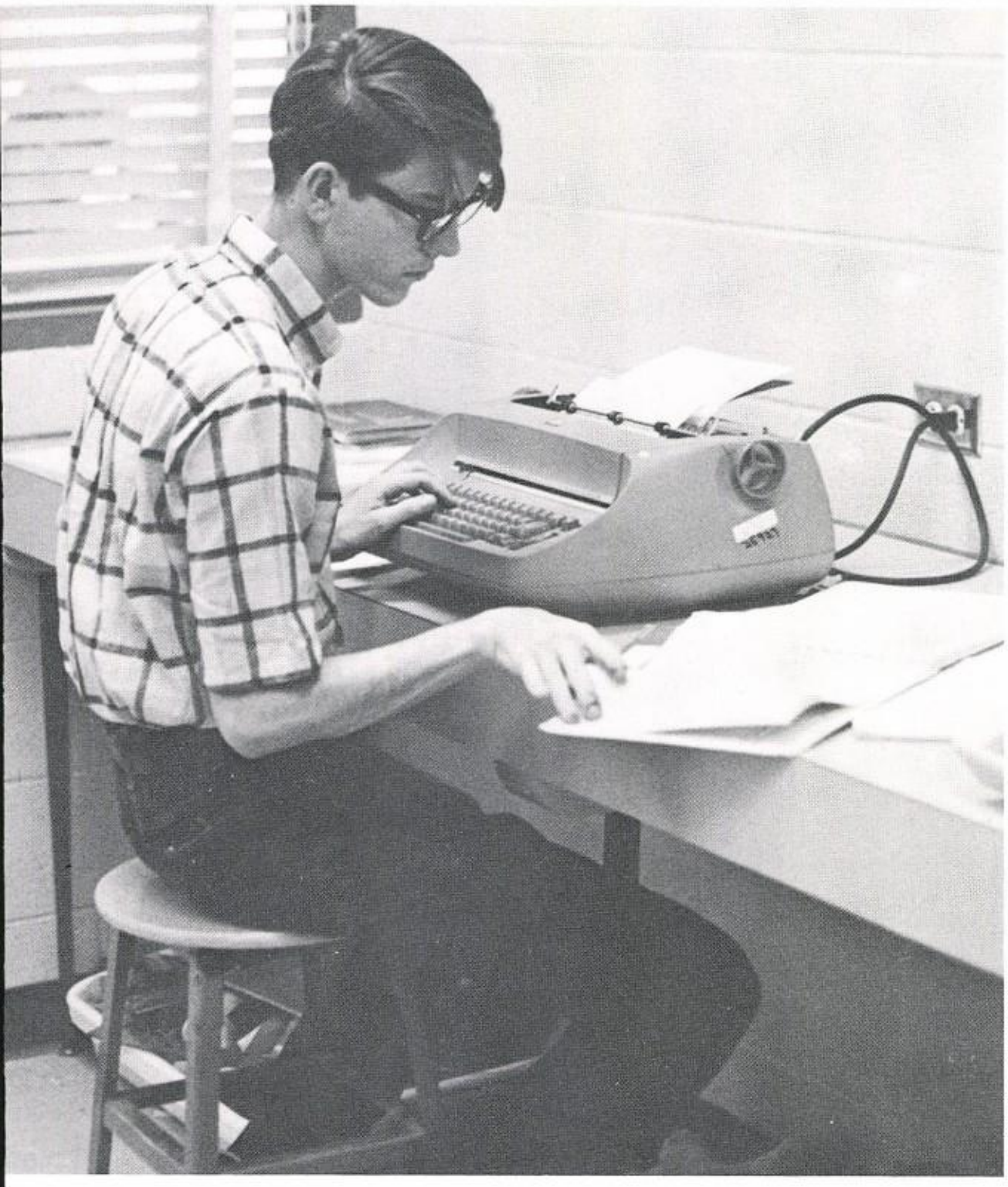
Two-year members listen carefully to instructions given them on selling cakes, the project used to finance the NHS scholarship.

National Honor Society officers Cindy Barton, treasurer; Susan Junkin, secretary; Paula Auld, president; and Susan Haufler, vice president, discuss plans for the traditional initiation ceremony with Miss Kathleen Akin, advisor.

TIVY SALUTES

TIVY SALUTES YOU **Jamie Holloway . . .**
for art.

TIVY SALUTES YOU **Mark Loop . . .**
for photography.



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TIVY SALUTES YOU **Janet Cheshire . . .**
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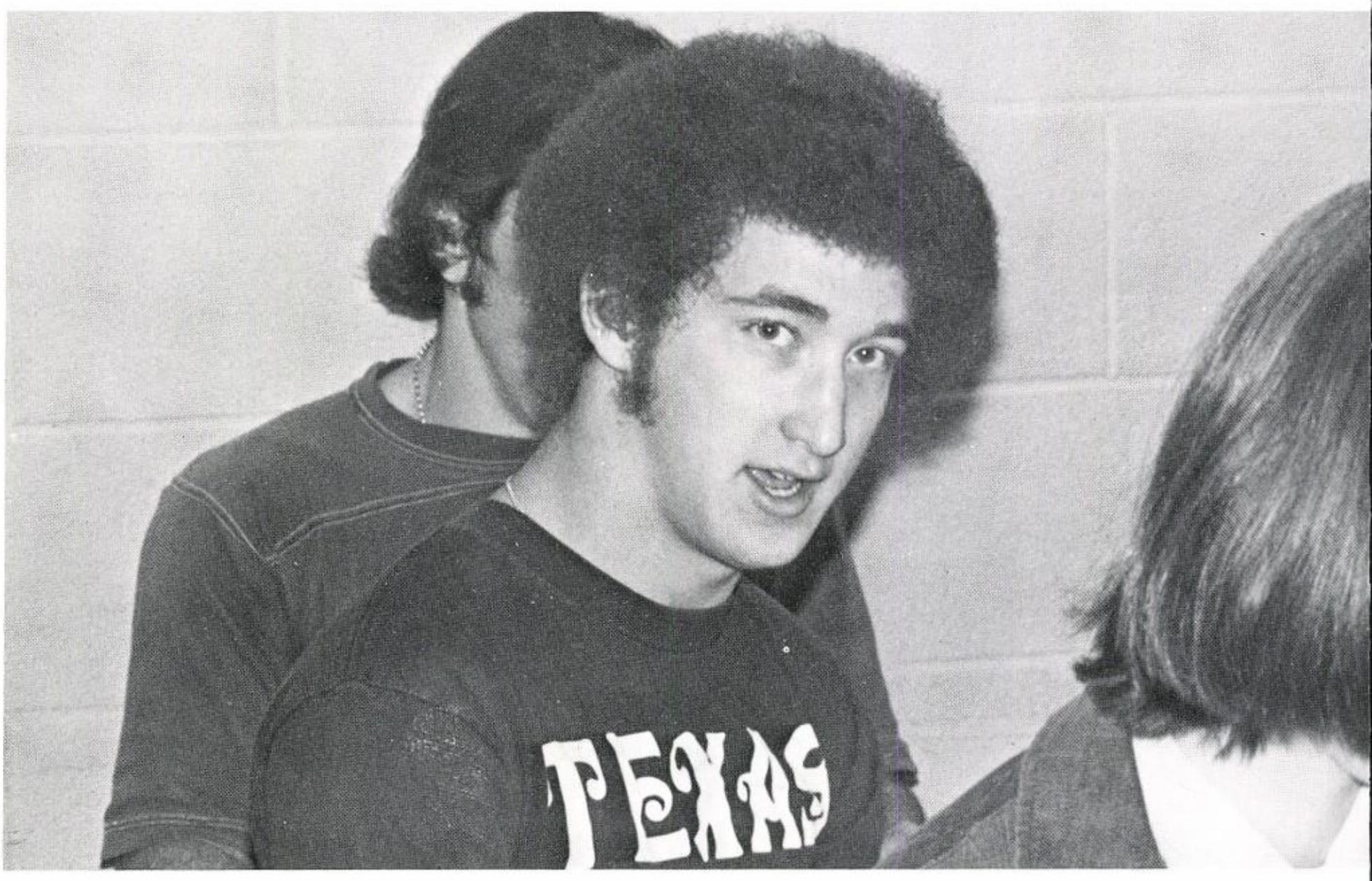
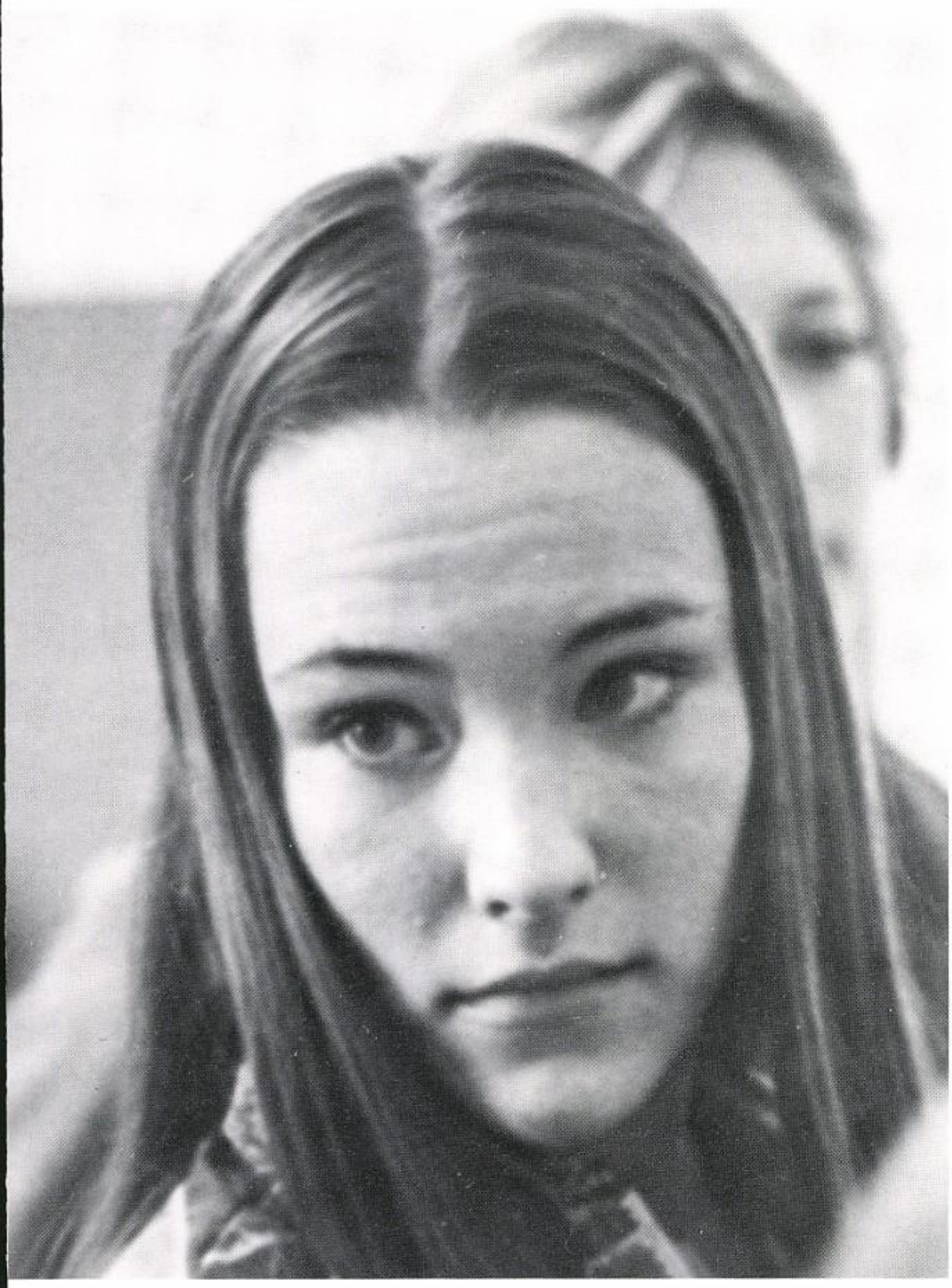
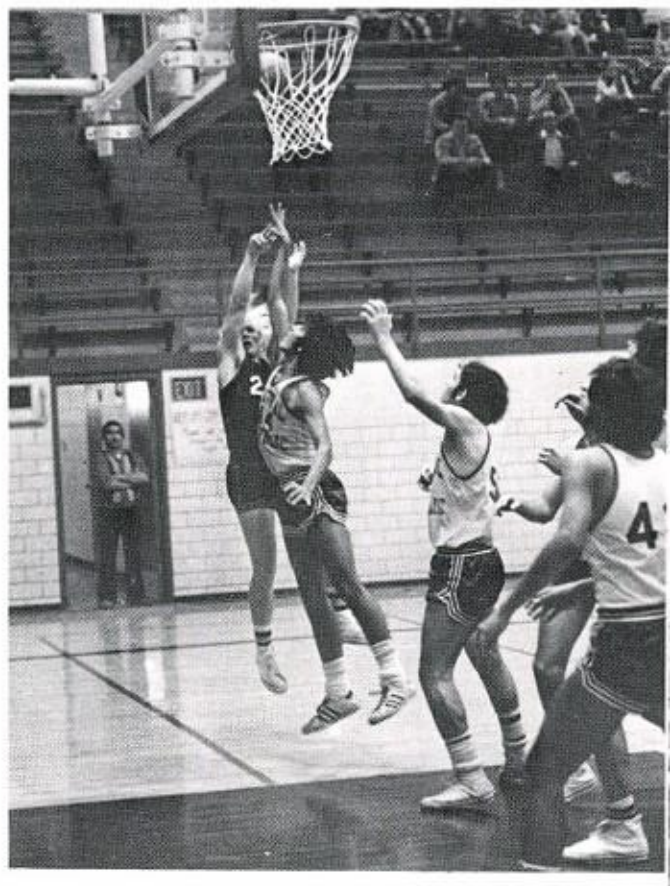
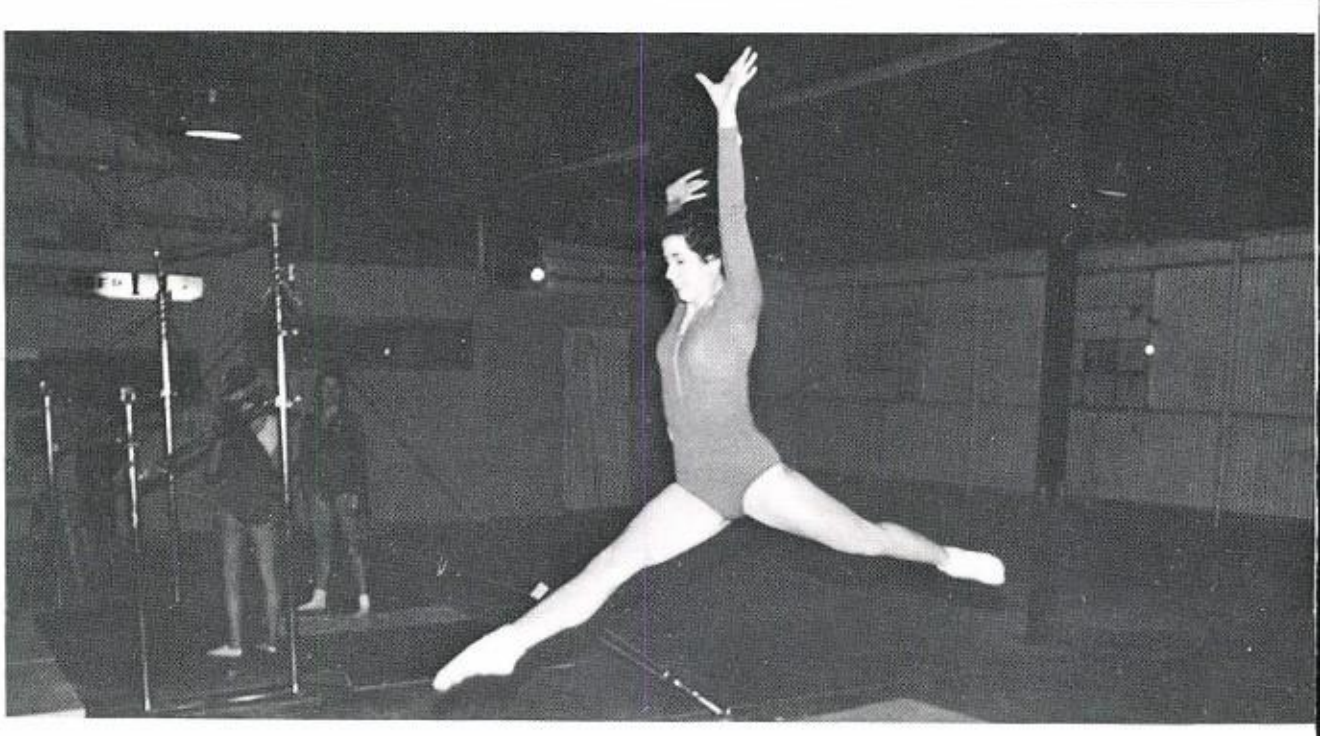


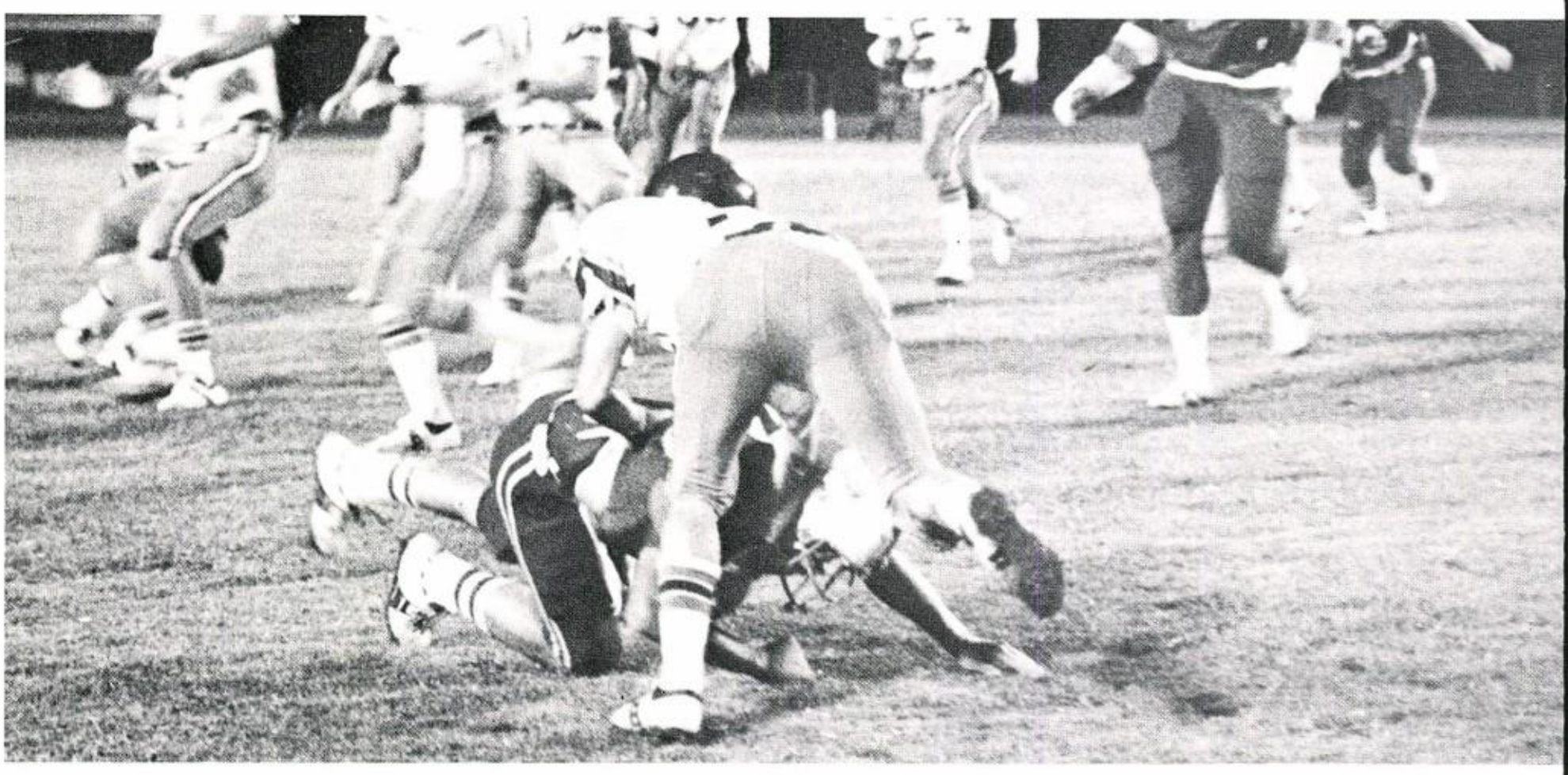
Mackey Named Best Citizen By DAR



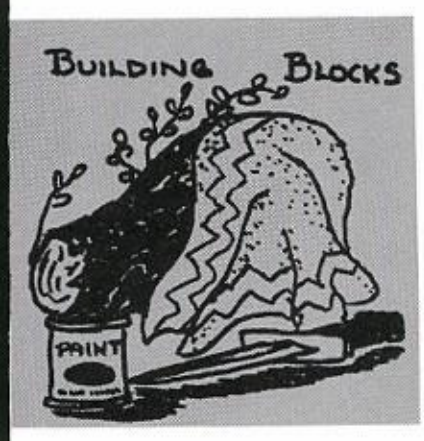
Martha Mackey, an athletically and scholastically involved senior, was chosen as the Best Citizen of the year. Guidelines for selecting the recipient are set up by the Daughters of the American Revolution, DAR. Faculty members submit and vote on recommendations in order to choose the local winner. After this, all local winners compete on state and national levels. The awards given include bonds worth varying amounts, scholarships, and plaques.

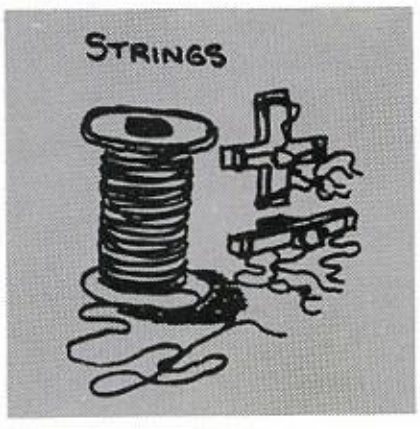


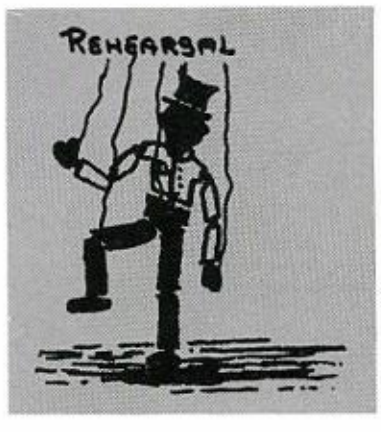


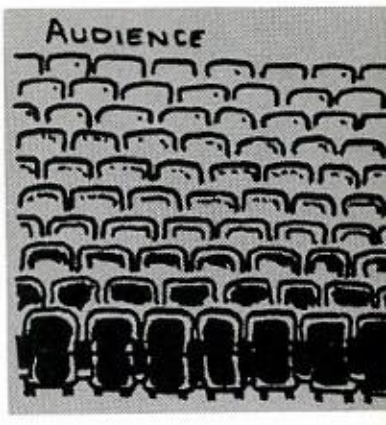


To have been chosen to play . . . to have walked upon the stage and made known our presence . . . to have gotten out and won the prize or to have had to undertake the often difficult task of smiling even after a defeat, patting our opponent on the back . . . whatever the outcome, this was a special triumph.

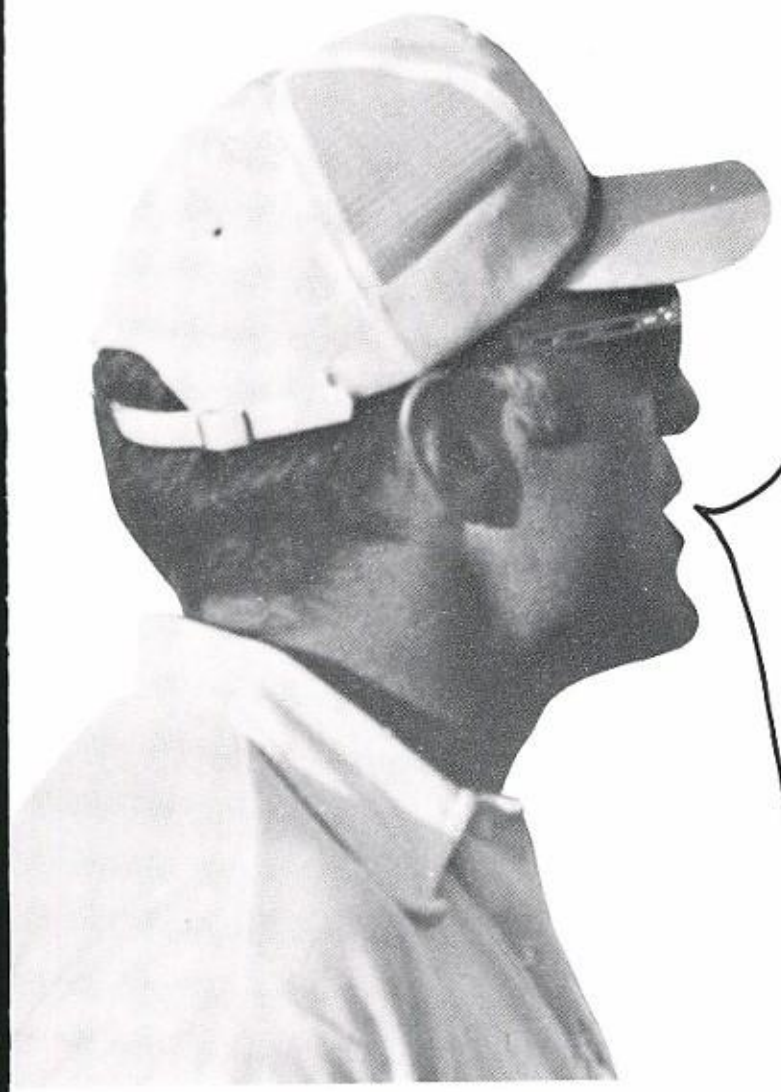








"Turnaround '76"



"Turnaround '76"—that is what this past season has been called. The name fits.

Last year, the hopeful Antlers went into their season with a new coach and many new plans and dreams. They were bitterly disappointed in 1975 when they suffered through a winless season.

That was last year. The Antlers of '76 had no pressure (per say) in that they only had to win one game to do better than last year. They also had a slightly easier schedule of games.

As Coach Bob Boyd said, "This year's team does not quit, they are not losers, we are winners." And they were.

They played their best in every game, especially the ones that counted. Opposing coaches obviously thought so as they chose five Antlers All-Zone . . .

TEAM			W	L	T
34	Del Valle	0	1	0	0
17	Fox Tech	12	2	0	0
12	Antonian	13	2	1	0
14	Fredericksburg	20	2	2	0
21	Crystal City	6	3	2	0
14	South San West	10	4	2	0
20	Carrizo Springs	6	5	2	0
7	Southwest	13	5	3	0
36	Holy Cross	6	6	3	0
6	Uvalde	7	6	4	0

Statistically, 13-AAA Antlers Bury

After suffering through a long and embarrassing 1975 campaign, the Tivy Antlers had but one way to go—UP. Even in their wildest deams, though, no one expected the 1976 squad to turn last year's 0-10 "Famine" into this year's 6-4 "Feast."

The first team on the schedule was Del Valle: (Although the Cardinals, in the last few years, could not be called a AAA powerhouse club, the Antlers were to take them seriously—in light of last year's disaster.) The Cards held Tivy to a first half goose-egg while they did the same to themselves by fumbling away a scoring opportunity. But, it was a different Antler squad on the field the second half.

In the third period, the rejuvenated Tivyites racked up 21 points on runs by Ken Wimberley and Eloy Flores and a Bill Blanton pass to Arnold Smith. Fourth quarter runs by Flores and Bruce Meyer ran the score to 34-0, where it stood as the scoreboard clock ran out.

Aside from the victory, the team managed 392 yds. total offense and 17 first downs while allowing the Cardinals 114 yards on seven first downs.

Next came Fox Tech, a 31AAAA club that cannot be considered a pushover, and the Antlers faced their first real challenge of the young season.

The Buffs scored first on a one yard run by quarterback John Cuffin in the first quarter. Tivy could manager no score and found themselves down 6-0 at the half.

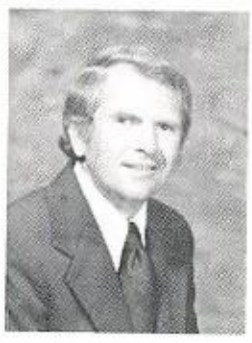
Ironically, it was Tech's Cuffin that started Tivy's initial drive for paydirt in the third quarter. After recovering a Cuffin fumble, the Antlers marched

Three Antlers already have the situation under control as Maceo Fifer (78) and Russell Becker (67) arrive to intimidate Tech's quarterback John Cuffin (11).

Bob Boyd
Head Coach

Randy Nunez
Assistant

Phil DeMasco
Assistant



Dan Montgomery
Assistant

Doug Orebaugh
Assistant

Rick Keese
Assistant

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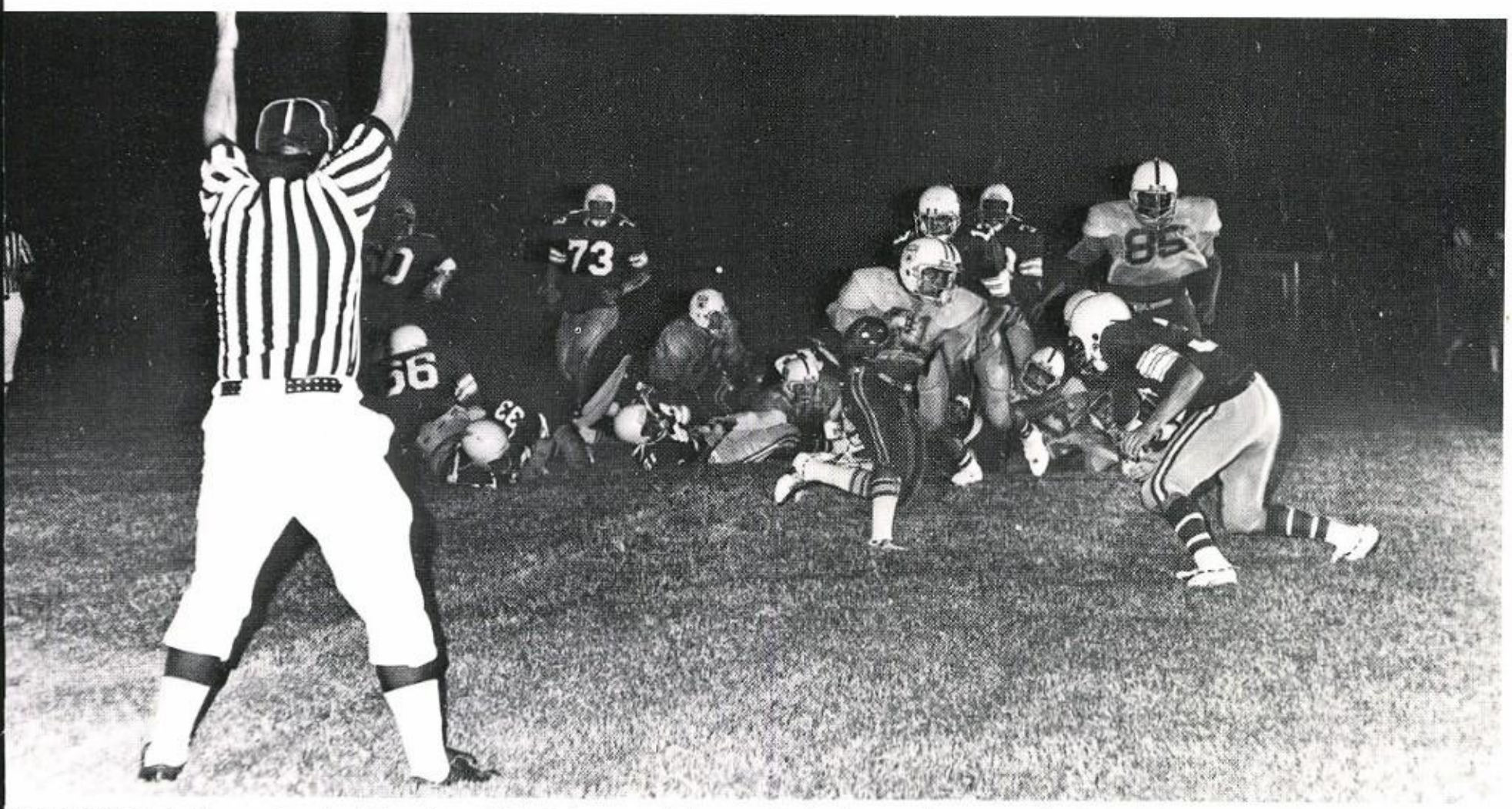
Opposition; Place Five On All-Zone

Yardstick

TIVY		OPPOSITION
135	First Downs	101
1854	Rush Yards	954
675	Pass Yards	714
2529	Total Yards	1568
103-37-8	Passing	112-42-9
23	Fumbles	19
44-34.8	Punts—Ave.	56-32.5
81-819	Penalties—Yards	50-464

Standings

TEAM:	W	L	T	Took
Fredericksburg	5	0	1	. . . Zone
Uvalde	5	0	1	
Southwest	3	3	0	
KERRVILLE TIVY	3	3	0	
Carrizo Springs	2	4	0	
Crystal City	1	5	0	
South San West	0	6	0	



OUCHDOWN—Antler running back Eloy Flores (21) circles around the nal Cardinal defender in route to another touchdown. He scored twice in he Antlers 34-0 rout of Del Valle.

Such a large and unexpected win in the first game of the season helped the squad to come from behind to win many of the following games.

Larry Lee
QB—10

Bill Blanton
QB—11

Arnold Smith
WB—14

Raymond Aquirre
WB—20

Eloy Flores
All-Zone AB—21

Bruce Meyer
FB—24

Ken Wimberley
FB—30

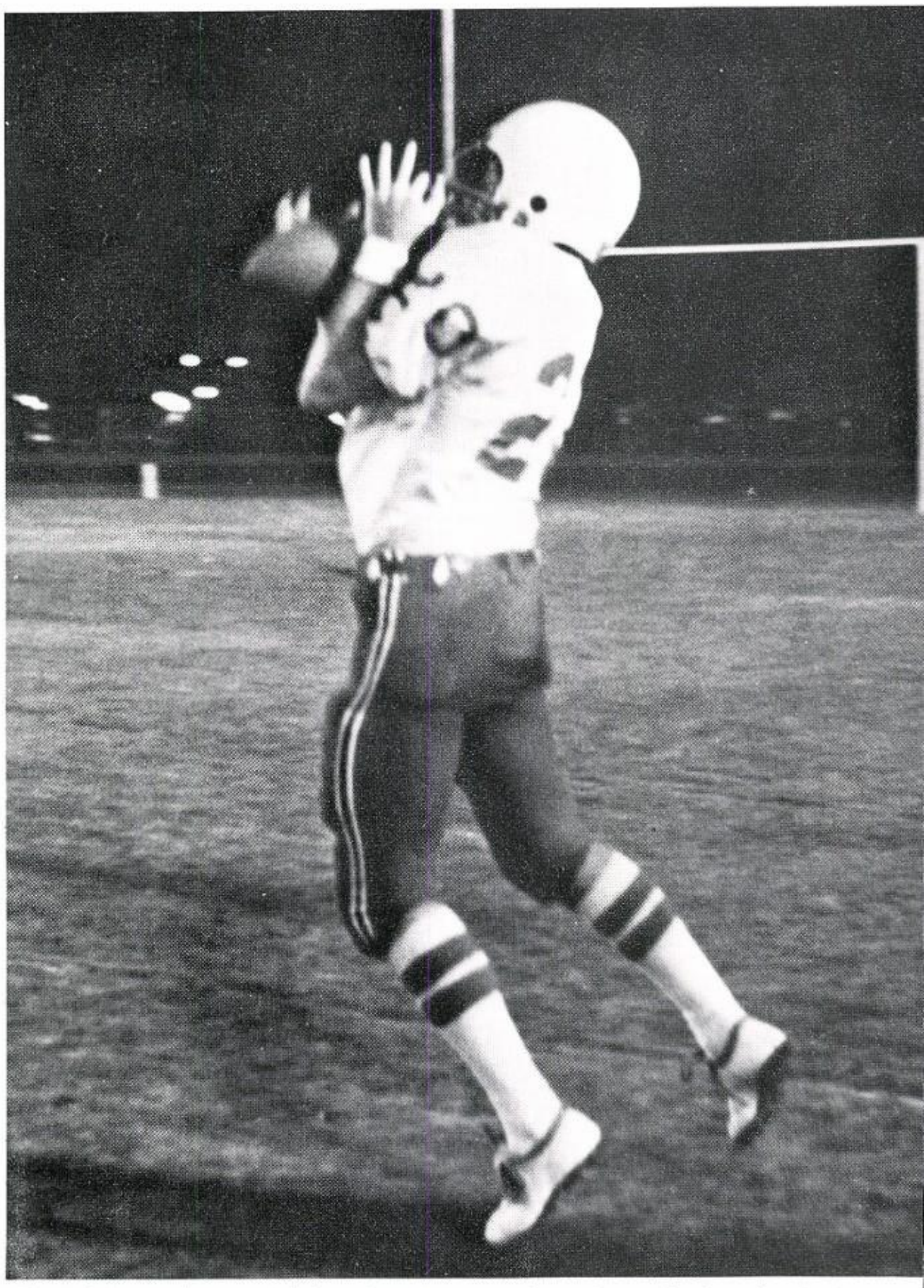
Antlers Fare Well In Zone Play

downfield and took a 7-6 lead. Tech scored again for a 12-7 lead but Tivy came and rammed the ball back down the Buffs . . . as they reclaimed a 14 to 12 lead. The "upset" was complete as Robert Hubble booted a 51-yard field goal to end the scoring with a 17-12 victory.

After dumping their first two foes in away games, the undefeated Antlers came home favored to win number three over the Antonian Apaches. That was not to be, however. Tivy fumbled the game away as they handed the underdog Apaches six turnovers while gathering five from their visitors. After an Antler fumble on the Tivy 21, Antonian quarterback Rene Hinojosa tossed a 16-yard TD to Steve Ealy for a 6-0 lead. Tivy marched back to tie on a one yard drive by Antler Bill Blanton. A wide extra point left the score at 6-6. At 5:33 left in the first half, Antonian went ahead 13-6 with a 9-yard end dash by Javier Mora. The score stayed the same until the fourth quarter when, after an Apache fumble at the 10, the Antlers went in to close the score at 12 to 13 with the extra point to come. A kick by Hubble may have tied the game at 13 but the Antlers went for it all and came up short as a two-point try failed and the game ended: Antonian 13, Tivy 12.

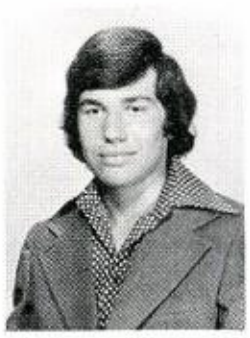
Opening district play against the Billies of Fredericksburg, the Antlers found themselves down 14-0 in the first quarter. Antler quarterback Bill Blanton marched the team to seven points midway in the second quarter then came back with a 57-yard drive to knot the score at 14-all. The Billies tallied once more and turned out the hometown lights as they won, 20-14.

With their record now balanced at 2-2, the Antlers invaded Crystal City to avenge last year's 30-20 loss to the Javelinas. Tivy scored first on a hot pass from Blanton to Ray Aguirre which posted Tivy an early 7-0 lead. The hogs came back, aided by two Tivy penalties, and closed the score to 7-6. With 1:08 left in the first half, the Antlers slapped



Wing Back Raymond Aguirre finds himself met face first with the football. Catches like this enabled the Tivy offense to keep up an effective running game. Although the running backs almost tripled the passing yardage gained, it was key pass plays which saved several games for the Antlers. For instance, i was a desperately needed pass from quarterbac Bill Blanton to the same Aguirre that pulled out 10-7 deficit and made a 14-10 victory over the nev South San West Cougars in San Antonio.

Julius Scott
SE—32



James Matheson
WB—40

Tim Hampton
C—50

Russell Ward
LB—55

Jack Chappins
G—60

Rick McWhorter
C—62

John Robbins
T—63

Rattled Antlers Are 1-Point Victims

KUHLMANN—LED BILLIES WIN DISTRICT OPENER, 20-14

Errorless F'burg Nips Tivy

BY CHUCK TAIT

Tivy Defense Keys Win, 21-6

BY CHUCK TAIT
Times Sports Editor
CRYSTAL CITY—The Tivy Antlers paid off a little debt from 1975 here Friday night with help from a defense that allowed only 96 yards of offense including three on the ground thanks to nine quarterback sacks.

After being blown out by Southwest last week, the green and gold of the Crystal City Javelins

middle. The bullet pass rang up a quick six than stung the upset minded Javelins. Tall Robert Hubble toed his first of the points after

aided by two Tivy 15-yard penalties. The final blow 21-yard com

THIRD QUARTER TOUCHDOWN PASS SAVES GAME, 14-10

Antlers Nip New Cougars

TIVY DROWNS CARRIZO SPRINGS, 20-6; STILL IN ZONE CHASE

Spell It D-e-f-e-n-s-e

BY CHUCK TAIT
Times Sports Editor
Despite the rain and wind in Antler Stadium, the Tivy Antlers played near flawless football Friday night to let the air out of the Carrizo Springs' balloon, 20-6, in an important District 13AAA West Zone bout.

The Antler defense clearly dominated all four quarters to give most of the Antlers their first win ever at home as Coach Bob Boyd pointed out afterwards.

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his chargers and downs that were had no turnovers time this year.

Cornerback got the Antlers second period. terback Polo H into a crowd Wimberley terception and visitors' 19-ya terback Bill B the first dow keeper to the

Penalties, Cooper Burn Antlers

BY CHUCK TAIT
Times Sports Editor
The Tivy Antlers were held to their lowest point total of the season and were victims of what they feared the most, a punt return by Ken Cooper.

The Southwest Dragons

"Sure we're down, the staff is disappointed, the whole team is because we set a goal and didn't obtain it. But it will surprise me if this team lays down. We'll finish with class.

used two defenders and scampered in from the 15. Hubble's point after kick was

especially to the outside. We didn't need to throw much."

Tivy Wins Big, Sets Sights On Uvalde

BY CHUCK TAIT
Times

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portunity to stand up and get warm when Lupe Gomez took

early in the second stanza.

The remainder of the first half was an exchange of punts

series to score. Fullback Bruce Meyer blasted for 34 and 20 yards before Williams hot-footed it through right tackle from the

quarter drive at midfield. Flores, a tough 170-pounder, rushed for 30 of the 50 yards on six trips. Two Holy Cross penalties cost the Knights 20

yard and the six points.

With some 60 seconds left, 280-pound defensive tackle Bunny Fifer moved over in front of a Casanova pass and displayed a

Antlers End With Best Performance

UVALDE WINS, 7-6, ON BLOCKED EXTRA POINT

BY CHUCK TAIT
Times Sports Editor
UVALDE—Bob Boyd's Tivy Antlers stood tall here Friday night everywhere except on the scoreboard. A packed Honey Bowl witnessed one of the classic Tivy-Uvalde matchups. A fourth period extra point kick by Bozo Alderson gave the highly favored Coyotes a 7-6 victory.

The Antlers proved to be too physical for Uvalde most of the contest. However, a neatly engineered 99-yard drive by junior quarterback Van McElroy was the difference.

Three minutes later, with 4:01 in the game, a strictly Williams march of 57 plays put the Robert Hubble pt for the ttle Shar by him ball

up and tried to advance it but as explained by a nearby official, "the play is dead after a blocked extra point kick hits the ground. It cannot be advanced by either team."

The Coyote win was reduced when it was announced that Fredericksburg nipped Southwest, 13-12. Fredericksburg becomes the District 13AAA West Zone champions and will meet New Braunfels next week for district. Uvalde and Fredericksburg tied earlier with Fredericksburg ahead on penetrations, 5-4. Both ended with 5-0-1 zone marks. Tivy and Southwest were next at 3-3.

A case of "jitters" set in early in the evening. Tivy's Ray Aguirre fumbled the kickoff return and three plays later Mcroy's first pass was in by cornerback Tim Three minutes later er Tad Neutze turner to Tivy.

Late in the first quarter, the Antlers mounted a drive that reached the Uvalde nine yard line. In the drive, Lee passed nine yards to Aguirre before finding the little wingback in the endzone but his dive for the ball carried him out of bounds. On fourth down from the nine, a 26-yard field goal attempt by Robert Hubble sailed low and wide left.

Late in the second period, the Coyotes reached the Tivy 16. But middle linebacker Bruce Meyer stuck McElroy on fourth down before he could manage to reach first down territory.

A Hubble punt put Uvalde with their backs to the wall on their one. Consecutive McElroy and Steve Rambie rushes quickly stepped the Coyotes into Tivy land. Then and Brian McLaughlin s big 27-yarder from th Elroy. Three plays ingback Greg Kolinek ver for the score with 7:35 showing on the clock. Alderson's toe was true for the 7-6 lead.

The "Gezetia Williams Show" took over. The 175-pound junior "juked" his way eight times for 57 yards into paydirt. His longest run of the six-point journey was 22 yards.

Tivy finished the season with 6-4, 3-3 records. Uvalde remains 8-1-1, 5-0-1 and co-champs. It marks the first time in six seasons that the Coyotes have not represented the West Zone in the district playoffs.

For the Antlers, Williams ran up 149 yards on 22 carries, the most yardage by any Antler this season. Eloy Flores had 54 yards on nine rushes. Lee completed one of six tosses for nine yards and Williams hit on one of one for 20 yards.

McElroy provided Uvalde's offense with 102 yards passing on five connections and one interception.

YARDSTICK

TIVY		UVALDE
12	First Downs	11
194	Rushing Yards	117
29	Passing Yards	102
223	Total Offense	219
7-2-0	Passing	11-5-1
2	Fumbles Lost	1
6-38.6	Punts-Avg.	4-32.3
5-65	Penalties-Yds.	3-35

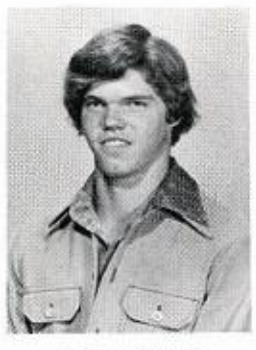
unting-Avg.

Bret Boyd
G—64

Russel Becker
LB—67

Frank Spencer
G—70

Billy Krauss
T—73



John Gwyn
All-Zone G—76

Maceo Fifer
All-Zone T—78

Robert Hubble
All-Zone Kick/TE 80

Welcomed Improvement Builds

down a Joe Guzman punt and Aguirre recovered the wayward pigskin for another Antler six. Hubble's PAT moved the score to 14-6 as halftime came. The Antlers ended the contest with a 25-yard aerial strike from Larry Lee to Johnny Way which ended a 21-6 win.

The "new kid on the block", the South San Cougars, locked up with the 3-2 Antlers on the fourth Tivy road game. The upstart Cougars drew first blood with a 27-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead. A 69-yard march by the Tivy squad captured the lead 7-3 topped by a one-inch left-run by Eloy Flores. The brassy Cougars, not to be outdone, took 75-yards in eight plays to lead at halftime, 10-7. A third quarter TD to Ray Aguirre from Blanton put the Antler squad ahead for good with a 14-10 lead and victory.

The Wildcats of Carrizo Springs boasted a 2-0 zone record the night they rode into Antler Stadium to face the 2-1 team of Tivyites. With 9:16 left in the first half, Ken Wimberley picked off a Wildcat pass and put the Antlers in control only 19 yards from paydirt. In three plays, the Antlers led 7-0. Late in the second quarter with Tivy still ahead by seven, the "Cats from Carrizo" were held in a successful goal-line stand anchored by Tivy's Maceo Fifer. Late in the third, Gezetia Williams capped an 80-yard drive with a 14-yard run which put Tivy ahead 14-0. Early in the final period, Ray Aguirre picked off a Carrizo pass which set up the Antlers final score and built up a 20-0 Tivy lead. With 28 seconds to go, Lee Ortiz hauled in a 21-yard TD behind the Tivy defenders which ended the game: Tivy 20-6 win.

At 3-1 in zone, the Antlers were dreaming of a zone title. Into Antler Stadium waltzed the 2-1 Southwest Dragons, who were also having title visions. The Dragons opened the scoring with a seven yard bootleg which gave them a 7-0 lead. Gezetia Williams capped a 53-yard Antler drive with a 15-yard run to make the score 7-6. Midway through the final period, Dragon Ken Cooper gathered in a Hubble punt and broke free 78-yards and six points. Tivy was unable to do more and the dragons went away winners, 13-7.

The Antlers' next date was with the hapless Holy Cross Knights. The Tivy fans found themselves leading 9-0 even before their offense took the field. Knight punter Roland Cornedo ran out of the endzone for a Tivy safety and on the following kick, Gezetia Williams broke free for six and a 9-0 lead. A 17-yard pass from Knight quarterback, Rene Casanova, to Lupe Gomez provided Holy Cross with its only score of the night as they came within three, 9-6. The rest of the night was Antler season as Tivy ravaged up 30 more points in a 36-6 rout. The Tivy offense ran 298

Good positioning by the two Del Valle defenders keeps Gezetia Williams (44) from scoring on this pass. This could not have happened very often as Gezetia was picked for the All-Zone team. Other on All-Zone were Robert Hubble, Eloy Flores, John Gwyn, and Maceo Fifer.

Tim Benson
SE—82

Johnny Way
SE—84

Rudolf Wheatfall
TE—85

Tom Johanson
Trainer

Raymond Krauss
Trainer

Jesse Lara
Trainer

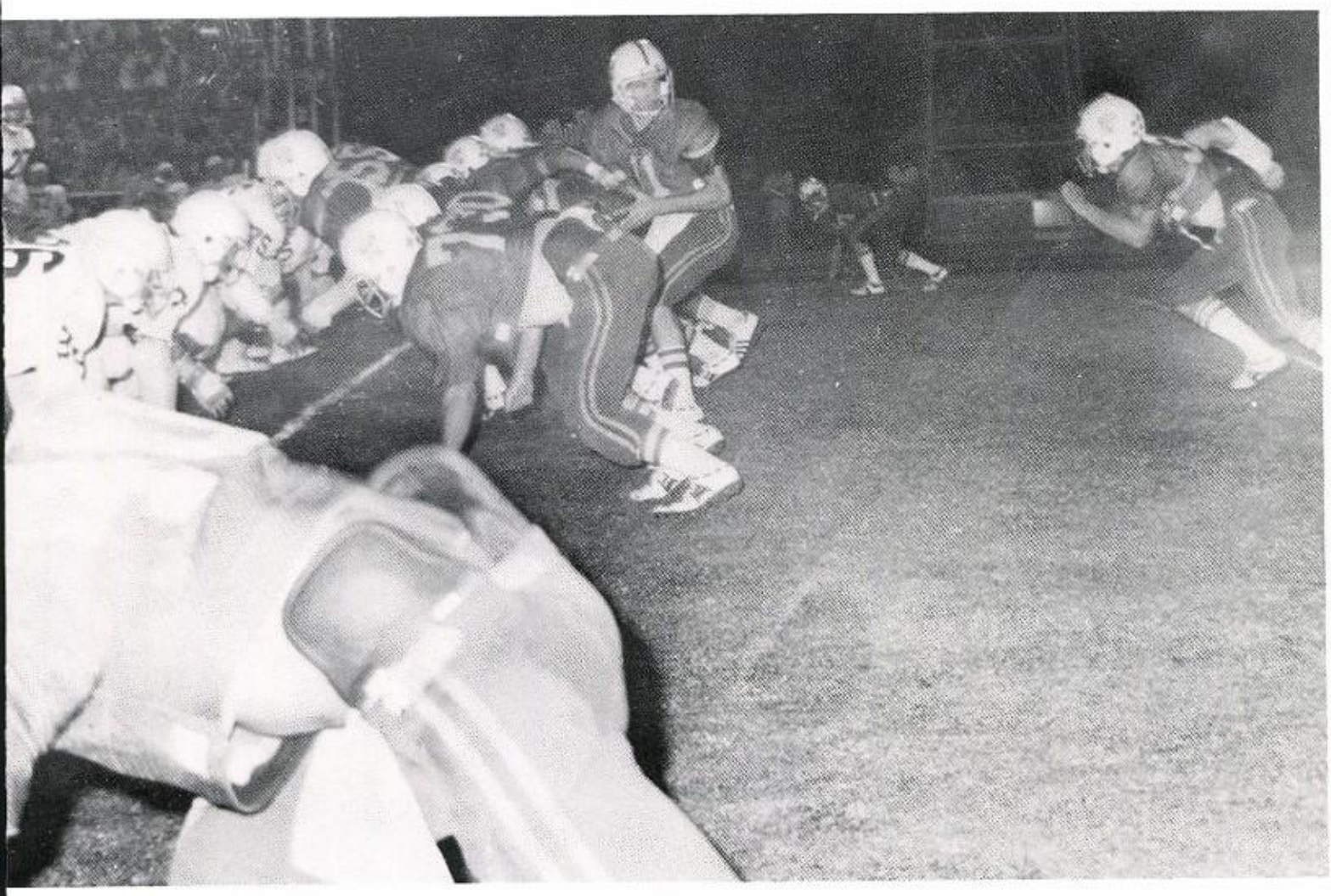
Mike Tapscott
Manager

Hope For Future Antler Success

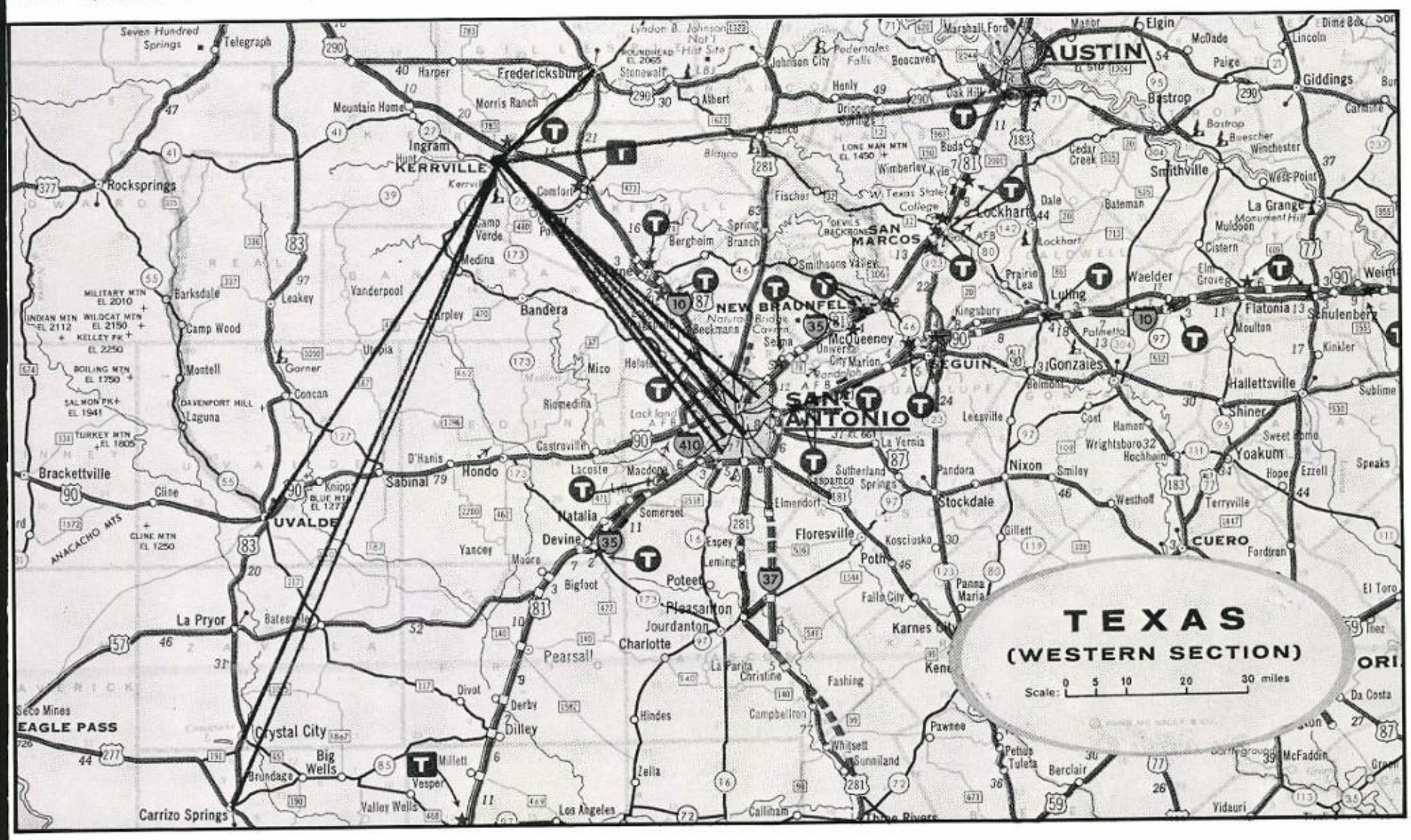
yards of total offense—243 yards rushing. In the game, Senior Eloy Flores became the first Antler back to rush for 100 yards in a game with his 101 yard mark.

The last contest of the season was against the zone co-leader, Uvalde. No one was able to score in the defensive struggle until Uvalde's Greg Kolinek pushed across six with 7:35 left in the game. The extra point made the score 7-0 Uvalde. Gezetia Williams ran eight straight for 57 yards and six points. The extra point which would have tied the game at seven was blocked and the Coyotes held on to win 7-6. Gezetia Williams ran up the most yards for an Antler back getting 149 yards in 22 carries.

The "Turnaround '76" Antlers ended the season with six wins and four losses on the year and a three and three zone record.



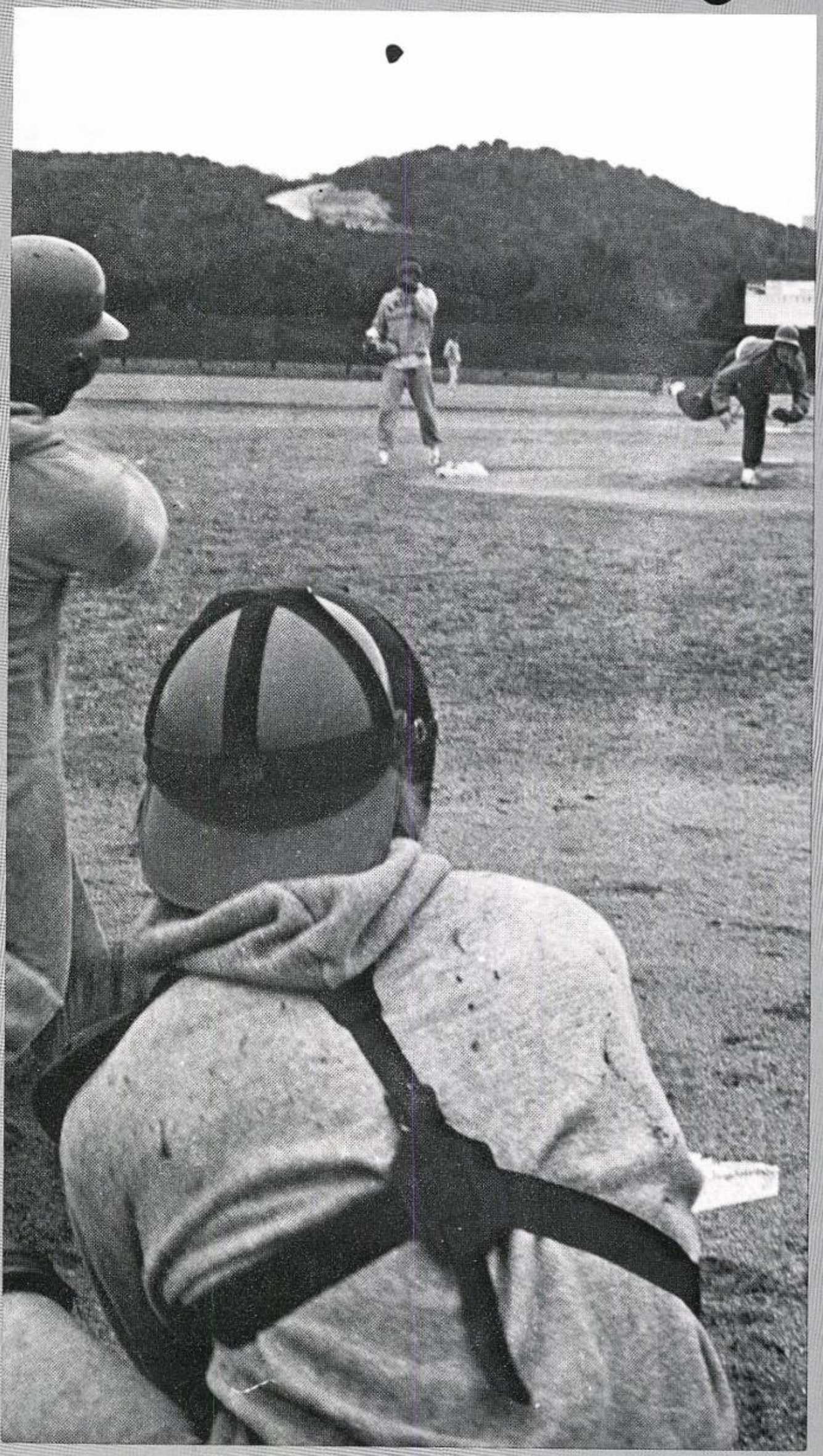
HIKE—Quickness off the line helps the Antlers utilize the team's over-all speed this year.



If It's Worth Doing...

The new leadership of two baseball coaches, Doug Orebaugh and his assistant Mike Lindley, brought Antler hardballers new hope for a season as successful as its sports counterparts—football and basketball—had been. Diligent practice and hard, tiring work paid off early in the pre-season as Tivy romped over Boerne in a 12-1, three-hit scrimmage, led by pitchers Bart Kaiser and Tim Robinson, in what everyone hoped the entire season, through district, would end up like —a winner.

The '76-'77 team did not face stiff competition considering the schools' districting A's—A, 2-A, 3-A, and 4-A. They faced only two 4-A schools, Antonian and Seguin (in a double-header), which always makes the season a little bit easier to look forward to. They faced their zone schedule as every year when they squared-off against South San West March 22, and ended their regular season at Crystal City May 6.

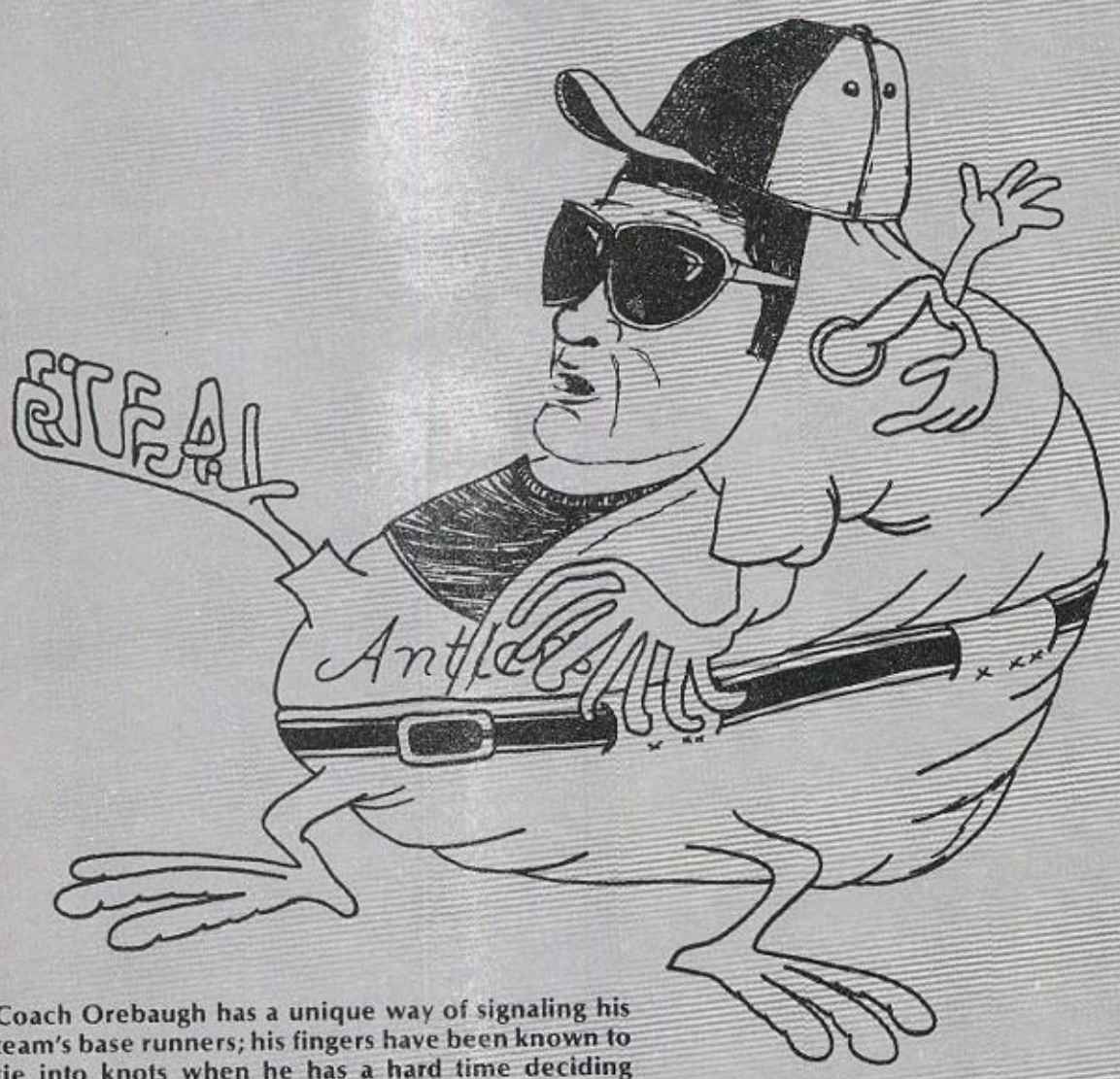


CRACK!—Eloy Flores takes a wicked cut at the throw from pitcher Larry Lee. Catcher Johnny Way waits but the pitch never reaches him as it flies deep and hits just inside the foul line.

Senior Larry Lee warms up and perfects his pitching at an afternoon practice.

It's Worth Doing Right!

Baseball members gather around Coach Orebaugh for playing instructions at an Antler workout.



Coach Orebaugh has a unique way of signaling his team's base runners; his fingers have been known to tie into knots when he has a hard time deciding what he wants the runner to do. No, Coach Orebaugh does not look like this, but no doubt he feels this way when he draws to the end of a long day. This is a tiny tribute to not only Coach Orebaugh but to all the Antler athletic bosses.

Arnold Smith awaits a "pitch" from the automatic pitching machine which should perfect Antler hitters' styles.

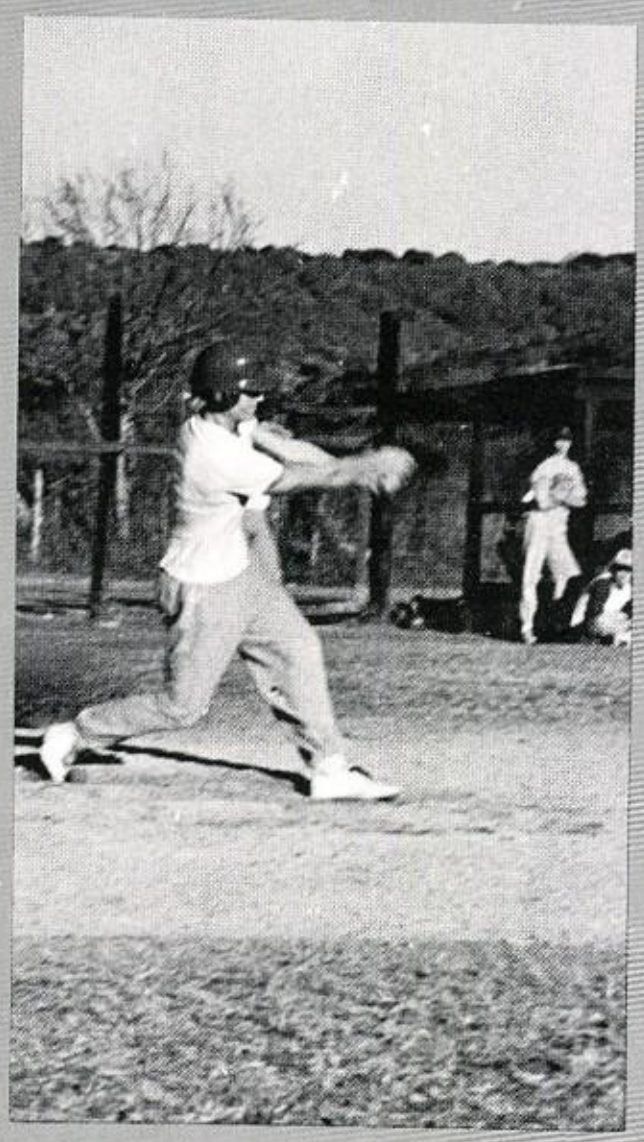
Against Boerne, Eloy Flores leads off first base in an attempt to steal.

SAFE—Catcher Johnny Way tags first base just ahead of the second baseman's throw

Bart Kaiser gets caught in an unusual position for a batter.

Coach Mike Lindley watches patiently as the game progresses. Inside the dugout the team relaxes and does a lot of bustling to ready for the next inning.

Henry Michel slashes a single in the varsity's first scrimmage against Boerne. Tivy won 12-1 on a three-hitter.



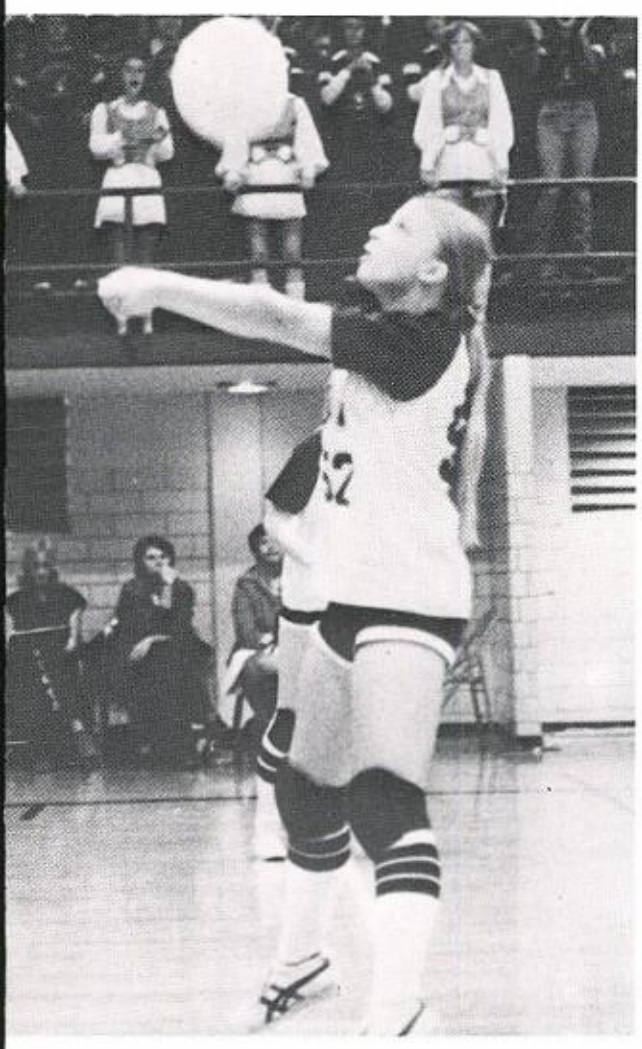
Any Ordinary Team Can Win...

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Beckie Burns	No. 42	Sr.
Lisa Delgadillo	22	Sr.
Natalie Dunnam	14	Sr.
Jane Harris	12	Jr.
Brenda Howton	24	Jr.
Rita Kibbett	44	Sr.
Becky Lee	54	Sr.
Telissha Lewis	32	Sr.
Martha Mackey	50	Sr.
Jan Schwethelm	30	Jr.
Tammy Tucke	52	Sr.
Leslie Vance	12	Sr.
Teri Wesberry	34	Jr.

MANAGERS

Pam Johnston
Raydell Matter
Jody Warren



Under the leadership of Coach Charlotte Mason, the new girls' coach at Tivy, the Varsity was undefeated in District and West Zone play.

Senior Tammy Tucke is shown demonstrating a very important technique of a volleyball game-bumping.

Working together for another Tivy victory are Seniors Martha Mackey (50) and Beckie Burns (42).

Junior All-District player, Jan Schwethelm, attempts to block an opponent's point with her agility.

Another new Tivy coach, Coach Kay Day, worked hard with the girls to ready them for District competition.

Senior Natalie Dunnam leaps high to dink the ball back to the opposing team. Dunnam (50) made the All-District team with Brenda Howton (24) making Honorable Mention.

But, Great Teams Lose In Style

True sportsmanship is shown by Jane Harris after losing the district title to New Braunfels.

With hours of practice and conditioning behind them, the girls' varsity volleyball team began the year with a positive attitude. Under the directorship of two new coaches, Coach Charlotte Mason and Coach Kay Day, the girls had their first victory at a scrimmage against New Braunfels. They continued to experience the "glory of victory" as they moved into district play and did not lose a single match. In the West Zone Tourney, the volleyballers beat South San West and went on to the district play-offs against New Braunfels. They began the play-offs by winning the first match. However, they were not successful in taking the next two matches for the district title. In spite of the loss of the title, Beckie Burns, Natalie Dunnam, Martha Mackey, and Jan Schwethelm took four out of the eight places on the All-District team with Brenda Howton making Honorable Mention.

DISTRICT RESULTS

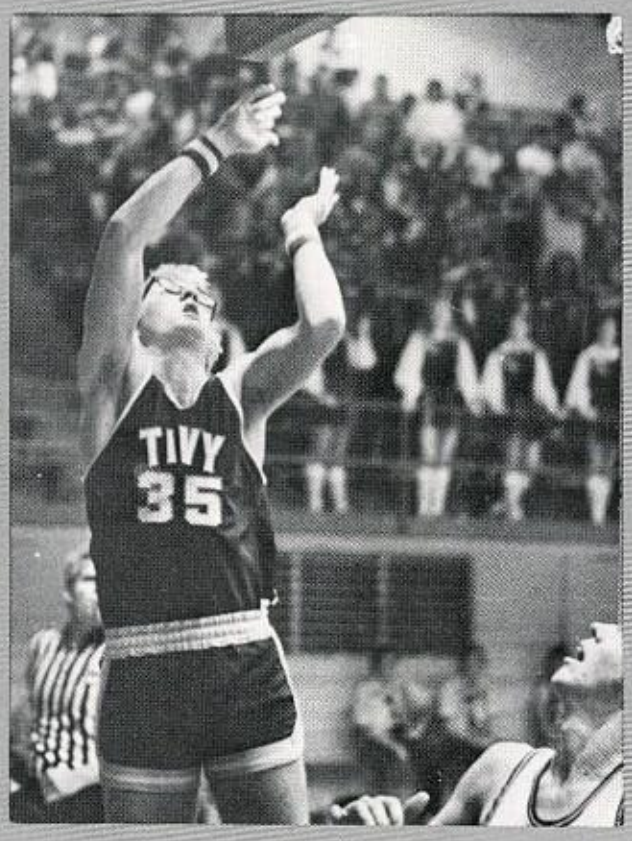
AT SOUTHWEST	15-8	15-2
SOUTH SAN WEST	15-5	15-6
CRYSTAL CITY	2-0	2-0
AT UVALDE	15-10	15-5
CARRIZO SPRINGS	15-4	15-2

DISTRICT PLAY-OFFS vs. NEW BRAUNFELS

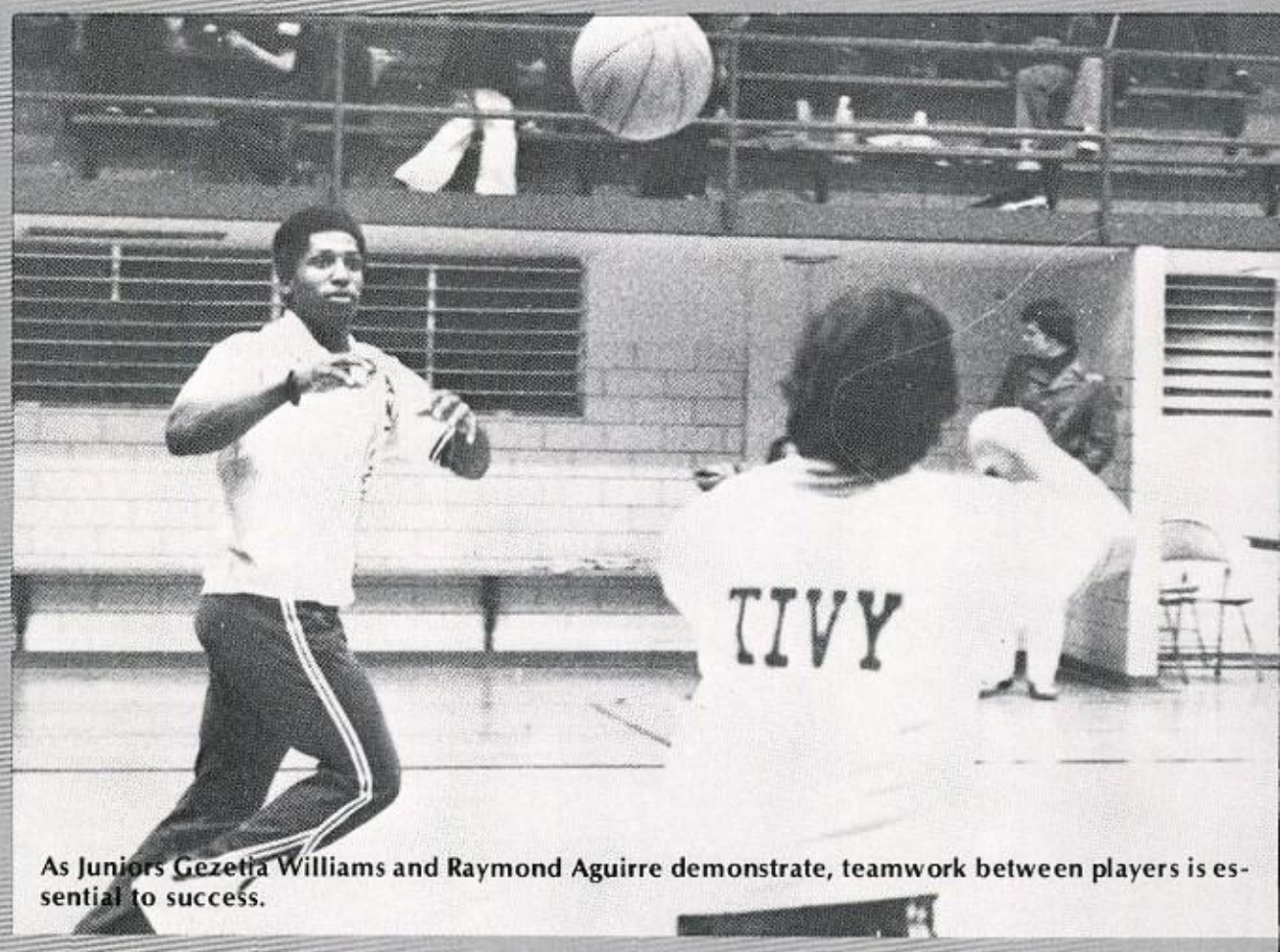
NEW BRAUNFELS (1st match)
15-10 13-15 15-8
NEW BRAUNFELS (2nd match)
9-15 11-15
NEW BRAUNFELS (3rd match)
9-12 15-10 15-17

On the sidelines of any game, one can see mixed emotions on the faces of the team as they support the players on the court.

Roundballers Receive State Rank



Senior starter Gary Grief takes a jump shot to secure another two points for the normally high scoring Antlers.



As Juniors Gezetta Williams and Raymond Aguirre demonstrate, teamwork between players is essential to success.

Against the Billies, the "Antler Zone" allowed Fredericksburg only 82 points in two meetings.

...Win 16 Straight

Record: 23-8

52	central catholic	73
100	SOUTHSIDE	72
59	san marcos	72
85	ANTONIAN	75
64	samuel clemens	73
64	austin lanier	101
83	SOUTHSIDE	80
70	MAC ALLEN	65
90	AUSTIN AUSTIN (ot)	84
69	southside	78
96	EAST CENTRAL	37
65	samuel clemens	66
63	ST. GERARD'S	58
57	AUSTIN WESTLAKE	40
60	RANDOLPH	23
79	N. BRAUNFELS CANYON	37
70	LOCKHART	45
34	SOUTH SAN WEST*	25
91	ANTONIAN	74
79	SOUTHWEST*	62
72	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	42
44	FREDERICKSBURG*	38
49	UVALDE*	43
77	CRYSTAL CITY*	48
75	SOUTH SAN WEST*	48
68	SOUTHWEST*	45
63	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	59
52	FREDERICKSBURG*	44
38	uvalde*	42
40	CRYSTAL CITY*	31
	ZONE PLAY-OFF	
38	uvalde*	39

All capital letters indicate Antler victories.

The 1976-77 varsity basketball season was not an everyday, run-of-the-mill season. No, the season which began as what could only be labeled, at best, a mediocre year in the beginning could certainly not be labeled that at its conclusion.

The season started at home for the Antlers against Central Catholic of San Antonio. The result was a disappointment for Tivy as they lost their opener 52-73 and started their long trek upward from the bottom at 0-wins and 1-loss.

Up until their twelfth game, the Antlers' full-court press seemed to be better suited for ping pong than for basketball as Tivy's record bounced back and forth, over and under the .500 mark.

Every game Tivy could register in the win column was balanced by an equal registration in the loss column. The squad saw its record bounce around 1-2, 2-2, 2-3, 2-4, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 5-5, 6-5 and 6-6 with losses to Clemens (64-73), Austin Lanier (64-101), Southside (69-78) and Clemens again in the Southwest Tournament (65-66), and with victories over Antonian (85-75), Southside (83-80), MacAllen (70-65), Austin Austin (90-84 in overtime) and East Central (96-37).

With his record at six wins and the equivalent in losses, Antler Boss Dan Montgomery had had enough of ping pong. He introduced the squad to a new defense—the ZONE! And as the song goes, ". . . We've only just begun . . ."

Until that change, the Antlers had averaged just better than 74-points per game, yet they had given up the same (which explains their .500 mark.)

Afterwards? The Antlers still averaged better than 70-points per game but they, on the average, allowed only 45-POINTS PER GAME! That sudden defensive stinginess made quite a difference. Things began to happen.

The Antlers beat St. Gerard's 63-58, which boosted their record to seven wins and six losses, and that was only the start—the best was yet to come!

In their only game before the Lockhart Tournament, the Antlers squared off against Austin Westlake in the Antler gym. What some thought would be a test was a nice 57-40 triumph and an eighth season victory.

At the Lockhart Tourney, Tivy sizzled. The Antlers captured their ninth, tenth, and eleventh wins and first place as they crushed Randolph 60-23, obliterated New Braunfels Canyon 79-37, and out muscled the powerful host Lockhart Lions by 25, 70-45.

976-77 Boys' Varsity Basketball members are obin Parker (15), John Gwyn (44), Malcolm March (45), Gezetia Williams (31), Sam Hildebrand (22), Mike Pierce (33), John Garrett (25), Gary Grief (35), Guy Overby (11), Ramond Aguirre (12), Robert Hubble (51). Hubble received the honor of making the All-Star South squad.

Junior Malcolm March stretches high, attempting two points in the Fredricksburg game.

Robert Hubble, senior, makes an outside shot to up the score by two.

Five games above .500, the Antl
turned their attention zonewa
South San West, coached by Jo
Casanova, had compiled a deceivi
5-11 pre-zone record when they m
the red-hot Antlers. The Antlers we
held to their lowest total of the year
they escaped with their twelfth win
the season (their sixth in a row), 34-
Antonian, in a non-zone game, fou
themselves scalped by Tivy 91-
13-6 overall and 1-0 in zone, the Antl
came into zone again against Southwe
(8-4 in pre-zone play), coached
Terry Szafranski. The Tivyites totaled
against Southwest's 62. The win w
Kerrville's eighth in a streto
Carrizo Springs (3-8 in pre-zone) met
0 Tivy next. Paul Stein's Wildcats we
no match as the Antlers won numb
nine in a row and their fourth in zo
with a 72-42 tal
"Cross-town" rival Fredericksbu
played host to the Antlers next. Und
their coach John Dalchau, the Battl
Billies had compiled an 8-4 pre-zo
mark. In a hard fought contest, t
Antlers took a tenth straight —their fi
straight in zone—in a close 4-4-38 sco
The team rated second behind Tiv
Uvalde, came to attempt to usurp t
reigning champ. The Coyotes, 11
under Robert Capello, fell also—but
a close six, 49-
The Crystal City squad, 11-6 under J
Bettencourt, found themselves rude
dropped 77-48 in a game which ga
Tivy its twelfth win in a row, a 6-0 zo
record and the first-half zone title—n
to mention a brand spanking new sta
ranking of No. 1
Then came the second half and a who
new batch of game
The South San West Cougars took
second "pot-shot" at the zone-leadi
Tivy Antlers. They had no more succe
than the first time as they fell sho
75-48. The victory tied a school reco
for consecutive wins set in 1968 at 1
With the stage set for tension, heroi
and excitement, the Antlers broke t
record and kept their zone mark inta
at 8-0 as they doused the Dragons
Southwest 68-45 and kept the heat
challenging Uvalo
The Carrizo Springs Wildcats were ne
to be victimized. The Antlers won the
15th in a row and their ninth straig
zone contest in a 63-54 gam
Once again the Billies ventured in
Tivyland. The Billies were rude
welcomed and the Antlers put anoth
notch in their golden ball as th
slipped past Fredericksburg 52-44.
doing so, Tivy found themselves ranke
No. 8 in the stat
Uvalde suddenly found themselves
an awkward position. They were th
only ones with any chance of stoppi
Kerrville. With their backs against th
wall, the Coyotes pulled off a 38-
upset. The Antler loss snapped a 1
game winning tear and bumped Tiv
out of the Top-1
Uvalde's victory in their season fin
and Tivy's 23rd win of the season, 40-
over Crystal City, set the stage for
zone playoff. The Antlers dropped th
contest 38-39 in a heart-breaki
seasons en

Girls Get New Coach; State Honor

Senior Becky Lee begins another Tivy game with a jump shot against the opponent.

Record: 16-10

55	bandera	68
41	SAN MARCOS	39
47	BANDERA	35
33	marble falls	49
59	SAN MARCOS	28
56	CRYSTAL CITY	34
31	devine	67
65	NEW BRAUNFELS	61
31	marble falls	52
39	new braunfels	43
60	ELGIN	20
60	GIDDINGS	20
76	NEW BRAUNFELS	39
65	AUSTIN WESTLAKE	42
42	samuel clemens	74
46	AUSTIN TRAVIS	40
45	uvalde*	47
66	SOUTH SAN WEST*	24
65	CRYSTAL CITY*	25
58	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	34
41	fredericksburg*	62
48	uvalde*	59
66	SOUTH SAN WEST*	31
55	CRYSTAL CITY*	21
39	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	27
44	fredericksburg*	46

Senior Cindy Barton waits expectantly for the results of a free throw.

1976-77 Girls' Varsity Basketball: Rita Kibbett, Beckie Burns, Martha Mackey, Natalie Dunnam, Becky Lee, Coach Charlotte Mason, Teri Wesberry, Cindy Barton, Beth Reiner, Brenda Howton, Tammy Tucke. Not pictured are Jan Schwethelm, Linda Lewis, and Nell Shields.

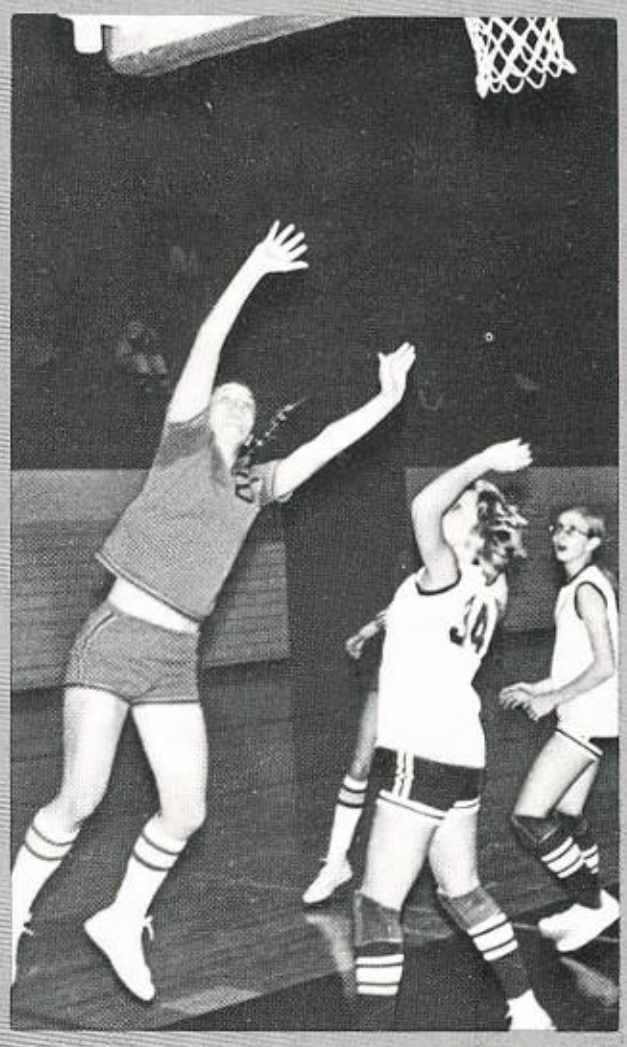
'Team Of The Month' Wins Sixteen

The Varsity Girls' basketball team, in only its second year of play—its first under Head Coach Charlotte Mason—completed a vastly improved season with a 16-10 record (including a 6-4 Zone record), and found itself named the 13-AAA "Team of the Month" in December.

The first contest for the team came quickly, only four days after most of the team had recovered from the heart-breaking volleyball play-off loss to New Braunfels. Although the team dropped its first meeting, the players rebounded to knock off the next two clubs they played.

The Antlers' play had so improved from "last year's catastrophe" that by the end of December, the Texas Coaches Association voted Tivy the 13-AAA "Team of the Month."

Beckie Burns and Cindy Barton led the Antlers' offensive charge while Senior Becky Lee "played the miser under the basket" as she turned back the opposition's attempts to score. They were aided by Juniors Linda Lewis, Brenda Howton, and Beth Reiner.



Action is started once again as Senior Becky Burns returns the ball to the court.

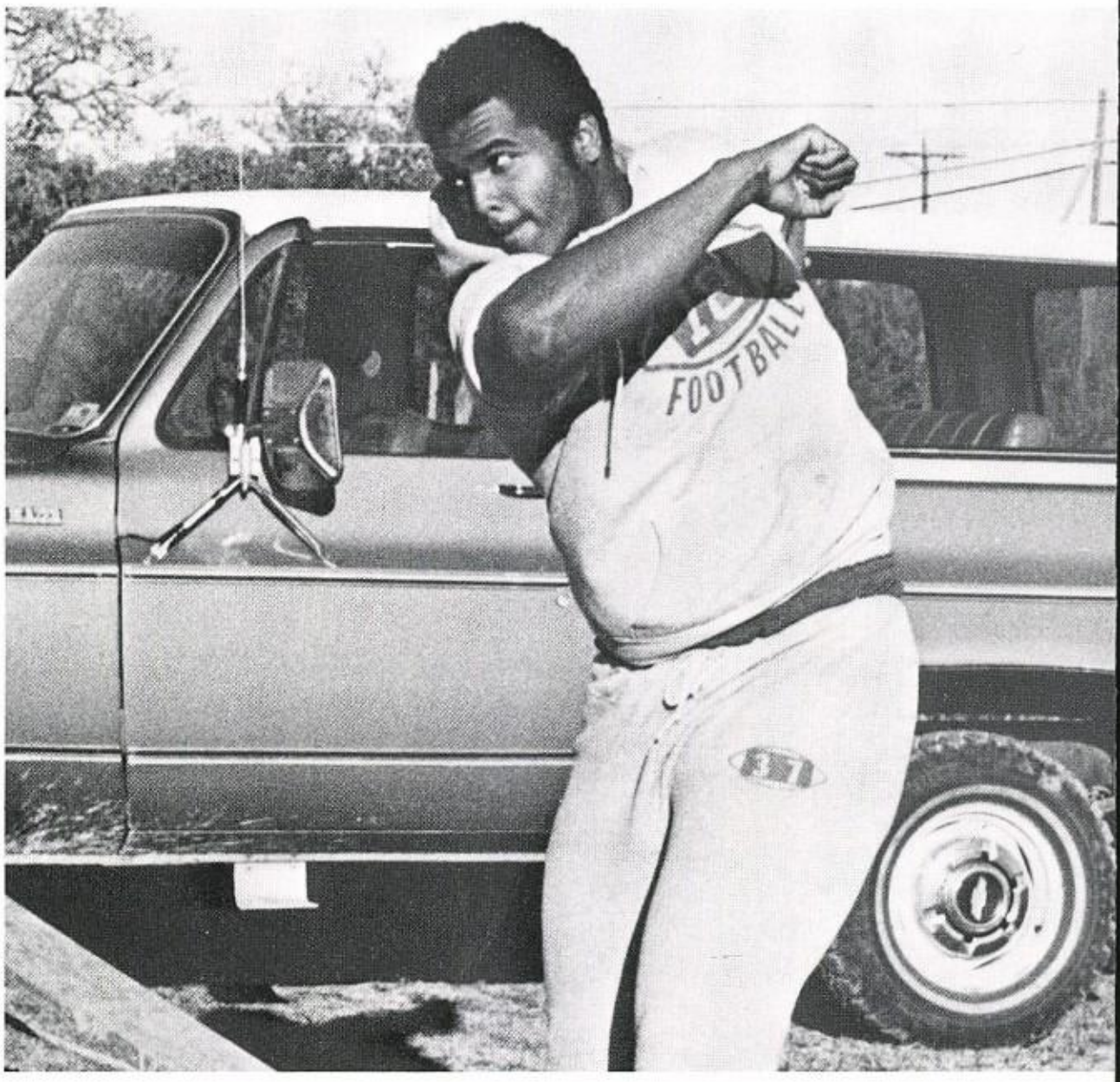
Beth Reiner, junior, leaps high into the air attempting to add two points to the team's score.

Running, Jumping, Throwing...

Senior Gregg Biermann seems confident as he practices his jumping at Antler Stadium.

Even a freshman can make it to the top!

Junior Bunny Fifer works hard to perfect the throwing of the disc for possible competition.



Up until this time, the sports that are normally considered to be "track and field" sports were not able to draw the same interest as the more "known" ones.

Yet, every year, students all around, including Tivy, go out for the track and field competition.

This year's boys' track team had an exceptionally lengthy schedule, for an "unknown" activity like track and field. March 5 found the tracksters in Austin for a meet at Westlake. They were in Fredericksburg March 12, and the whole team played host at home March 18, at Tivy's own meet. Next, the team coached-and-trained by Rick Keese and Randy Nunez, traveled to Del Rio and then found, for two days, themselves in San Angelo.

April brought many new meets to try their abilities at. April 7 saw the team at Southwest and April 16, they traveled to Gatesville. The squad was at the district meet in New Braunfels on April 22.

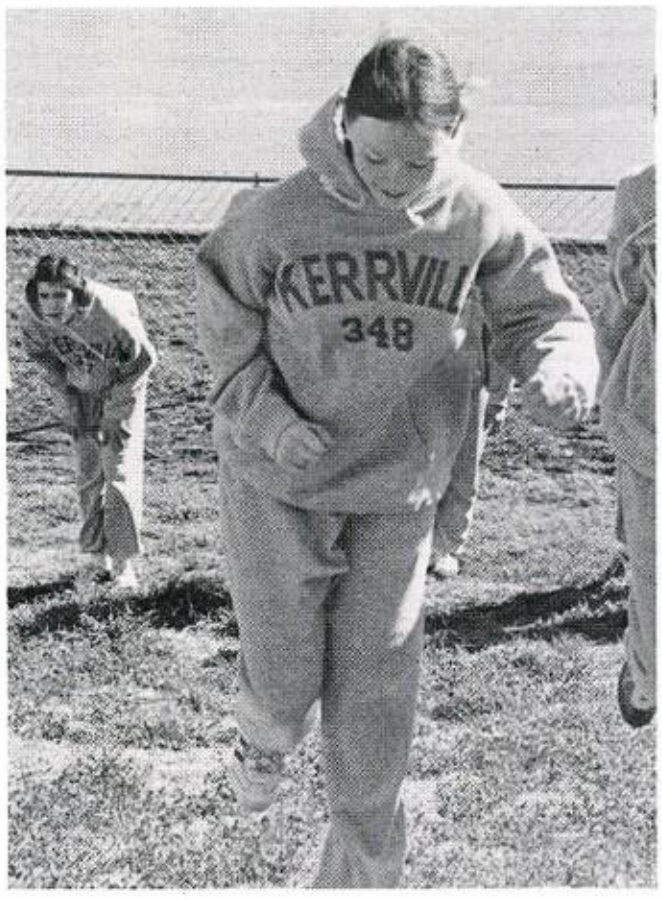
Competing

Senior Dale Dolezal works hard at his hurdling with hopes of placing in a meet.

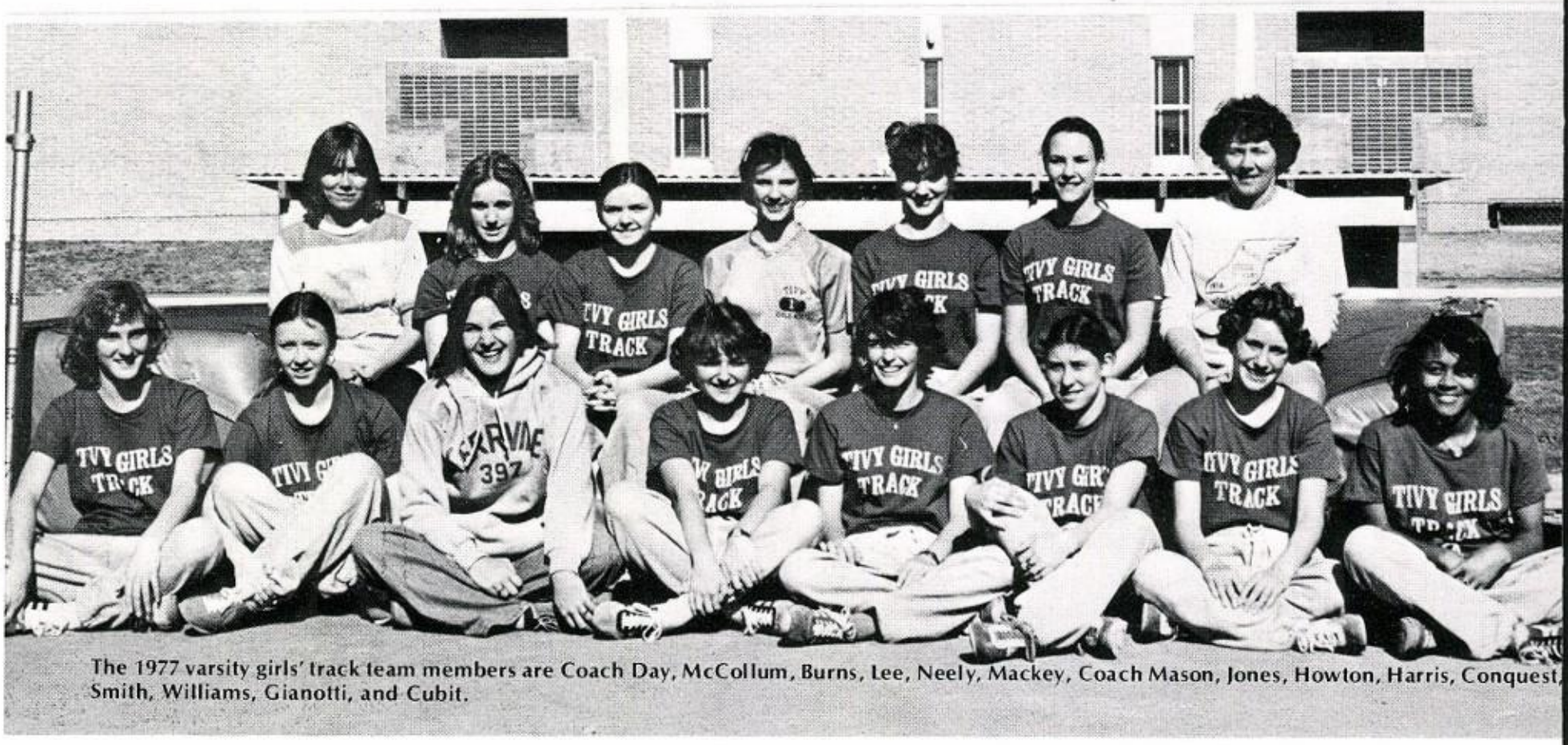
Jerry Hale, senior, jumps easily over the bar at an afternoon workout.

Members of the track team are (standing) Tapscott, Hainlen, Admire, Fifer, Hale, Dolezal, and Coach Keese, (kneeling) Browne, Jackson, Switzer, Schmerber, Biermann, (sitting) Roman, Kaiser, Hamilton, Maldanado, Drymala.

Running, Jumping,



Returning letterwoman, Junior Brenda Howton, works out for the upcoming season.



The 1977 varsity girls' track team members are Coach Day, McCollum, Burns, Lee, Neely, Mackey, Coach Mason, Jones, Howton, Harris, Conquest, Smith, Williams, Gianotti, and Cubit.

Throwing...Competing

Senior Barbra Neely seems to glide effortlessly over her second hurdle.

For what seems like forever, women have been attempting to fight their way to their rightful places in society. It has been hard enough for them to do that, but those who "press their luck" by joining a sport that is also fighting an "identity crisis" of its own are asking for it.

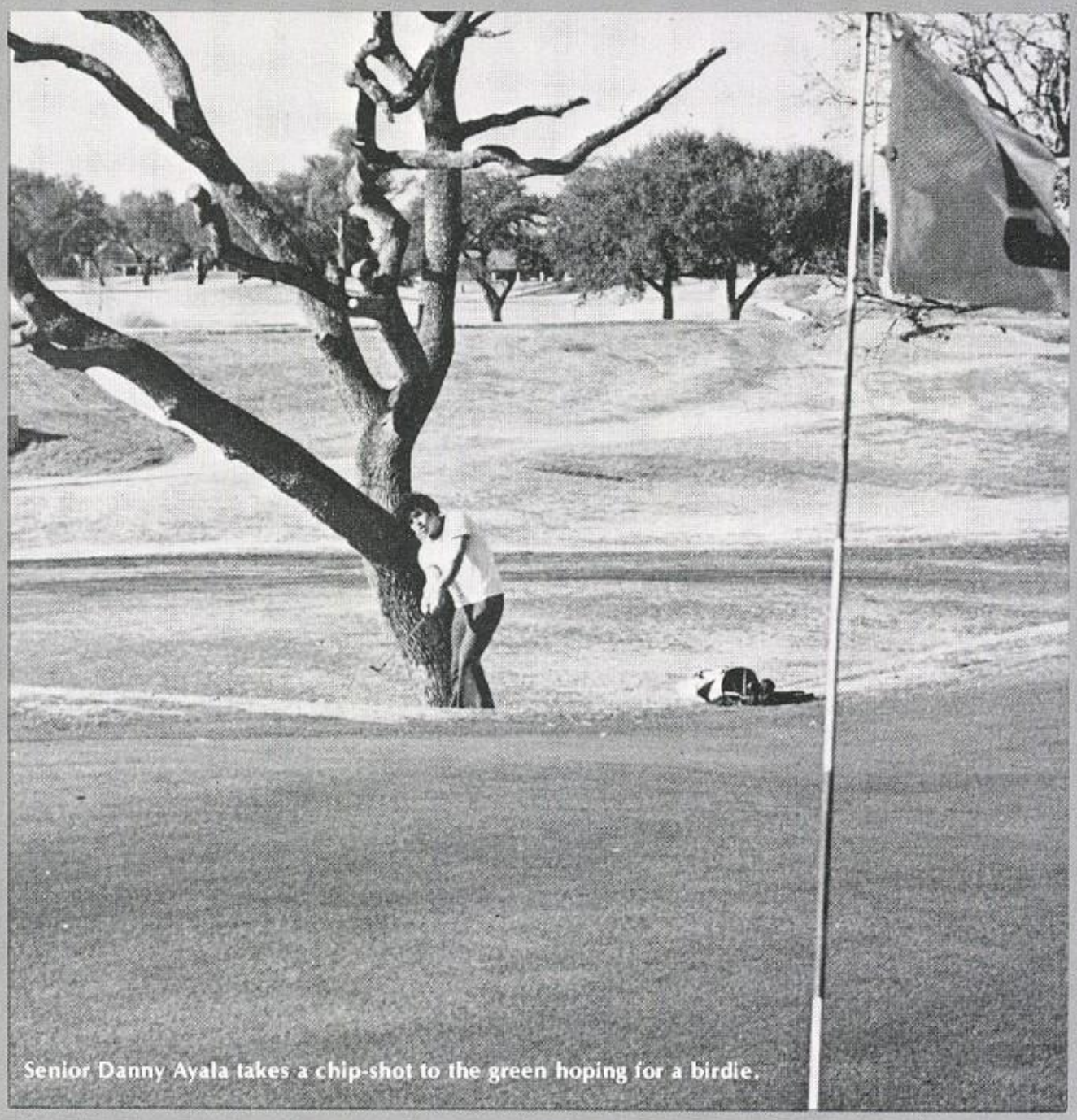
Yet, there exist such ones!

The 1976-77 varsity girls' track team had several meets that it attended during the year. Under the leadership of Coach Charlotte Mason, the girls' state-or-bust try began in Austin at Westlake on March 4. The next meet was in Fredericksburg March 11, and that was followed by the Tivy Invitational March 18. The fem tracksters next ran at the Uvalde meet March 25.

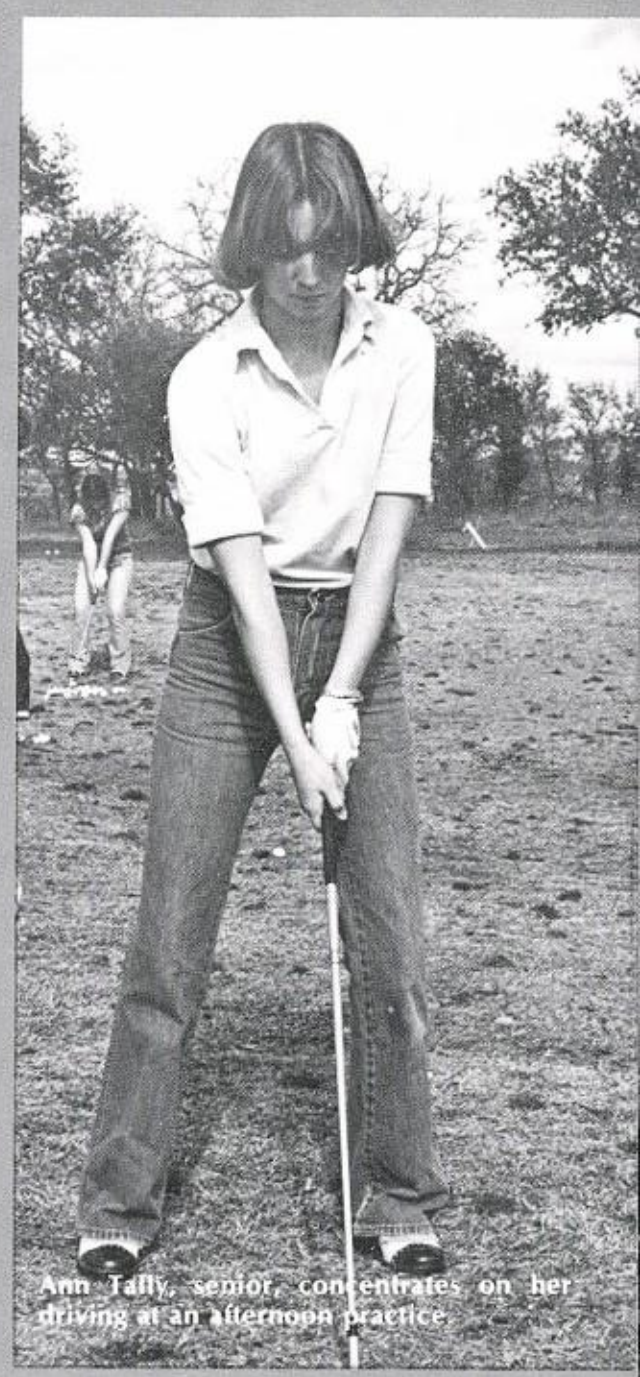
The month of April brought four more meets for Coach Mason's girls. The first was in Seguin on the first. Next the girls ran, jumped, dived, and competed in Southwest on the 8th.

The district meet was held at Tivy April 15 and the regional meet was run in Corpus Christi, April 22.

The pain and stress of long distance running can be seen on the faces of the runners.



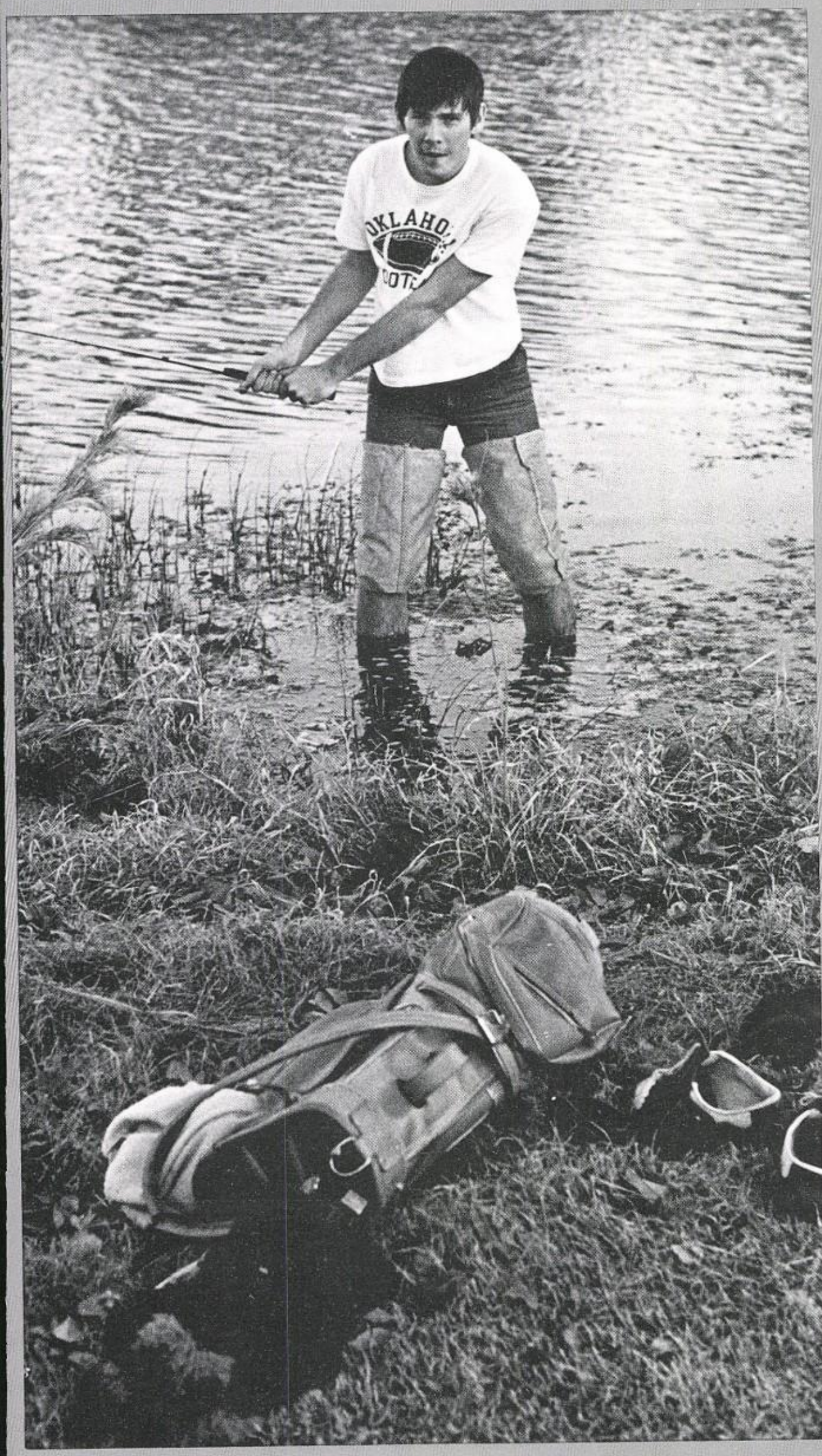
Senior Danny Ayala takes a chip-shot to the green hoping for a birdie.



Ann Tally, senior, concentrates on her driving at an afternoon practice.

Tivy Golfers are (standing) Bernhard, E., Reynolds, Evans, Bernhard, C., Ayala, McConchie, Hardee, J., Haas, Baumann, Forrest, McDaniel, Griffith, D., Hubenak, Menn, Coach DeMasco, Williams, (kneeling) Fryer, Kalmbach, Smith, Griffith, L., Tally, Ferris, Dutton, Hampton, Peter, Lance. Not pictured is Latham, D.

Wasn't Bogey An Actor?



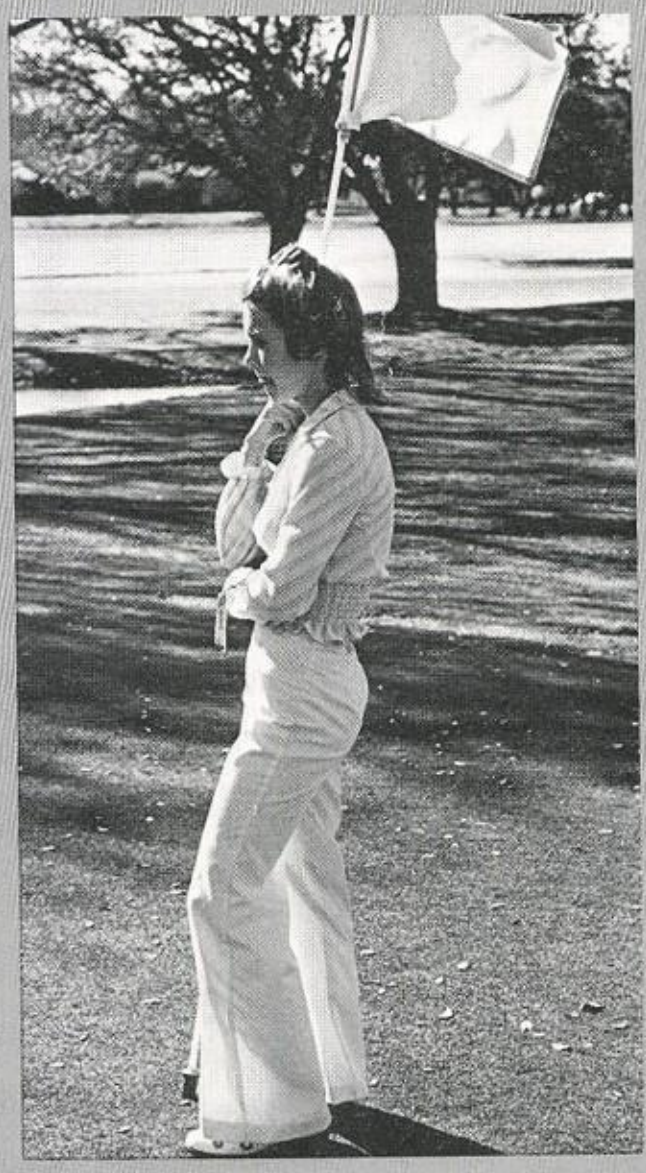
Bolstered by the experience of six returning lettermen, both Tivy golf teams, both girls and boys, returned with strong credentials.

Led by last year's regional participants, John McConchie, Kim Evans, and Steve Menn, the boys traveled to Austin for the March 4-5 Austin Invitational and followed that with the Tivy Invitational March 17-18. They then competed in Uvalde, March 24-25, Devine on April 2, and played the district meet in Uvalde on April 20-21.

The girls, on the other hand, stole second in district and regional last year, and three returning letterers, Leila Griffith, Ann Tally, and Leisha Peter competed at the state level and were able to provide a foundation for the girls' team as they played at Carrizo Springs March 3-4, at Pleasanton March 10, at the Tivy Invitational March 17-18, and at Fredericksburg April 1. The girls' last scheduled competition, the district meet in Uvalde, was April 13-14.

Senior Kim Evans has a little trouble retrieving a lost ball from the "swamp."

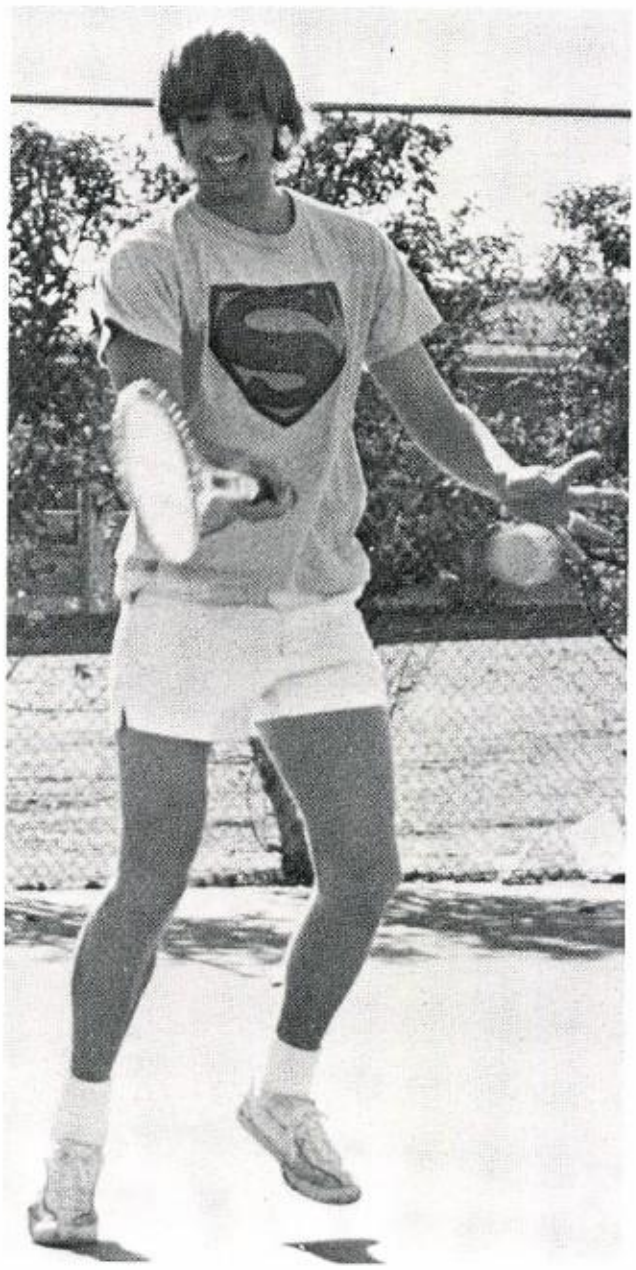
Senior Leila Griffith pauses on the green to watch another player.



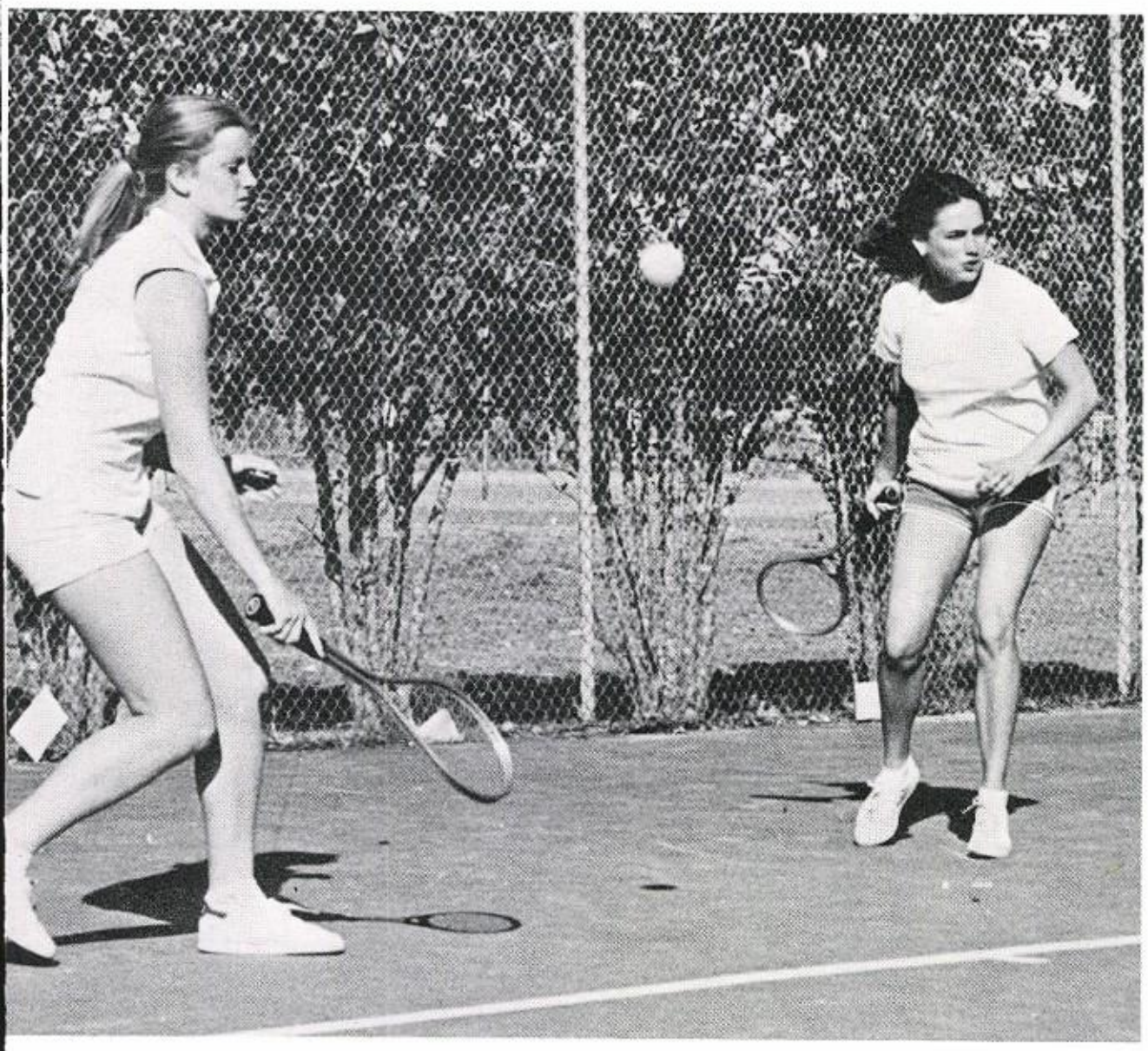
Top seeded boys' singles player, Russ Angell, junior, returns opponent's service.

Sophomore '76 "super" state participant Jon Chambers taps a short volley.

Because of the endurance needed on court, players must condition themselves.



No Love Lost!



Antler tennis has been consistently excellent for the past few years. Last season's team broke and reset as many records as it could. With those two facts in mind, the 1976-77 Antlers had quite a road ahead of them . . . and quite a reputation to uphold.

They opened the season unexpectedly slowly but pulled out and together to play to their ability.

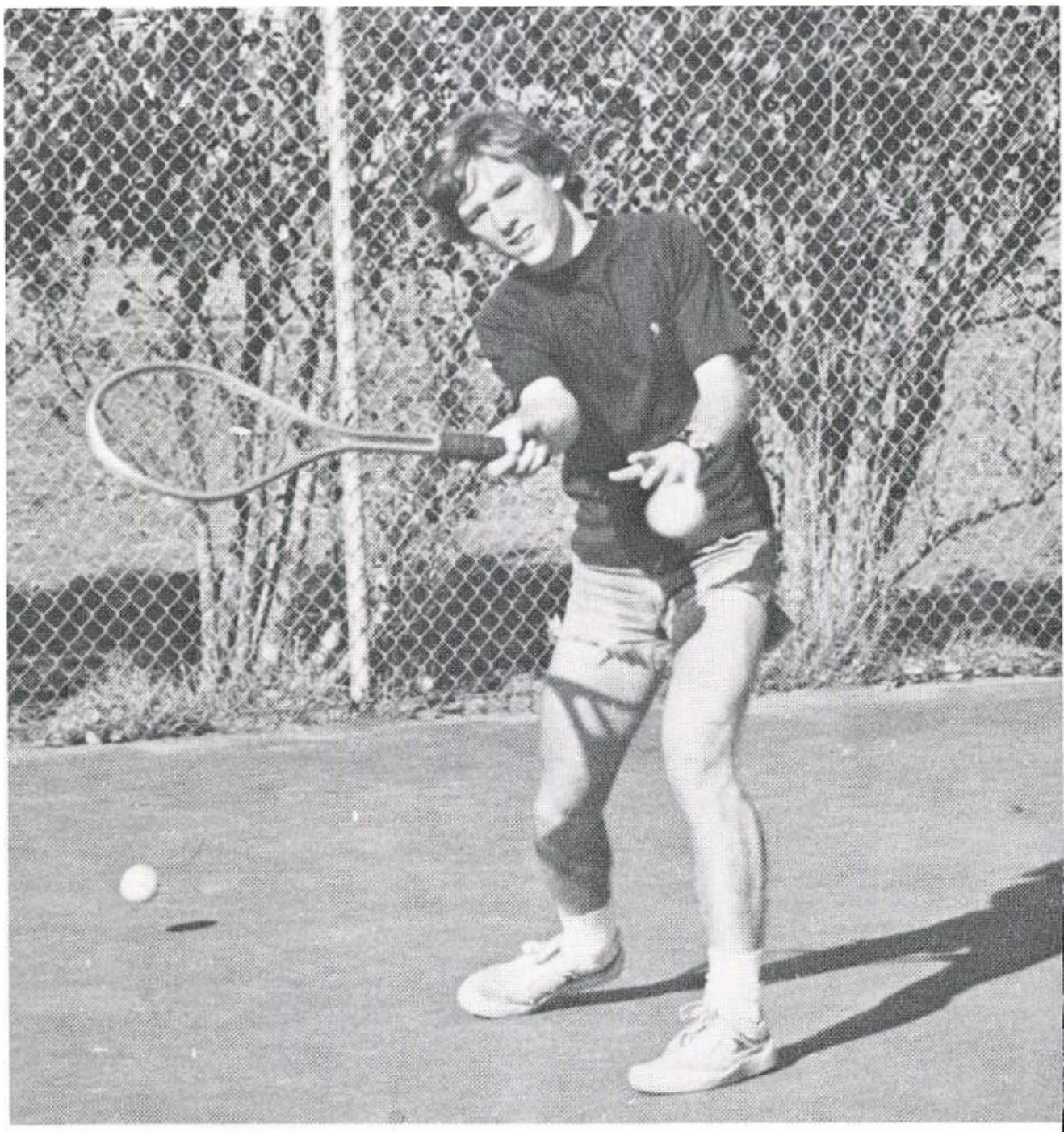
The team competed in seven tournaments throughout the season. They included the Texas Schools Championships (which was cancelled due to inclement weather), Tivy AAA Matches (which included four of the top five AAA teams in the state), the New Braunfels Tourney, the Tivy Invitational, the Canyon Invitational, the Cancer Tourney, and the District Tennis Tourney.

They also played several duel-matches with surrounding high schools. The Antler netters faced such opponents as Roosevelt, MacArthur, New Braunfels, Canyon, Lee, and those represented at the various tourney meets.

The regional tournaments and the state tournaments were held April 22-30 and May 6-14, respectively, in Corpus Christi and Austin.

Number one seeded girls' doubles team, Nan Nugent and Cynthia Prince practice diligently at an afternoon workout.

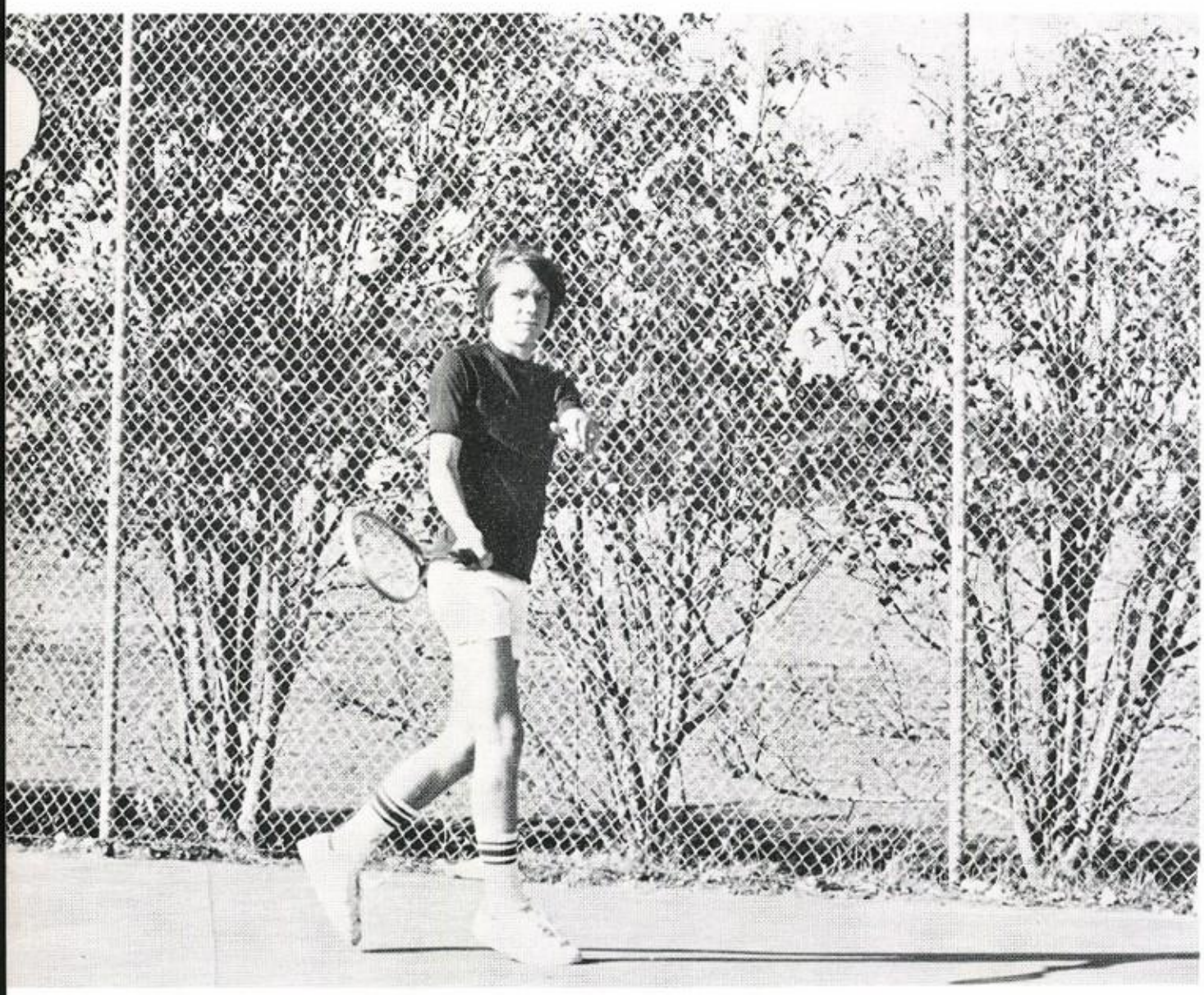
976-77 Varsity Tennis Team: (front) Kay Tally, Chris ummer, Laura Glaze, Allison Campbell, Lynn Byrd, Amy Huffhines, Nan Nugent and Cynthia Prince, (rear) Ted Honea, Jeff Schultz, Eric Foultz, Jon Chambers, Russ Angell, Don Popkess, Kurt Reinholt and Coach Jerry Dechert.

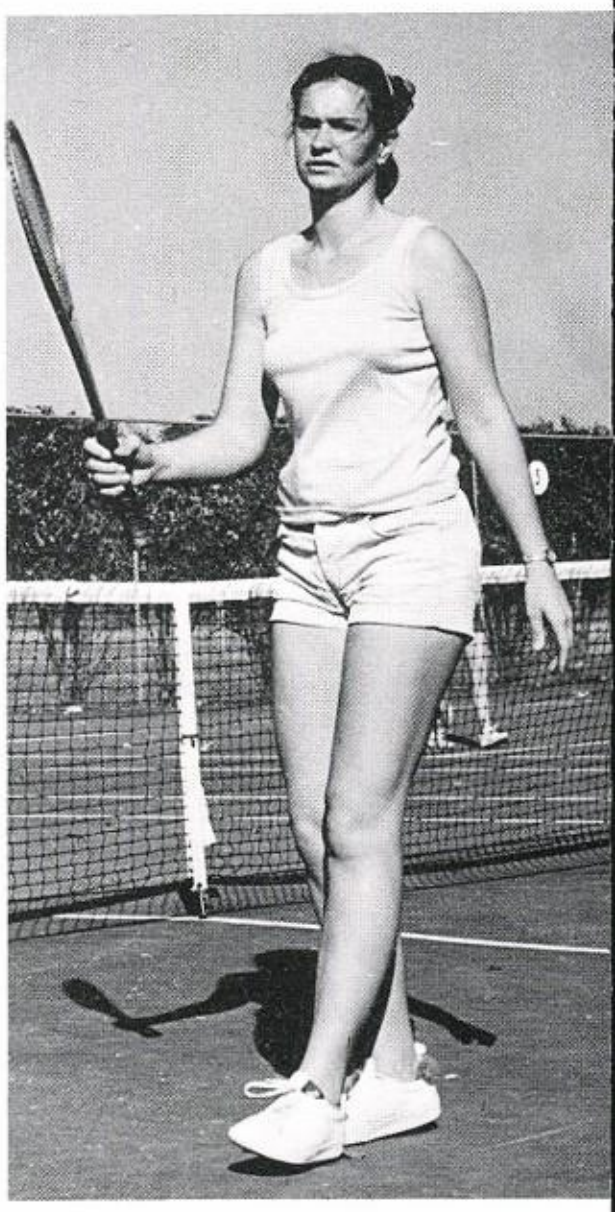


Junior Ricky Higgins works hard on technique hoping to place in the top eight seeds.

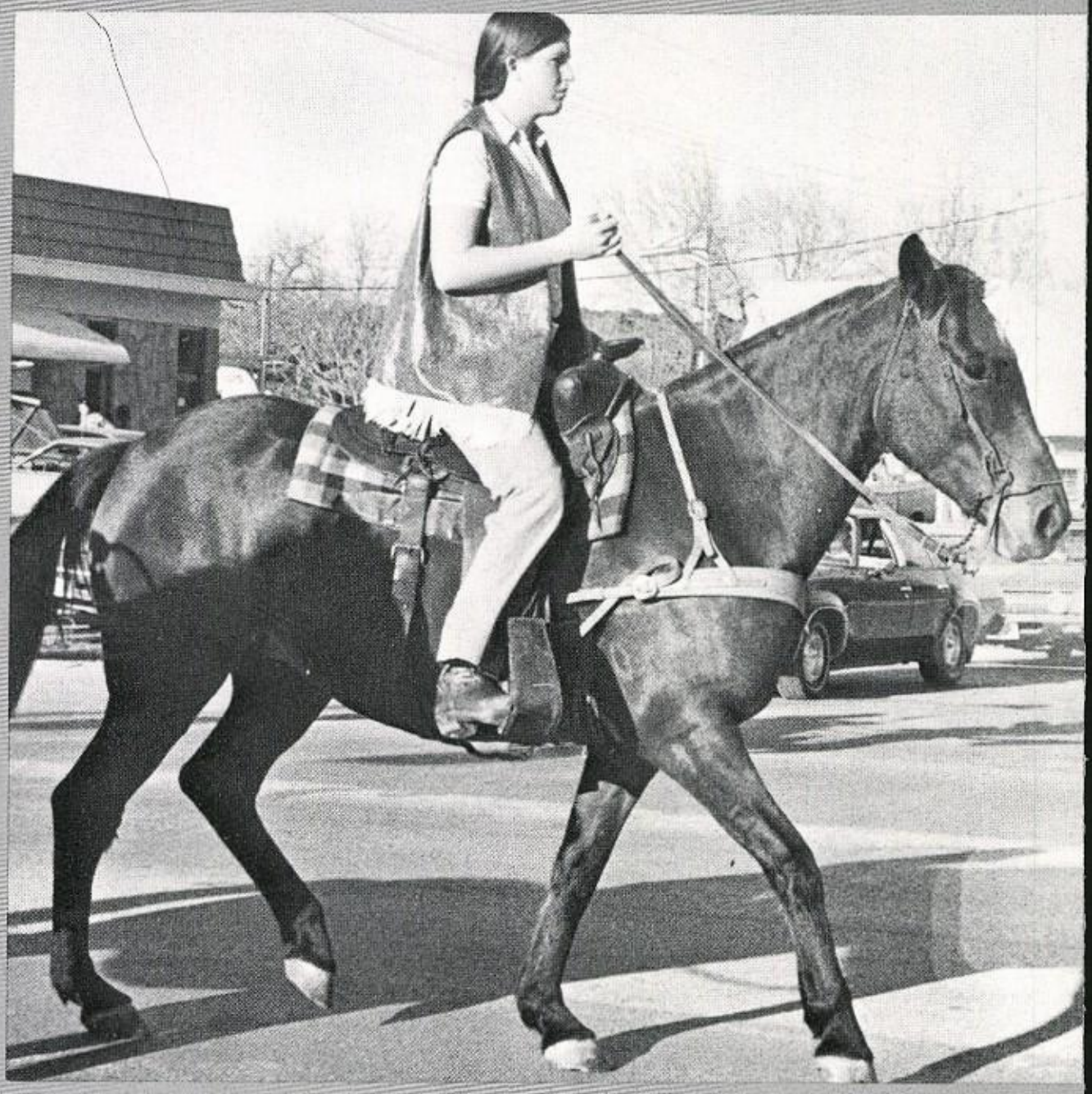
Ted Honea displays concentration as he perfects his backhand.

Laura Glaze determinedly stalks off court in a pause between matches.





Senior Mark Loop takes time off from his studies to pedal the wrong way down a "One Way" street.



The love of animals can be combined with the love of sports as shown by Junior Karen Sheppard.

The bell signaling the end of the school day rings at three-thirty. Cars scream out of the parking lots on both sides of the campus and the almost impossible search for something to do after school begins.

The more energetic and creative of Tivy students this year did manage to find something to do with their leisure time. Activities such as archery, gymnastics, roller skating, bowling, drag racing (but the latter was done only by the more daring and secretive of the student body), and horseback riding ranked high among the many favorites.

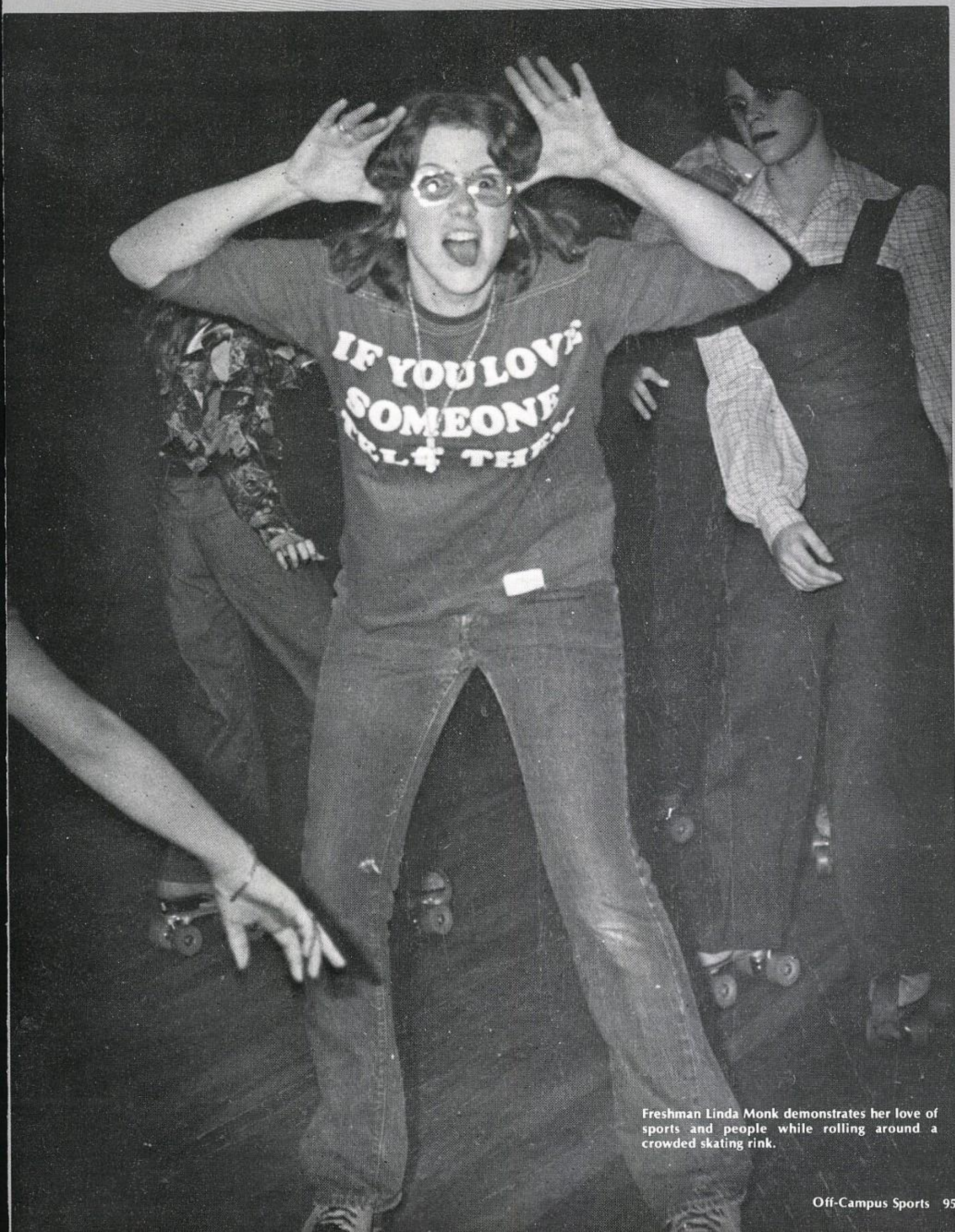
Webster's New World Collegiate Dictionary defines a sport as:

SPORT—1. any recreational activity which requires the expending of energy, 2. a game or movement done for pleasure, etc.

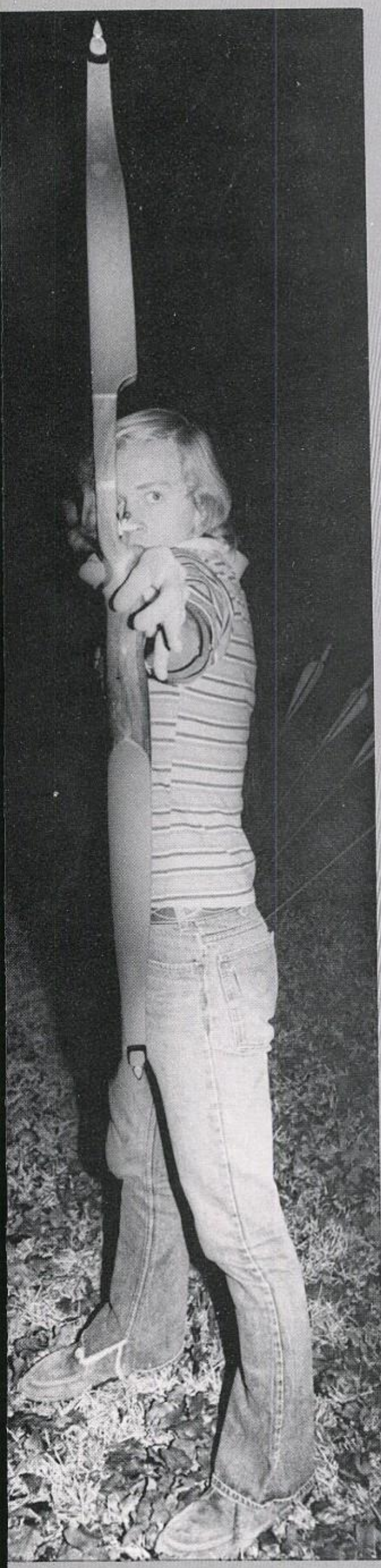
Granted, any off-campus sport that someone may participate in does NOT have U. I. L. backing . . . so why do so many of the students bother to get up out of their nice cozy chairs to become active in these things?

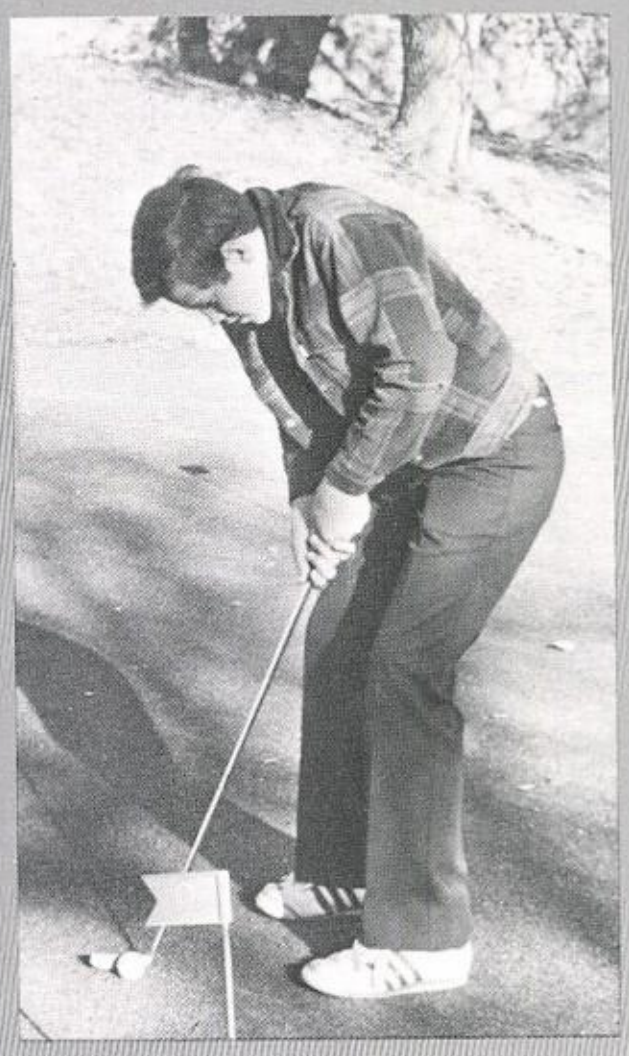
Why, it is all FOR THE LOVE OF SPORTS, of course!

For The Love Of Sports...



Freshman Linda Monk demonstrates her love of sports and people while rolling around a crowded skating rink.

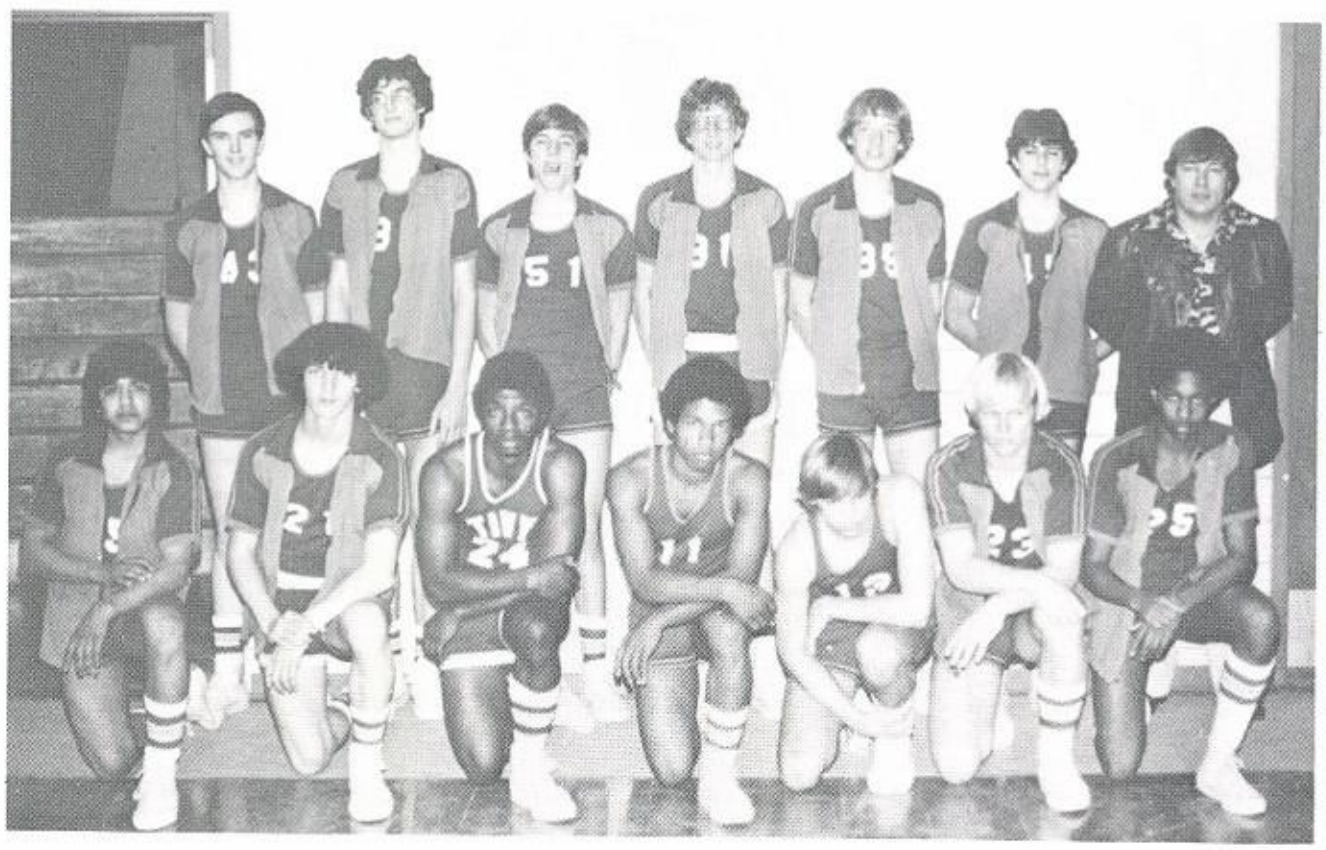




Archery gives Junior Mark Admire an enjoyable hobby and skill as well as a useful hunting weapon.

Freshman Robin Jones relaxes by playing a non-competitive game of golf after school.

Whether for competition or just for fun, gymnastics is evergrowing in popularity. Three members of the local Gainer Gymnastic Club are Rena and Ruth McGraw, and Kathleen Jones.



Junior Varsity Tennis members are (standing) Higgins, R., Santos, Lloyd, Grose, Zirkel, Murray, Coach Dechert, (kneeling) Hawkins, Hardee, M., Jackson, Hardee, T., Rollins, Rodriquez, Junkin, (sitting) Henke, Keith, McNew, Priour, Ybarra, Monroy.

1976-77 JV Basketball Team: (standing) Taylor, Wilbourn, Brown, Finley, Wagner, Jackson, and Coach Phil DeMasco, (kneeling) Garcia, Brooks, Houston, Smith, Chambers, Michel and Hardee.

Junior Marina Brandt stretches high to gain two points for the girls' JV basketball team.

	JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL	
18	DEL VALLE	0
0	harper (varsity)	13
36	WESTLAKE	8
30	NEW BRAUNFELS CANYON	18
20	UVALDE	6
7	sonora	27
8	uvalde	42
*	Fredericksburg	*
Cc	Antonian	Cc
*	Lakeview	*

ALL CAPS denotes wins. **all lower case** means losses. (*) denotes score unavailable and (Cc) signifies cancellation of contest.

	JV GIRLS BASKETBALL RECORD: 17-2	
53	BANDERA	42
73	SAN MARCOS	41
41	BANDERA	35
58	MARBLE FALLS	43
47	san marcos	50
47	NEW BRAUNFELS CANYON	16
38	MARBLE FALLS	25
38	NEW BRAUNFELS CANYON	5
51*	UVALDE**	15
76*	CRYSTAL CITY**	14
51	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	31
80	SOUTHSIDE	27
51	san marcos	55
37	FREDERICKSBURG*	35
50*	UVALDE**	27
74*	SOUTH SAN WEST**	4
64*	CRYSTAL CITY**	14
50	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	7
33	FREDERICKSBURG* (ot)	32

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	JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: 21-2	
56	S. A. CENTRAL CATHOLIC	50
86	S. A. SOUTHSIDE	42
64	SAN MARCOS	49
76	S. A. ANTONIAN	38
55	s. a. clemens	60
94	S. A. SOUTHSIDE	41
56	JOHN MARSHALL (ot)	53
76	HONDO	48
68	southwest (ot)	71
86	AUSTIN WESTLAKE	74
81	SOUTH SAN WEST*	31
66	S. A. ANTONIAN	62
69	S. A. SOUTHWEST*	47
92	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	48
79	FREDERICKSBURG*	60
69	UVALDE*	31
91	CRYSTAL CITY*	45
76	SOUTH SAN WEST*	32
66	SOUTHWEST*	43
91	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	74
67	FREDERICKSBURG*	52
70	UVALDE*	52
104	CRYSTAL CITY*	27

J. V.—One Step From The Top

Junior Varsity Football members are (back row) Garza, Kaiser, Deese, Clapper, Delgadillo, Wood, Norris, Brown, E., Coach Keese, (middle row) Coach Weishaar, Sullivan, Brown, C., Bacigalupo, Holliman, Webb, Fine, Chappins, Maxson, Coach Orebaugh, (sitting) Light, Stoepel, Henderson, Lara, Goldman, Schwarz, Farris, Klein, Durate, (front row) Lara, Rhoden, Alford, Tapscott.

Junior Varsity . . . too old to be a freshman, too young to be on the varsity, just one step from the top.

It certainly could not be labeled a "bad" year for the boys' and girls' JV teams this year—if you go by the standard of "bad" as in "not good." But if you go by the standard of "bad" as in "great," then this year's squads were bad, Bad, BAD.

The boys' JV football team won seven of its nine contests. The team averaged 20 points per game while surrendering just over 10.

The JV volleyballers, coached by Charlotte Mason and Kay Day, compiled an almost unbelievable 17-2 record as they obliterated their opponents—including the Marble Falls Varsity twice.

The JV basketball boys won 21 of 23 contests including a 14-game win string and a 104-27 slashing of Crystal City in their season finale.

The girl roundballers faced just as great a season as they swiped 17 of 19 games including a 74-4 victory.

JV baseball, track, and tennis teams all completed their seasons . . . more happy to have competed . . . to have acted upon the stage of sports and friendship, than never to have acted at all.

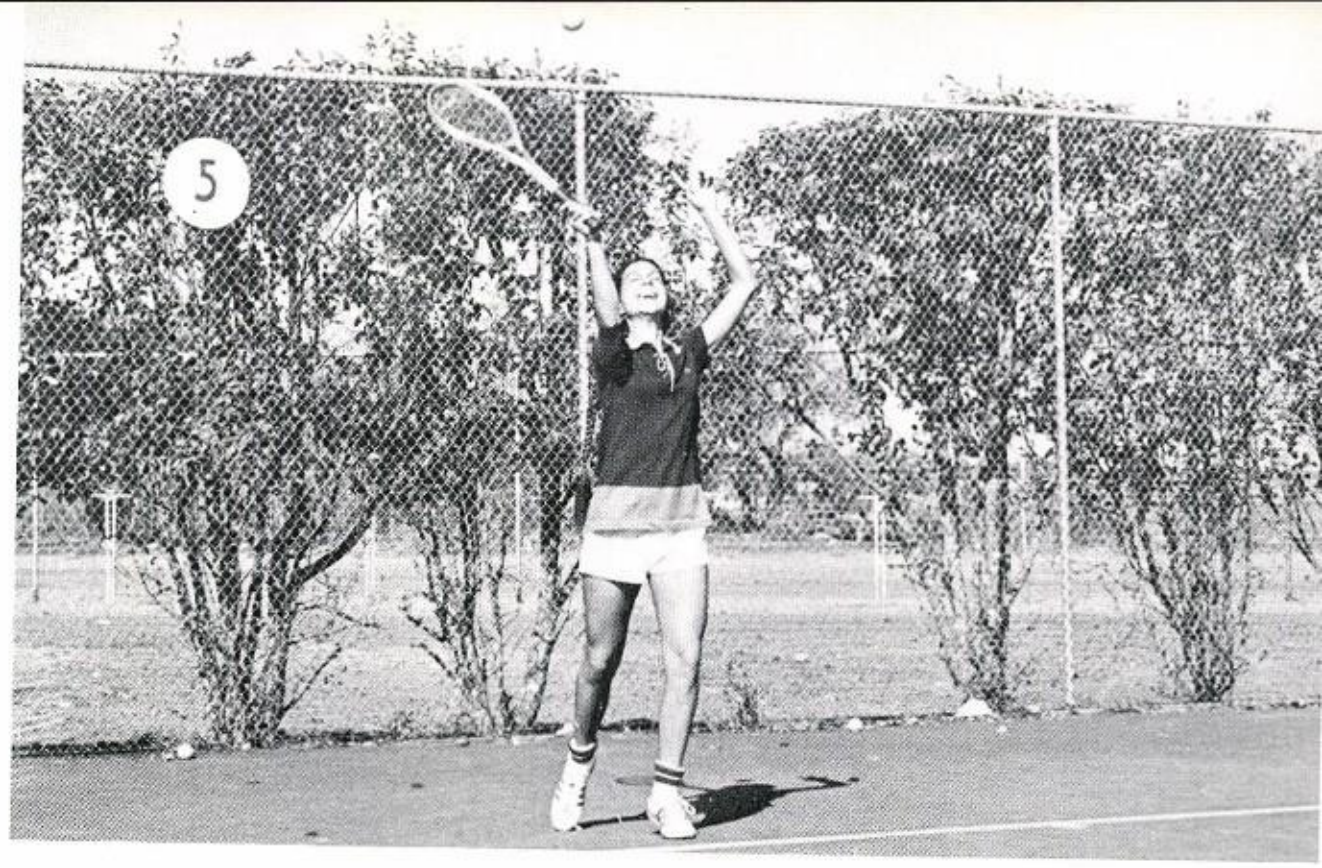
If this season this year was a hint of what is to come, then next year's ACT-III should win an Oscar.

J. V. Volleyball members are (standing) Coach Day, Brandt, Shields, Sigala, Reiner, Morries, Matter, (kneeling) Primer, Lewis, Slape, Blevins, Medina, Hatch.

JV Volleyball 14-4

Team:	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
ROUND ROCK	15-0	15-7	—
BLANCO	15-7	15-9	15-11
sequin	12-15	10-15	—
LOCKHART	12-15	15-3	15-12
BELTON	15-10	15-13	—
MARBLE FALLS	15-8	15-7	—
ROUND ROCK	15-3	15-4	—
MARBLE FALLS	15-5	15-6	—
WESTLAKE	15-7	15-8	—
SOUTHWEST .	15-8	15-4	—
CARRIZO SPRGS.	15-0	15-7	—
san marcos	4-15	4-11	—
new braunfels	5-15	15-7	9-15
SOUTH SAN WEST	15-2	15-9	—
SOUTH SAN SIDE	15-13	15-3	—
UVALDE	15-6	16-14	—
southside	12-15	7-15	—
CARRIZO SPRGS.	15-0	15-6	—

All caps indicates match win. All lower case means match loss. Tivy score listed first . . . ex.: 15-0.



Nancy Priour, junior, improves her serve during an afternoon practice session.

J. V. Baseball members are (standing) Coach Lindley, Juarez, Boyd, Kaiser, Schwarz, B., Beakley, Holliman, Evans, Hardee, Schwarz, S., Delgadillo, Coach Orebaugh, (kneeling) Gutierrez, Johnson, Roman, Shaw, Norris, Juarez, Webb, Baskin.

Sophomore Robert Wilbourn takes a jump shot for the boys' JV basketball team as team members Brown and Smith look on.

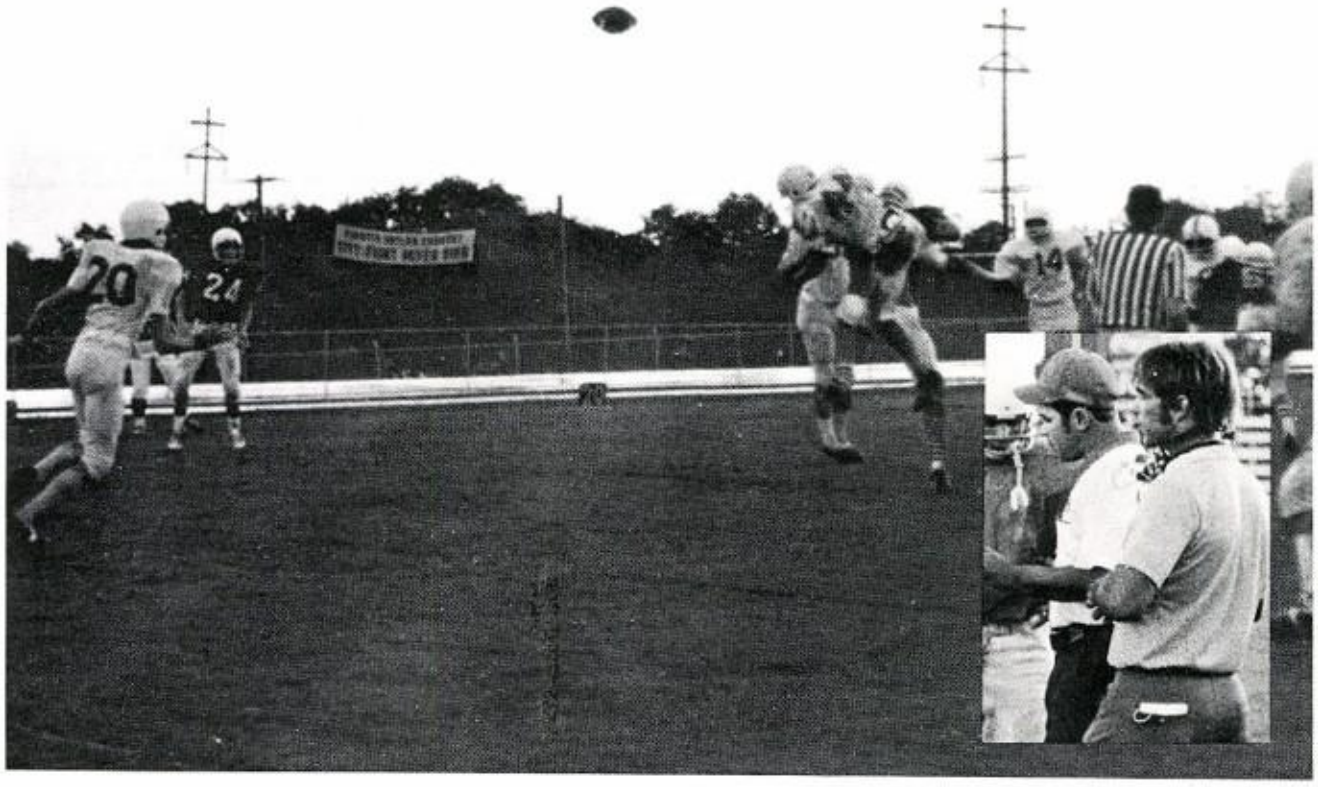
Frosh—Learning To Be An Antler

Fresh out of junior high, new at a school that would be theirs for the next four years, and eager to get involved . . . the feelings of the freshmen.

Frosh sports, although not as complex and lengthily scheduled as those of the varsity, had more of an influence on "school spirit" than any other kind. Why? Because the freshman class had the responsibility to learn what the words "pride," "spirit" and the phrases "we're number one" and "Tivy Fight Never Dies" were supposed to mean to them. And they were the ones to carry that meaning on to the classes that follow them.

The freshmen on the campus of Tivy were extremely active and successful during the year. The basketball teams, football teams, and volleyball teams all held out records fine enough to give only hope of good things next year.

They learned their lessons well.



Rikki Smith delivers a smooth backhand to her opponent who will attempt to return it from the other court.

Linda Garza, freshman, clears the hurdle in her workouts for the freshman track team.

(Lower right corner) Coaches Weishaar and Keese discuss strategy and (large picture) the play seems to work.

Frosh—Learning To Be An Antler

FROSH FOOTBALL 1976-77

32	DEL VALLE	0
20	SAN MARCOS	6
32	WESTLAKE	13
44	CANYON	0
43	UVALDE	28
	St. Anthony	cancelled
22	UVALDE	8
*	Fredericksburg	*
*	Pearsall	*
	OPEN	

ALL CAPS indicates wins. (*) denotes a score unavailable.

Frosh Basketball members are (standing) Jackson, Benson, Freedle, Griffith, Schwarz, Ehler, Wright, Coach Price, (kneeling) Williams, Shaw, Norris, Bishop, Pierce, Leifeste, Pennell, Bensen.

Frosh Tennis members are (standing) Sokolyk, Brown, Smith, Coach Parish, LeMeilleur, Jennings, Reiner, Collins, C., Lane, Olden, Solomon, Firch, Reinholt, Taylor, Meinecke, Barton, (kneeling) Collins, T., Kaiser, Dobbs, Kilgore, Braswell, Auld, Risinger.

Susan Hill, freshman, attempts to block her opponent's throw to get the ball back into play.

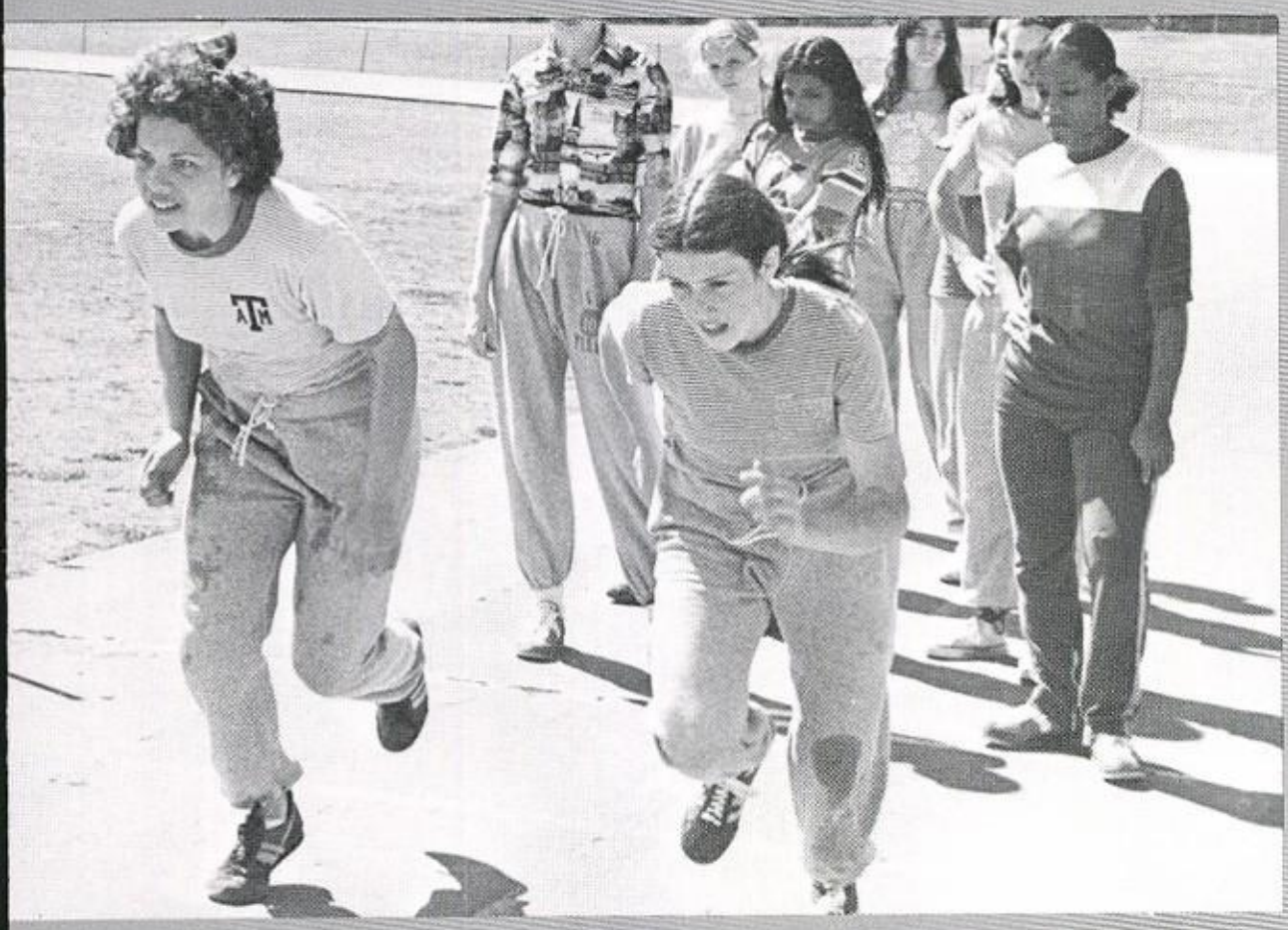
Learning Their Lesson Well...

Being a freshman on a team . . . many oys and girls tried out and made the nany squads available to participate n.

The boys' frosh basketball team, nder their coach Joe Price, won 14 ames and dropped only five. That win- oss record was equaled and even slight- y surpassed by the girls' team as hey won 17 while only bowing out in wo.

Actors on a stage . . . puppets moving, being moved . . . learning and failing—learning and succeeding . . . waiting for the time in their lives when everything comes together in the most wonderful and spectacular way.

Freshman, one year gone . . . one curtain drawn . . . only three more to go.



Patti Smith and Sherry Rogers take off in an afternoon workout.

Frosh Track members are (back row) Derrington, Homer, Palmer, D., Billingsly, Smith, Garza, Coach Mason, (front) Chipman, Hill, Trevino, Mackey, Rogers, Huffacker, Palmer, J. B.

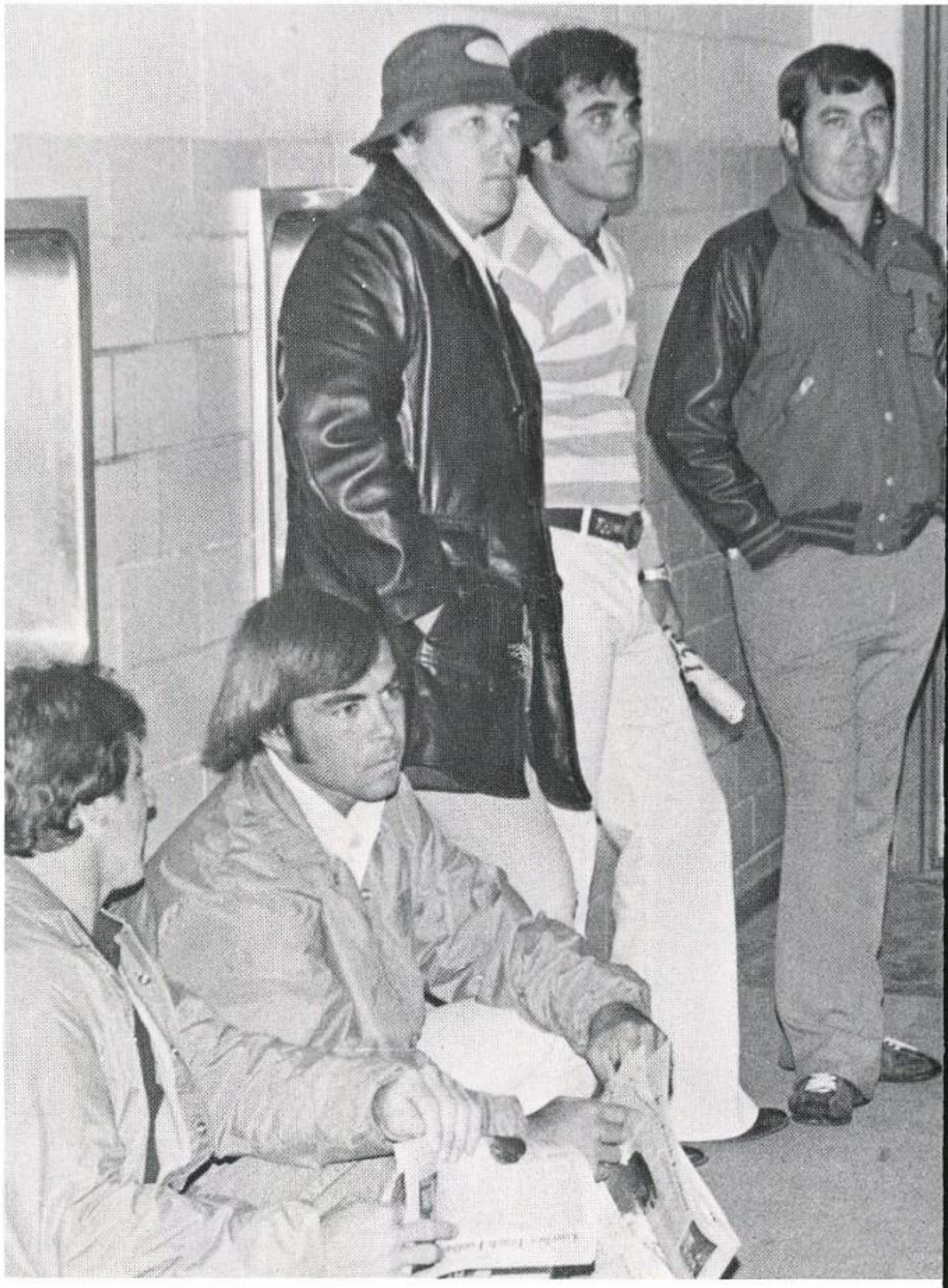
FROSH GIRLS BASKETBALL
RECORD: 17-1

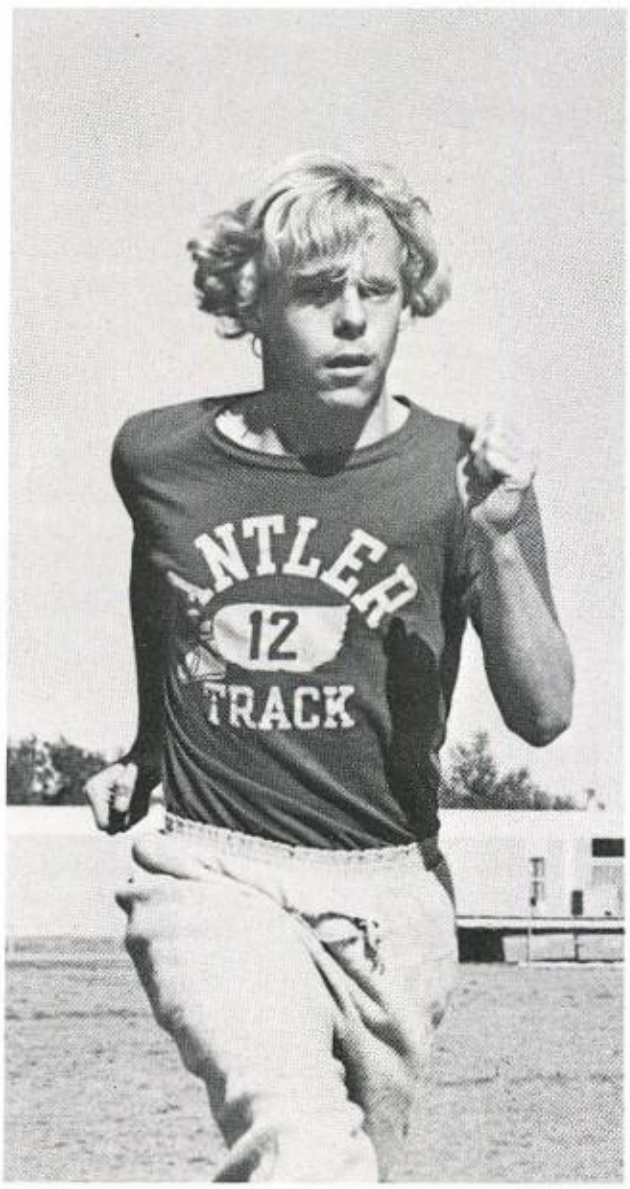
55	bandera	68
51	BANDERA	45
41	MARBLE FALLS	24
62	HONDO	26
46	NEW BRAUNFELS CANYON	30
38	MARBLE FALLS	18
64	NEW BRAUNFELS CANYON	26
51*	UVALDE**	15
76*	CRYSTAL CITY**	14
35	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	17
77	SAN MARCOS	57
67	DEVINE	41
42	FREDERICKSBURG*	15
50*	UVALDE**	27
74*	SOUTH SAN WEST**	4
64*	CRYSTAL CITY**	14
75	CARRIZO SPRINGS*	19
67	FREDERICKSBURG*	26

All caps indicate wins. All lower case indicates loss. (*) by score denotes JV&Frosh and Zone games.

FROSH VOLLEYBALL 17-0

Team:	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
BLANCO	15-5	15-0	19-17
MARBLE FALLS	15-1	15-13	—
MARBLE FALLS	15-2	10-15	15-6
WESTLAKE	15-1	15-8	—
SOUTHWEST	15-6	15-5	—
HONDO	9-15	15-4	15-6
SAN MARCOS	14-12	4-15	17-15
PEARSALL	15-9	15-6	—
NEW BRAUNFELS	15-3	14-16	15-10
SOUTH SAN WEST	15-11	15-9	—
A. C. JONES	15-3	15-7	—
SMITHSON VLLY.	15-12	15-8	—
SAN MARCOS	15-1	10-15	15-5
SOUTHSIDE	15-12	—	—
SOUTHSIDE	15-9	—	—
SOUTHSIDE	16-14	13-15	15-6
CARRIZO SPRGS.	15-0	11-15	15-12

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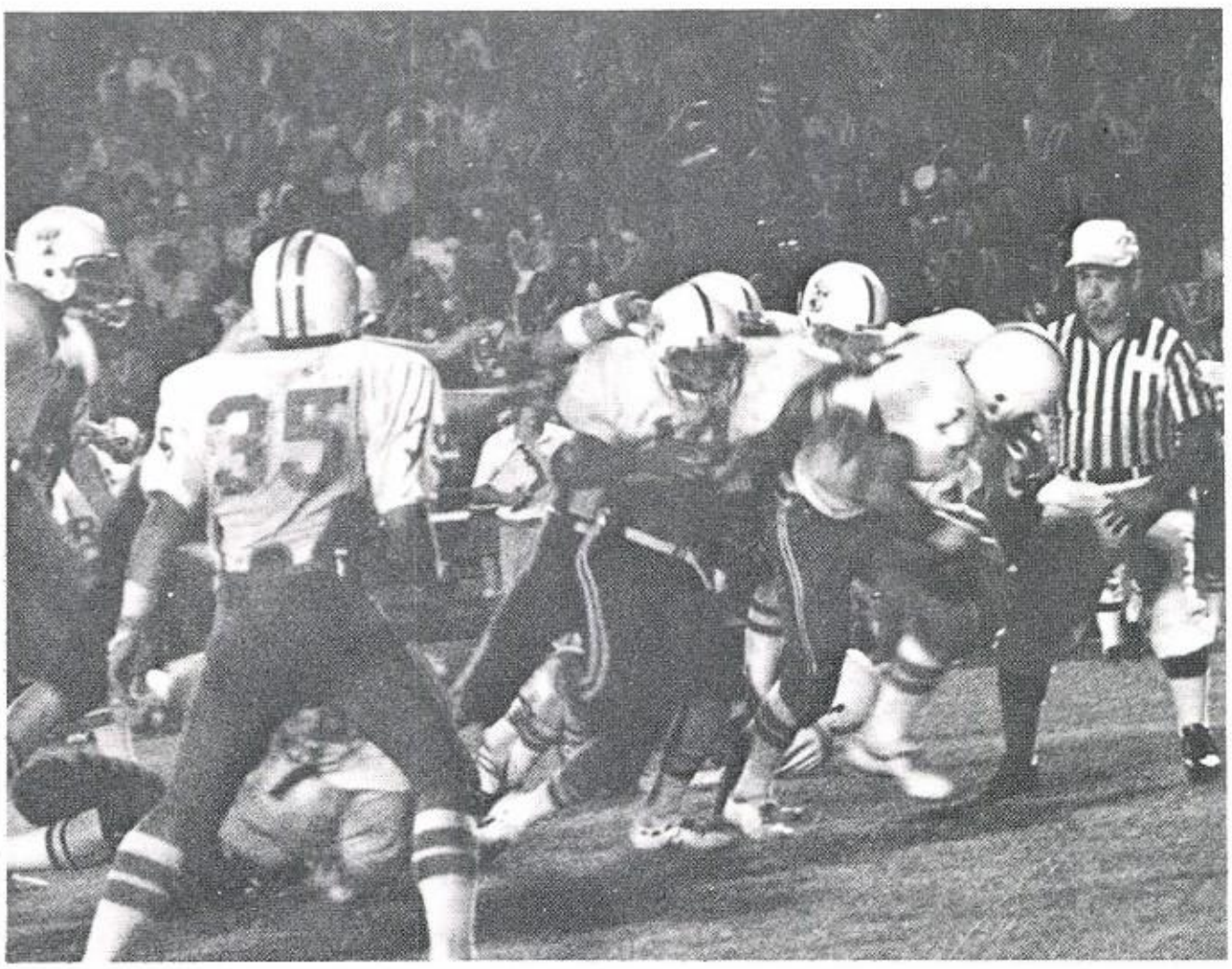

It will be a hard act to follow—one that may never be repeated or one that may fall into the shadows as quickly as a new year arrives and passes.

This year in Antler sports was without a doubt one of the best ever at Tivy. No, the major sports did not win any state championships but they did provide excitement, hope and, yes, even pride that can glow from the people and campus of Tivy for . . . at LEAST one more year.

The disappointment and embarrassment of last year's football season was erased as this year's team (6-4) proved that the slogan "Tivy Fight Never Dies" probably has something to it, and that we were fit to play any other in the state . . . and still be respectable. The team finished third in zone with a 3-3 record, and then placed five on the All-Zone team—one on the All-State squad.

The girls' volleyball team followed the boys' football team with some pretty impressive action of its own. They took charge and swept through zone and had to be literally arrested by a squad from New Braunfels in the third

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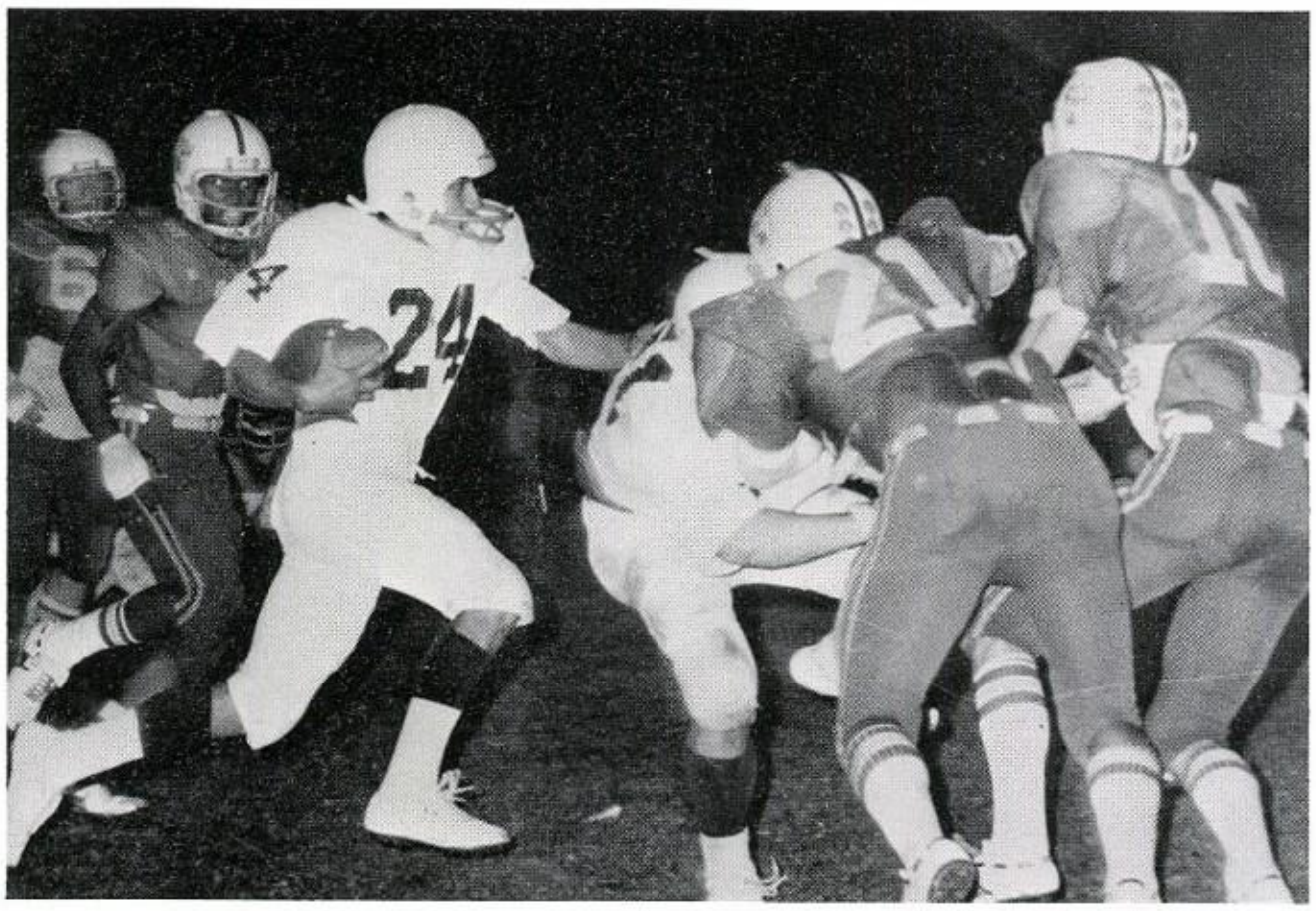

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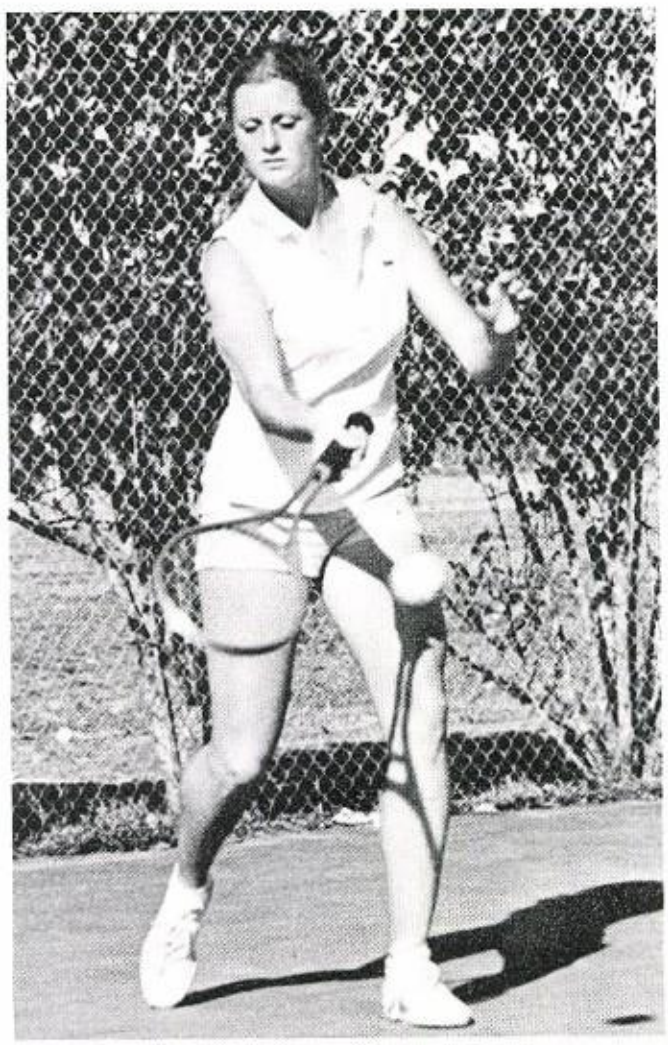


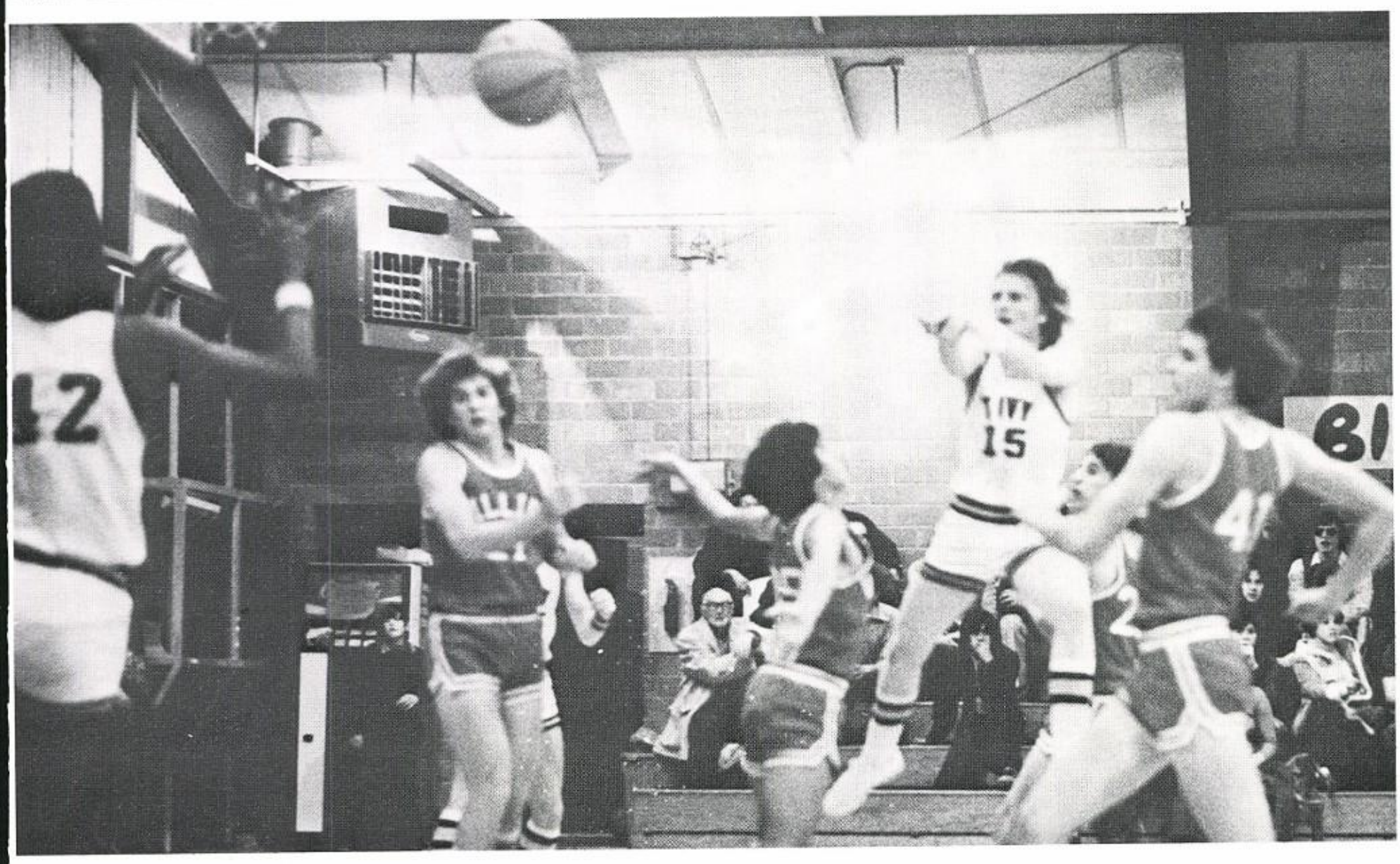
game of a three game set 15-17.

As if that were not enough, the boys' varsity basketball team and the girls' varsity basketball teams raked in some not-to-be-scoffed-at honors. The boys took a first place in the Lockhart Tourney and won the first-half zone title. They also had a string of 16 consecutive victories which lifted them to No. 11 in the state, moved them up to No. 8, and finally found the Antlers at No. 13 in the state rankings.

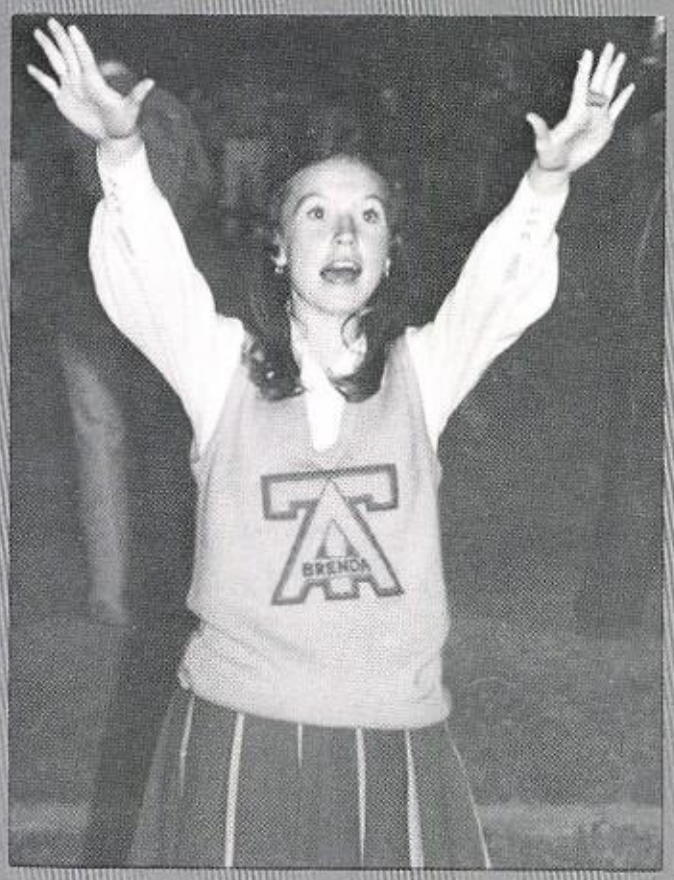
The girls compiled a 16-10 record (the boys were 23-8) and won six of ten zone games. They were so improved over last year that they were named "Team of the Month" in December.

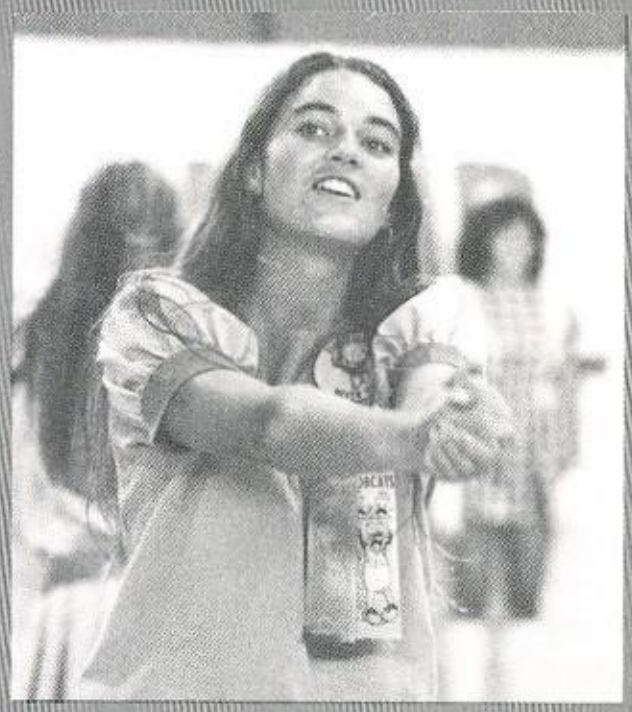
The baseball squad began what it hoped to be as equally an impressive season with a 12-1, three-hit victory over the Boerne Bulldogs in a pre-season scrimmage. The hardballers were led by two new coaches, Doug Orebaugh and Mike Lindley.

ATOP ALL THAT, the junior varsity and freshman squads performed such feats that Antler-backers have but to wait for next year to see what promises to be "one whale of a season."



1. Carol Neely
2. Leila Griffith
3. Nita Day
4. Gayle Murphy
5. Stephanie Menn
6. Donna Weinheimer
7. Kathy Jones
8. Karen Keith





1. Ruth McGraw
2. Pam Johnston
3. Rena McGraw
4. Telissha Lewis
5. Brenda Howton
6. Amy Huffhines
7. Beckie Burns
8. Susan Kaiser

Jodie Steadham practices her prose interpretation as fellow contestants give their critiques.

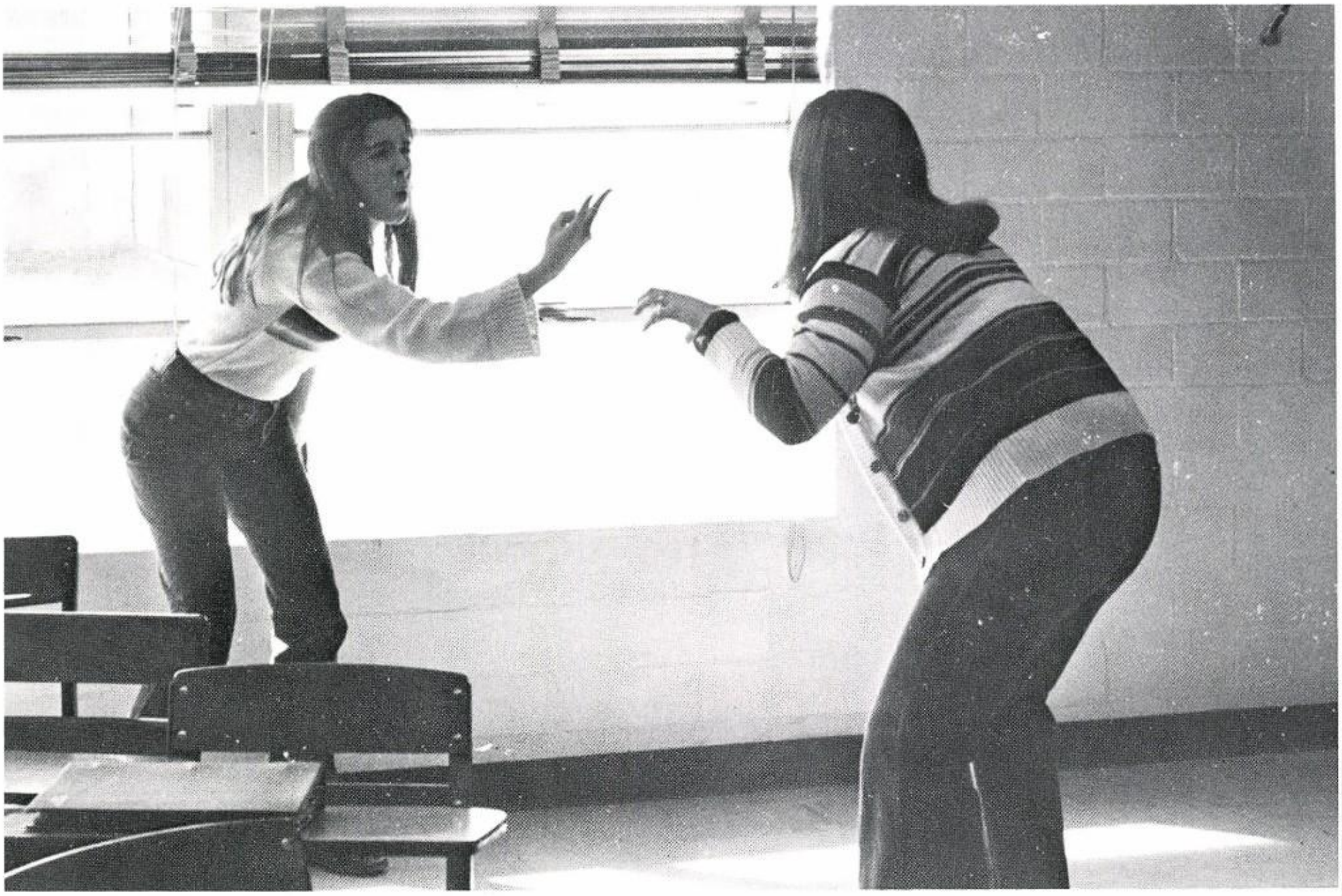
Facial expression seems to be an important asset to a UIL student.

Devoted Students Practice Skills; UIL Competition Requires Time

Whether it was delivering a line or computing a math problem, much work and effort went into UIL competition. Nevertheless, many people got misconceptions about individuals in UIL. The mention of a standard debater brought to mind a person who talked very impressively, yet said nothing. Then there was the extemporaneous speaker who ran down the hall yelling "Why did I have to get that subject? It's the one I know the least about." The spelling contestant, much to his embarrassment, misspelled half of the words on his English exam. The number sense contestant was recognized by his constant murmuring of "1 + 1=2, 2 + 2=4 . . ." The novice debater was one who tried to act self-confident, but managed to stumble when he walked in front of an audience. But different from these ideas was the fact that the UIL competitor was very devoted and spent much of his spare time on UIL.

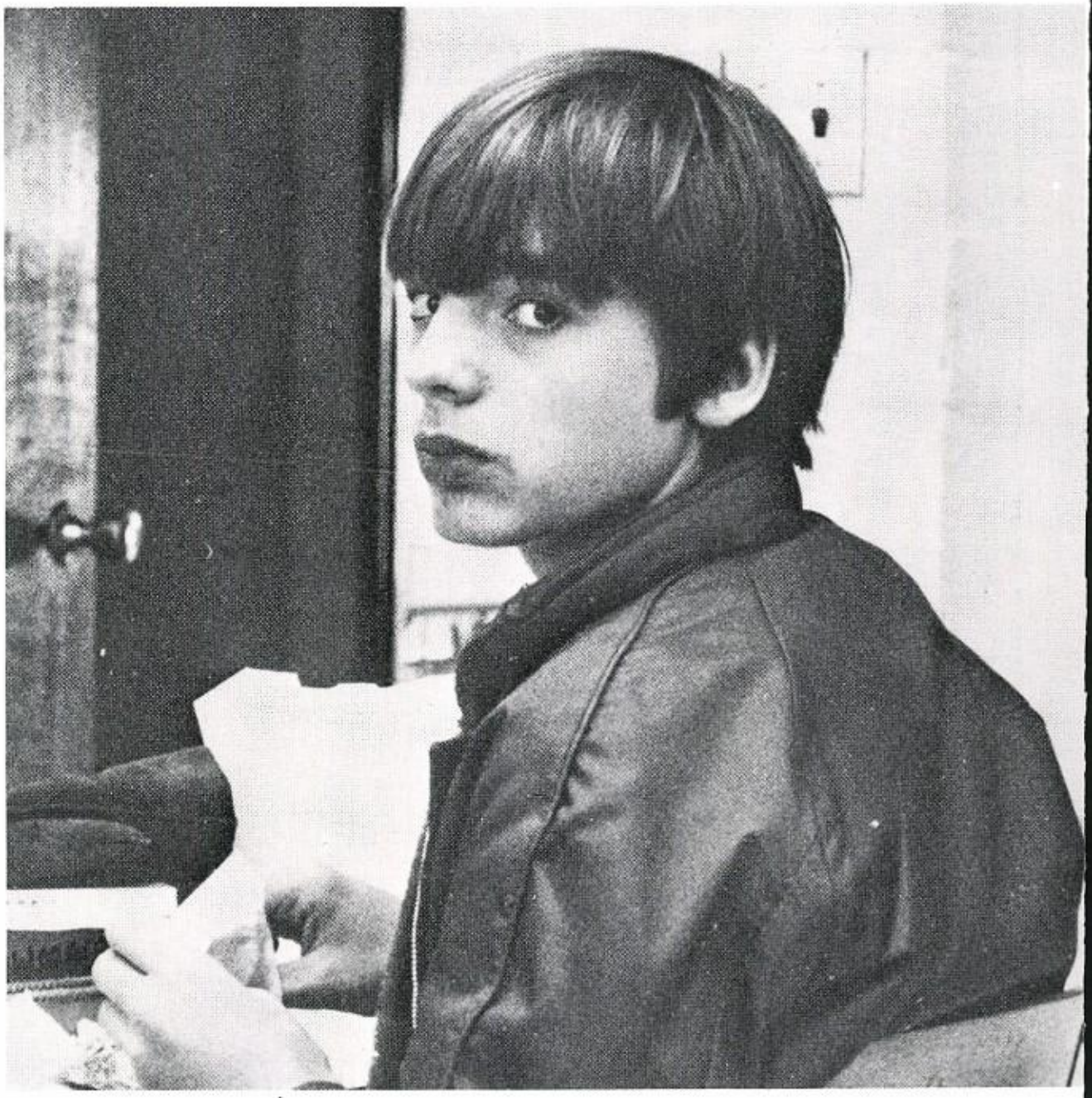
UIL contestants owe much of their success in speaking and drama to their sponsor, Mrs. Pat Renshaw.

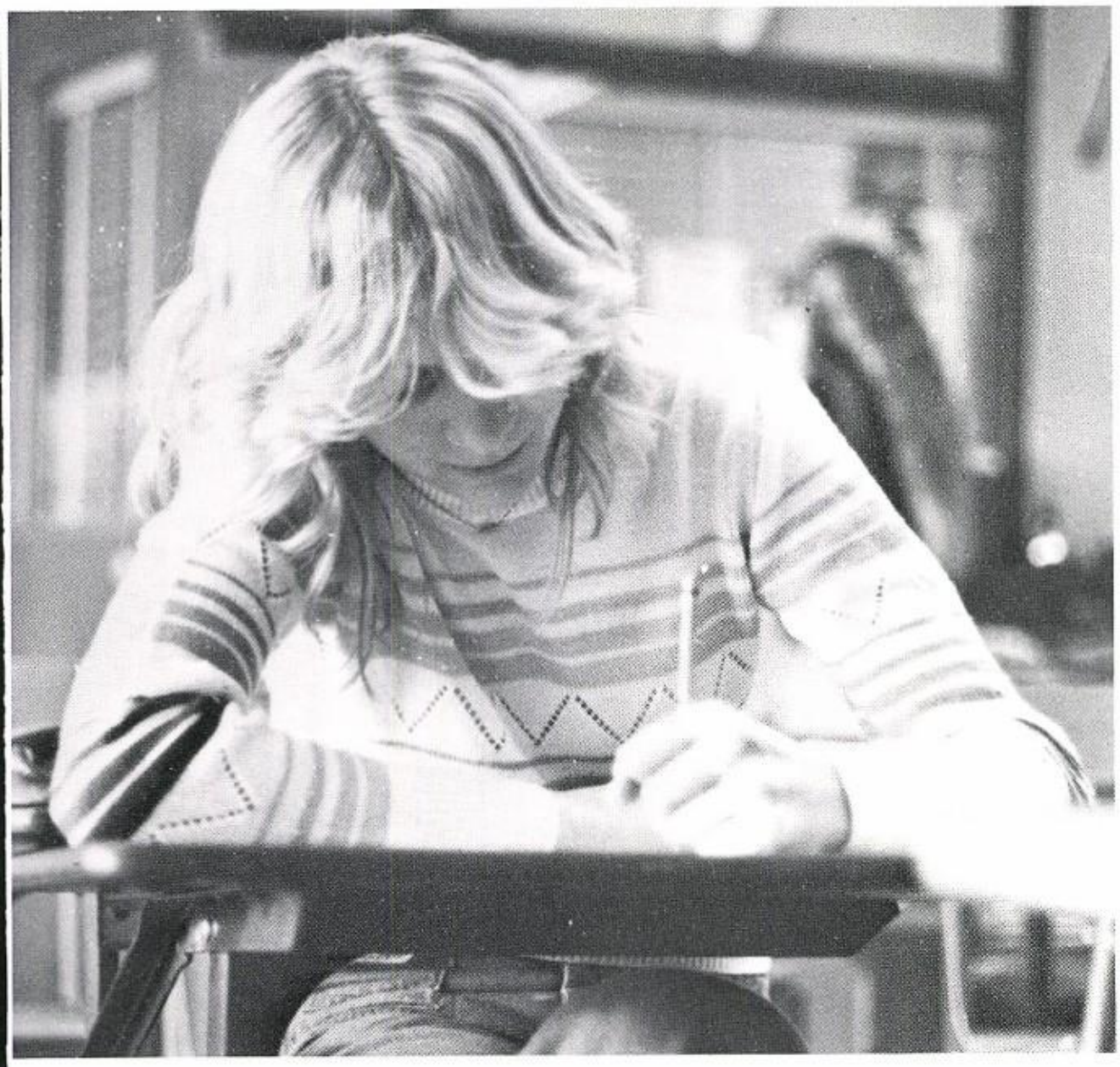
Hard work is the most obvious aspect of debate, but Steve Sokolyk, Cynthia McBride, Tre' Smith, and Christi Ragsdill realize they must face the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.



Bronwyn Aaberg and Diane Heinemann, duet-acting contestants, practice for an upcoming meet.

Although David Turner spends a lot of time taking number sense tests, he is able to work in a little lunch.



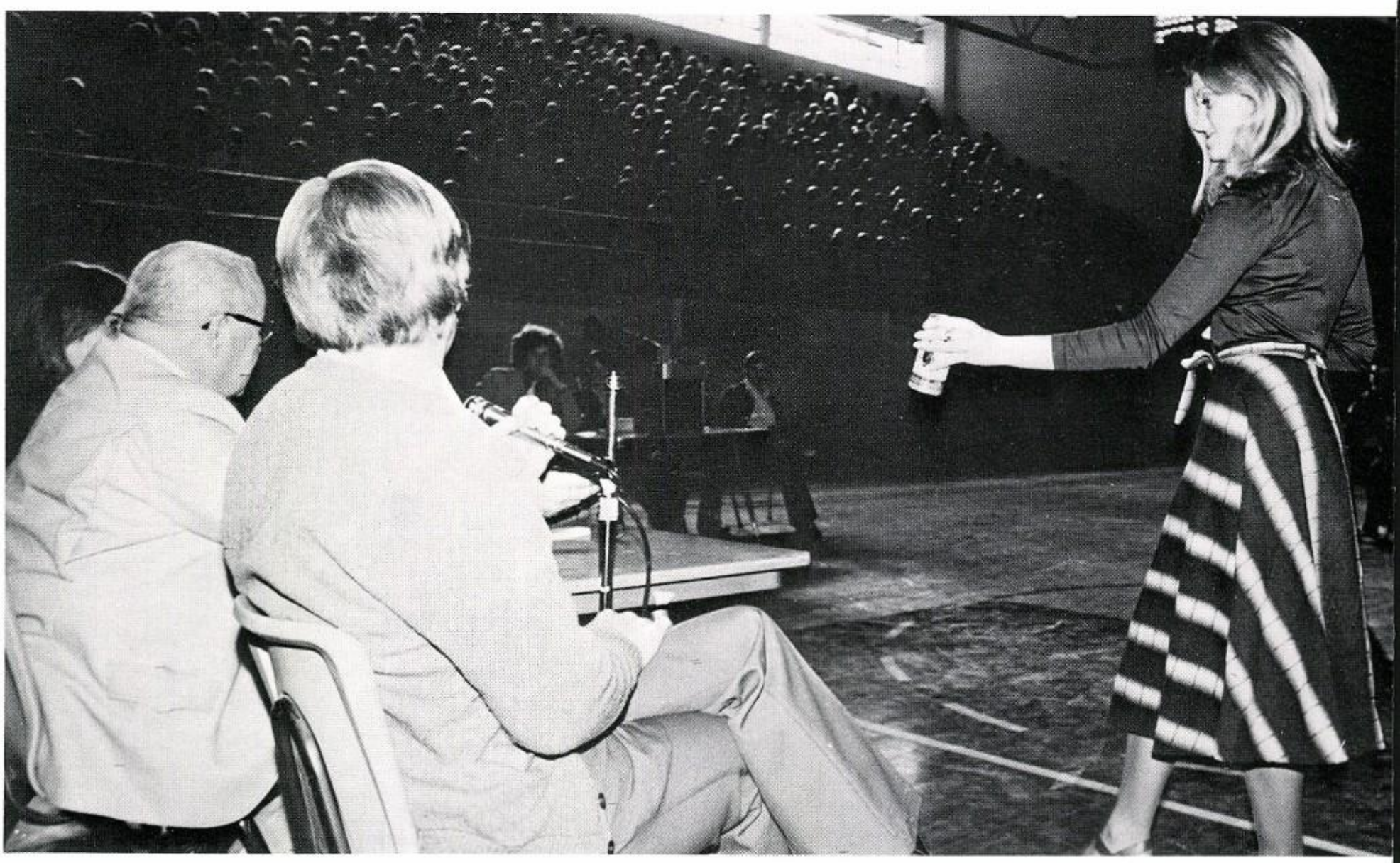


UIL Provides Enjoyment for Hard Workers

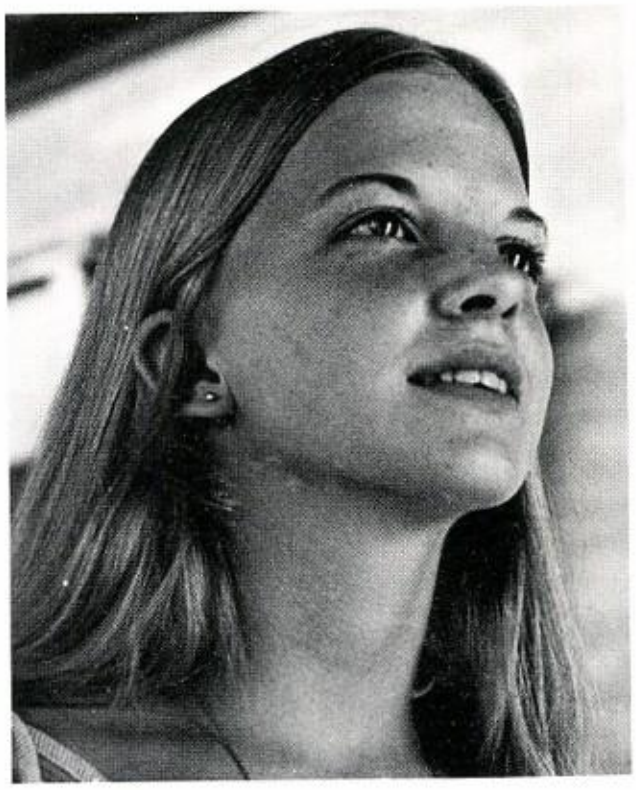
UIL was definitely not for the "lazy, do-nothing kid." Those who participated in UIL realized the importance of preparation and practice for an event. Any contestant would admit that it was hard work which could take both day and night. Nevertheless, all of the members seemed to get a lot of enjoyment out of their hard work and would not get out of UIL for anything.

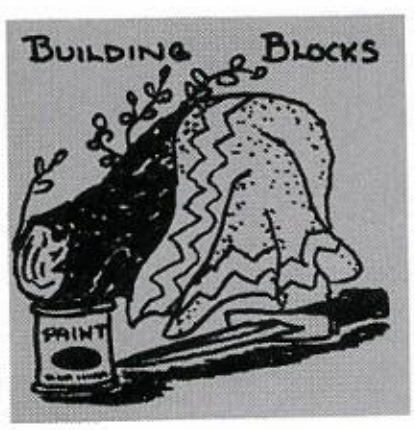
Margaret Williams, a spelling contestant, takes a practice test in preparation for an upcoming meet.

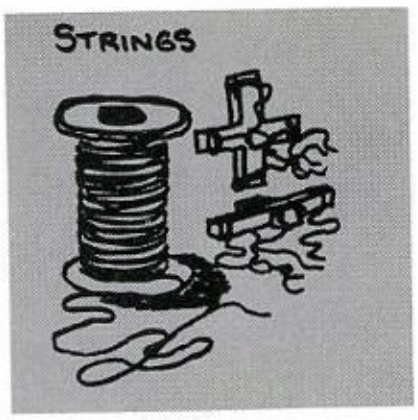
Fellow thespians look on as Glenn Briggs teaches Christi Ragsdill the proper golf swing for the UIL One-Act Play.

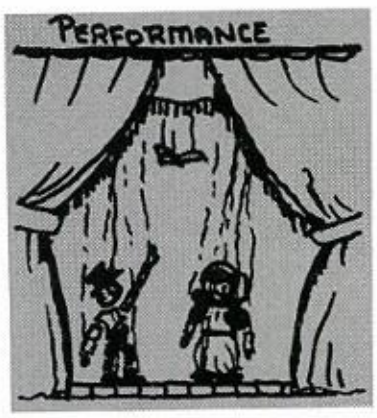


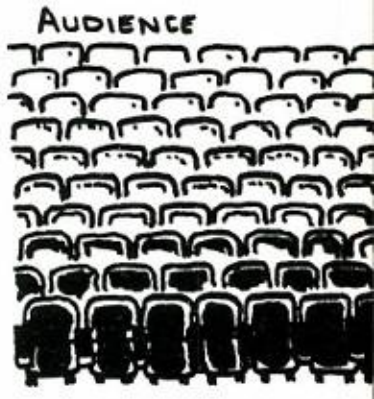
Ah, but to have found both audiences that liked our performances and ones that didn't . . . to have grinned at the applause and winced at the boos . . . to have aroused their emotions and brought them on stage with us . . . to have seen their faces and related to and through them . . . it was but a part of our act.











Marching Canceled But Spirit Still High

In November, the Antlerettes lost their long-time sponsor, Miss "G". She moved to Freeport with plans of opening an arts and crafts store. Other changes which occurred in the group were that the Antlerettes no longer marched during half-time performances and that the course was reduced to one quarter a year instead of the previous two.

The Antlerettes hold the spirit sign for varsity football games.

The job of the Antlerettes is to cheer at games.

The Antlerette officers are Nanci Anderson, vice-president; Beth Reiner, junior sergeant; Genise Shaw, senior sergeant; Wanda Drymala, reporter; Amy Fleischauer, freshman sergeant; Patty Wilke, president; Christi Ragsdill, secretary; Martha Goss, treasurer; and Margaret Crick, sophomore sergeant.

The Antlerettes act as a cheering section for all athletic events.

Hard-earned Money Does Pay Off, Brings Camp, Hats, Compliments

The Golden Girls, under the leadership of Cynthia McBride, captain, and Leslie Sween, co-captain, earned over $3000 in order to go to camp and to pay for hats and petticoats. Practice for camp began two weeks before their departure for Southern Methodist University in Dallas, the location for the American Drill Team School. During football season, the Golden Girls began practice at 8 a.m. every morning and held evening rehearsals. It was a lot of work but evidently well worth it as many people have remarked that the Golden Girls were the best they have ever been!

Leslie Sween serves as Golden Girl co-captain.

The Golden Girls perform to "Do The Hustle."

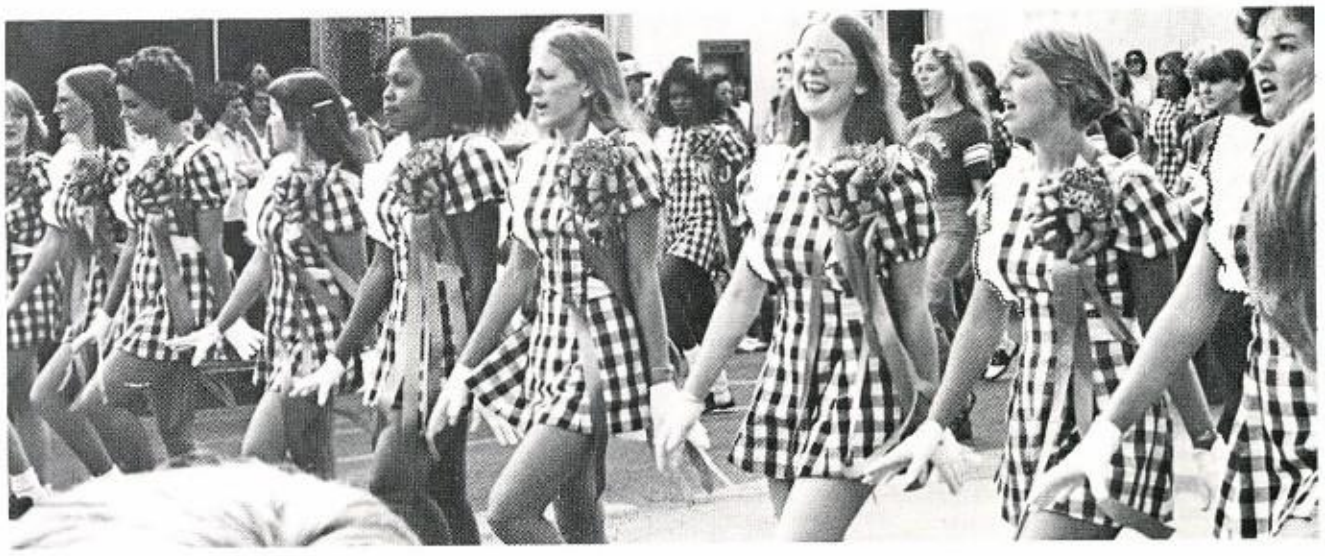
Cynthia McBride serves as Golden Girl captain.

The 1976-77 Golden Girls are (kneeling) Tucke, Hardee, J. Mackey, Klein, Drymala, Hill, Wickham, Yancey, Vandenburg, Barker, C. Mackey, Price (standing) Owen, Crocker, M. Mackey, Sanchez, Ott, J. M. Schupp, Daniels, Haufler, McBrid Sween, Lehmann, Harris, Shaw, Pearson, Schupp and Norris.

The senior Golden Girls give roses to homecoming sweethearts.

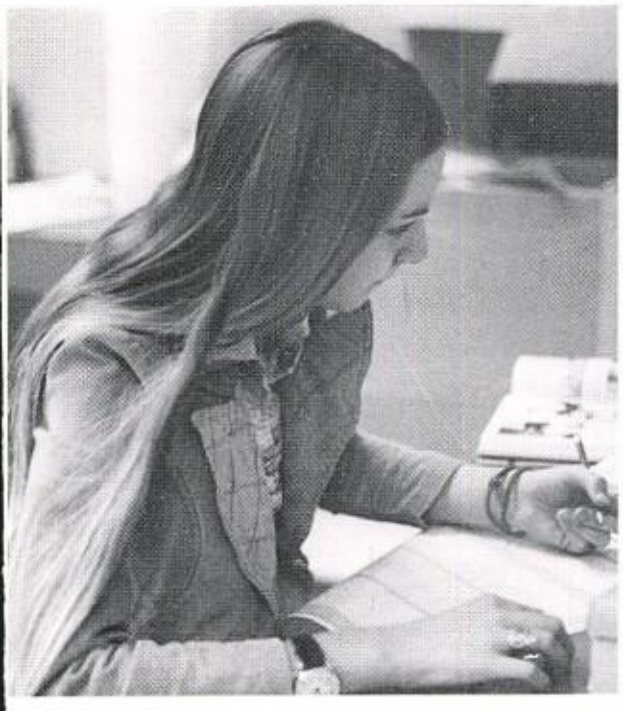
Karen Crocker performs to "Salsoul Hustle."

Gayle Hill and Mary Ann Sanchez do the routine "Boogie Fever."



Janet Mackey smiles during a downtown pep rally.

The 1976-1977 ANTLER staff consists of Wanda Drymala, editor; Mark Loop, photographer; Susan Junkin, editor; Laura Bowers, academics editor; Chris Hooten, advisor; Pennie Edwards, sports editor; Charles LeMeilleur, assistant sports editor; JoAnne Yancey, sophomore class editor; Teri Perhamus, club editor; Johnny Baker, photographer; Bronwyn Aaberg, business manager; Stefanie Holekamp, senior class editor. Not pictured is Julie Bernhard, club editor.



Julie Bernhard works on a unique layout for her page.

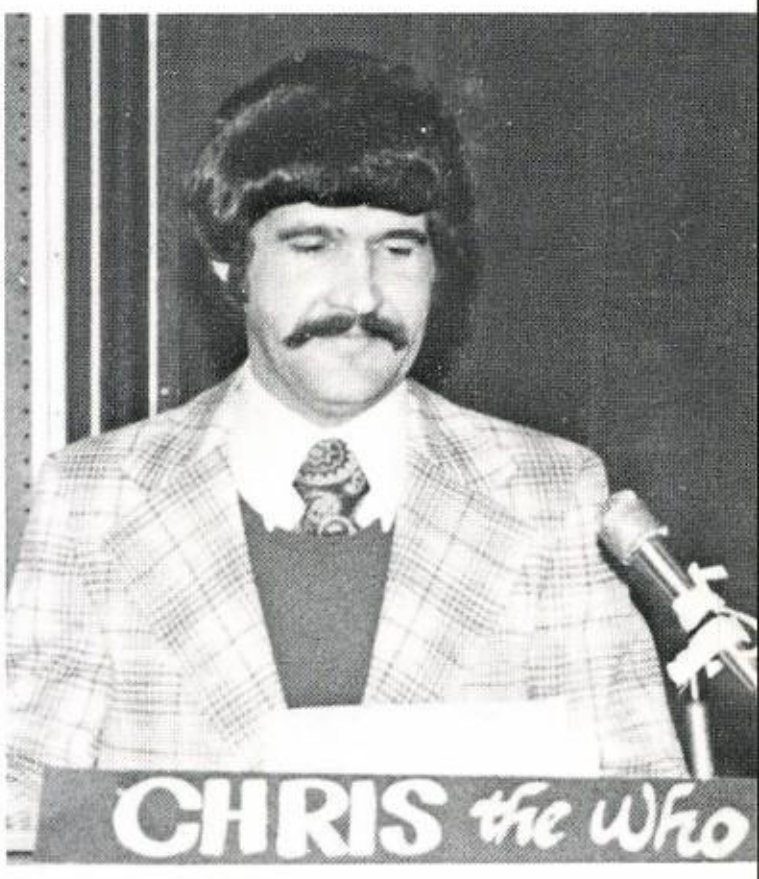
Laura Bowers cannot believe that it is deadline time again.

Co-editors Wanda Drymala and Susan Junkin believe in getting out on the farm early in the morning.

Chris Hooten, sponsor, brings new ideas to the staff.

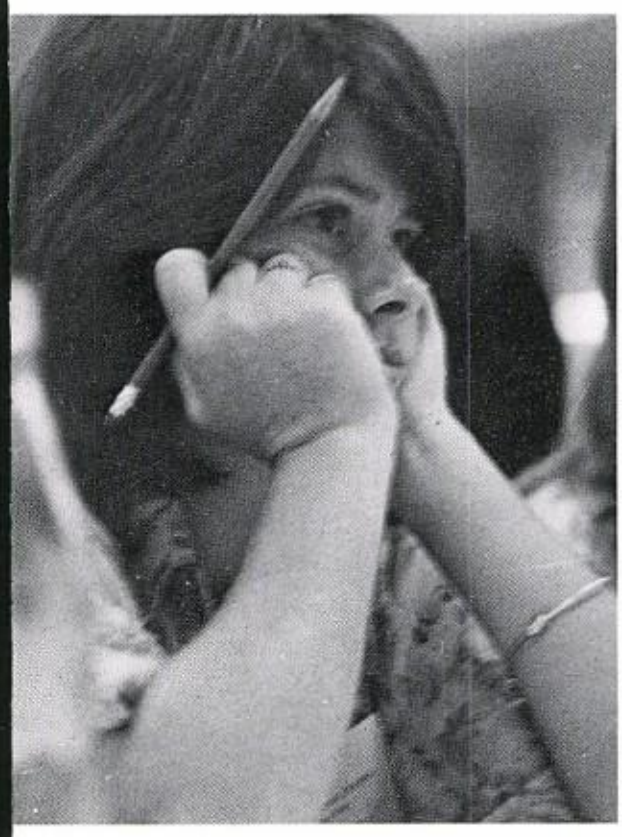
Stefanie Holekamp is disappointed that her pictures are not ready yet.

Photographer Mark Loop implies that Photographer Johnny Baker is a little devil in the dark room.



Tivy Antler Staff Members Attend A&M Workshop

The ANTLER staff attended a workshop at Texas A & M this summer. During the workshop, new techniques were learned and applied in selecting the theme of the ANTLER.
Late deadlines and hectic schedules were the order of the day for the '77 ANTLER.
Advertising was added to the ANTLER and this created additional frayed nerves. But, in the end, ANTLER '77 came to be.



TATLER Enjoys Improvement

TATLER has been called the most superb, most fantastic, and, by far, the greatest high school student publication in the United States. (The source of this information was, of course, a TATLER staffer.) As one reporter put it, "TATLER has improved a lot this year and, even though it's a lot of work, I love it!" Several staffers attended the journalism workshop at Texas A & M University this past July. They learned everything from the basics of writing to the more advanced techniques of journalism. They used this knowledge and the additional suggestions of advisor Chris Hooten to produce the finest editions of the TATLER in recent years. More feature stories of greater interest to students were added, the subjects ranging from cigarette smoking to the political campaigns for the 1976 elections. TATLER newspapers were distributed free of charge as opposed to the ten cent charge per copy of past years. One reporter commented, "We want readers, not money."

Mark Watson enjoys his job as editor, including the duty of distributing papers at lunch.

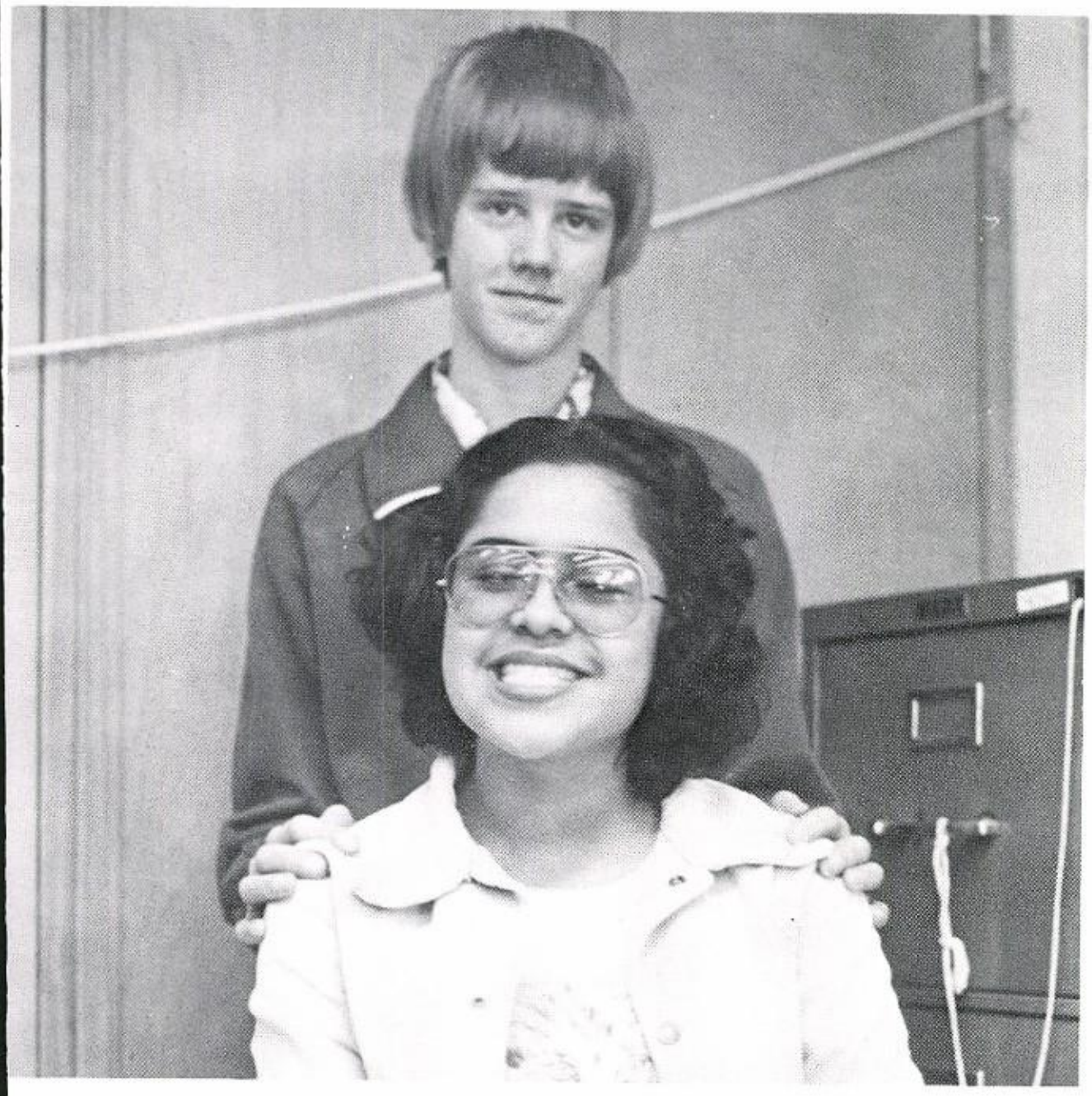
The TATLER staff often meets to discuss ideas for future newspapers.

TATLER staff members are always ready for emergencies. They are Nita Day, assistant advertising manager; Tim Robinson, sports editor; Janet Mackey, advertising manager; Christi Ragsdill, reporter; Charles Lemeilleur, reporter; Chris Hooten, advisor; Juli Ragsdale, photographer; Barry Knox, reporter; Patti Hood, assistant editor; Debbie Butt, assistant editor; Ruth McGraw, reporter; Linda Monk, photographer; and Mark Watson, editor. Not shown are Jan Schwethelm, reporter; and Jo Ann Somers, reporter.

Spanish Club officers are Blanca Jimenez, secretary; Ricky Jimenez, vice-president; Nancy Ayala, parliamentarian; and Edith Vehmeier, photographer. Not shown are Rosalinda Flores, president; Lesley Sween, treasurer; and Mary Ann Sanchez, historian.

Club members discuss possibilities for Spanish week.

Club Brings Old Mexico To Tivy High



A touch of Old Mexico was experienced by many during Spanish week. Participants in the week's activities drew for Mexican jewelry and pinatas. Club members sold candy in the TATLER booth for funds to help with the club's activities. The highlight of the week was the Spanish supper which featured live mariachi music.

Spanish Club sweethearts are Shannon Freedle and Nancy Ayala.

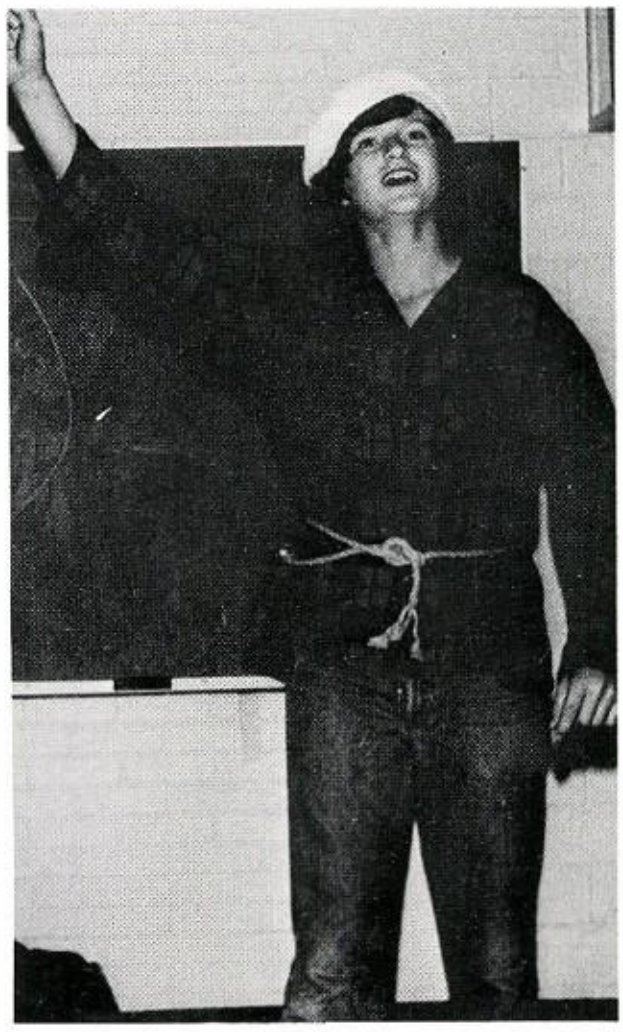
Mary Ann Sanchez uses her artistic talents to make a sign for the Spanish supper.

Activities Vary From Caroling To Food Sales

The Tivy High German Club was one of the most active clubs on campus. In September, the group sponsored a dinner to earn money for club activities. Members also sold gingerbread men to students during lunch. The club spent some money on a trip to the Wurstfest in New Braunfels in October. Members took the day off from school for the trip. The big event of the year was the Texas Association of German Students Convention held in Waco. Members competed with other students from around the state in literary events, plays, and skits.

German Club officers are Teri Perhamus, secretary; Margaret Schulz, vice president; Becky Schwarz, historian; Patti Hood, president; and Susan Haufler, treasurer. Not present is Lisa Nicholas, historian.

No, this picture is not out of a fairy tale book, but it very well could be. The theme for German Club initiation is fairy tale characters.



German III student Duane Devereaux practices for an upcoming skit.

Teri Perhamus, German Club secretary, urges members to gather around to participate in the annual Christmas caroling.

Club members sell ice cream sundaes during lunch to help finance a trip to the Texas Association of German Students convention.

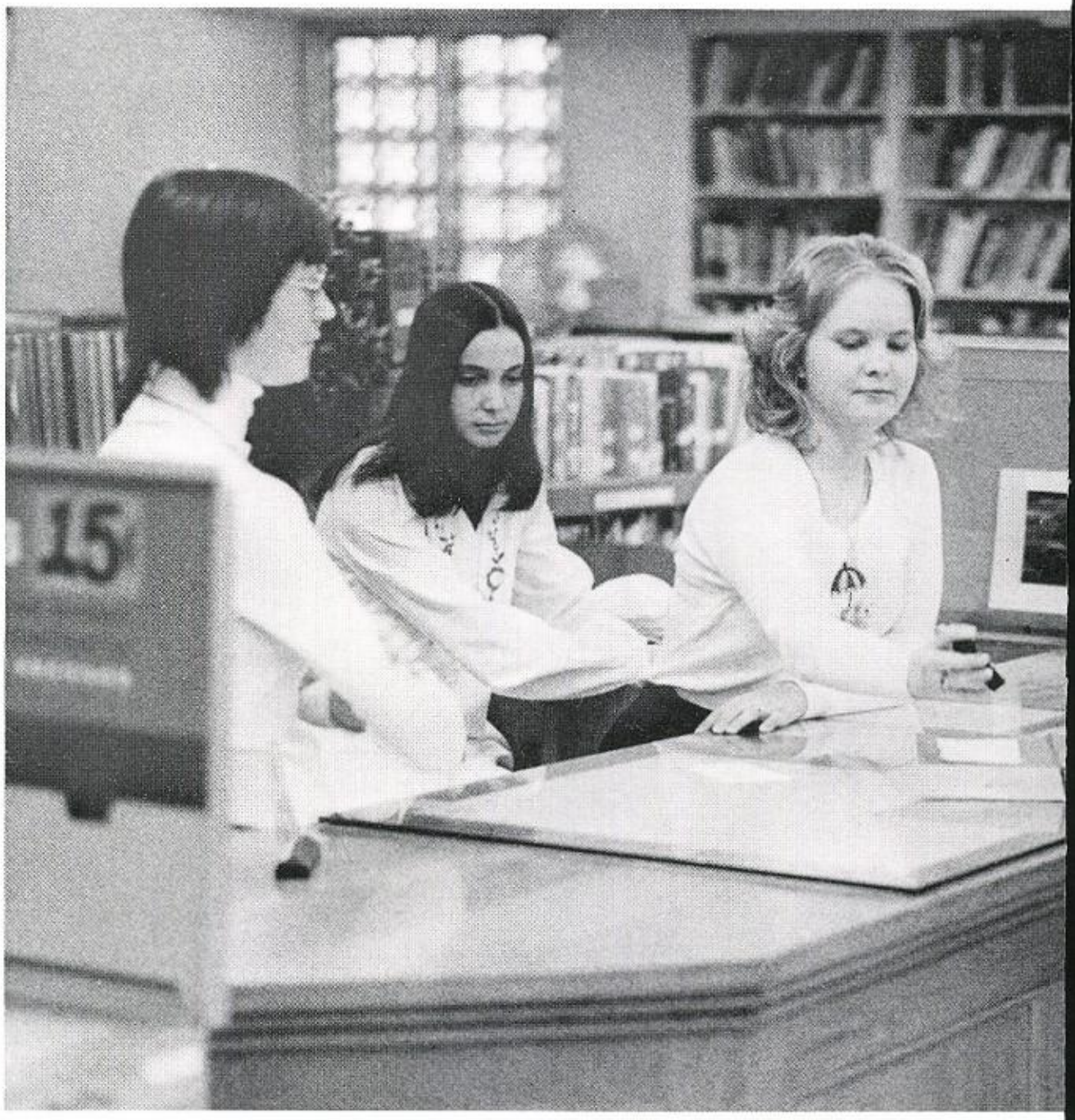
Club Members Joyfully Attend State Convention

The Library Club was established for those people who are interested in becoming librarians. They sold scented candles for their money raising project and made over two hundred dollars. They attended the state convention in Denton in February. They had an annual Christmas party and also a St. Patrick's Day tea for the faculty.

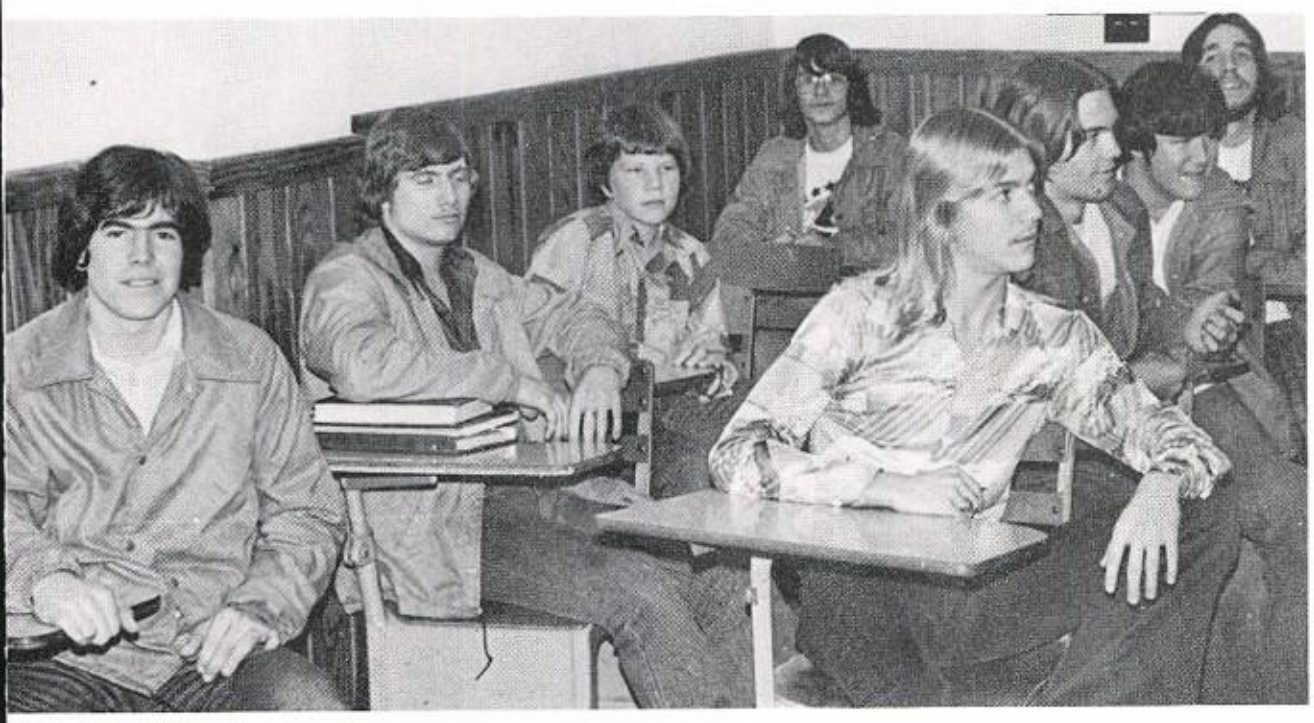
President Susan White works in the library making tabs of overdue books.

Sponsors Jeannie Thornblom and John Ruth take a moment away from their work to sit back and relax.

The Library Club officers are Susan White, president; Janet Andrus, vice president; Kathy Morrow, treasurer.



VICA Members Learn Required Skills



Many members of the VICA Auto Club attended the district skill speed contest. Individual participants were given a mechanical problem to solve and were judged on their skill and speed in solving it. Also, members' projects along with explanatory notebooks were displayed in competition. The club gets their money from donations and the auto parts they sell.
When VICA wasn't busy working on cars, they were parking them at the football games.

Auto mechanic members attend meetings with interest and enthusiasm.

VICA Club members work diligently to repair the cars brought into the garage.

Sponsor John Lavender always maintains interest when explaining things.

VICA Auto officers are Larry Ward, president; Stuart Searcy, vice president; Debbie Adkins, secretary; David Selman, treasurer; Jimmy Carpenter, parliamentarian; and Stanley Clapper, sergeant-at-arms. Not pictured is Tim Bradford, reporter.

VICA Work Prepares Students For Their Future Business Years

The Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) was composed of students who held industrial-related jobs and were involved in school-sponsored work programs. The club devoted most of its time to preparing students for their prospective jobs and businesses. This left little time for big projects. Through member participation, they managed to earn enough money to sponsor their trips to various meets during the school year.

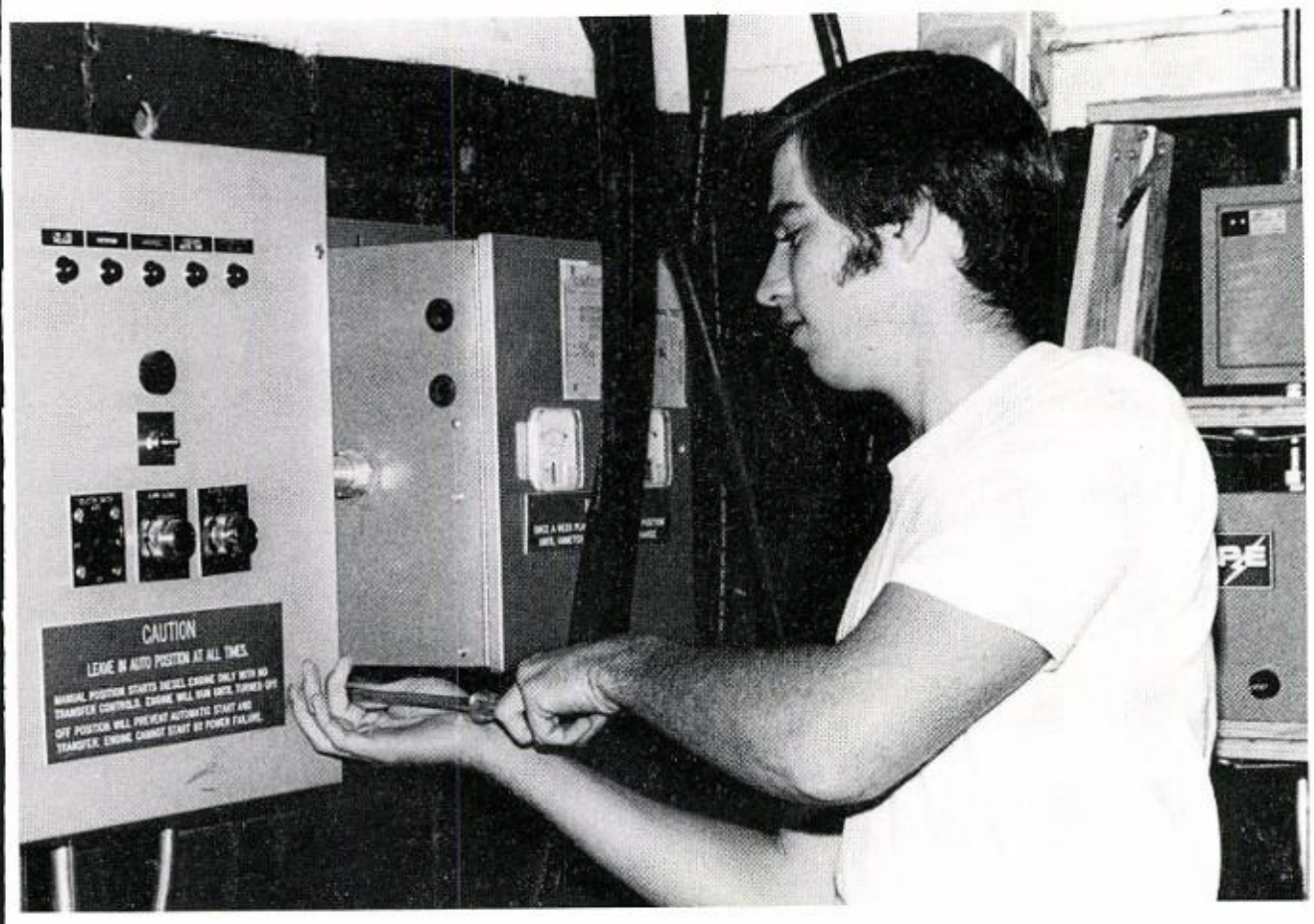
Richard Taylor works as an electrician during the afternoon.

VICA officers are Nanci Anderson, secretary; Debbie Mullinix, reporter; Sherry Lang, treasurer; Debbie Modgling, chaplain; Trey Fox, president; Russell Hierholzer, sergeant-at-arms; John White, photographer; and Melvin Woolbright, sponsor. Not pictured is Martha Goss, vice president.

Mark Meinecke enjoys his job in the lab at the hospital.

Kerry Cathey learns the basics of electrical work in his job.

Club Sweetheart Nanci Anderson works as a dental assistant.



Mrs. Kay McCullar is the individual who counsels many OEA students on their vocations.

Evidently, thinking about her job does not end when Diana Dye leaves work.

David Farish, hospital administrator, tells Mary Ann Sanchez about his job's responsibilities.

Members Melissa Van Meter and Etta Lynn McGrew wait for food to be served at the OEA dinner.

Reporter Mari Ann McDaniel finds it necessary to mix more and more punch for reception guests.

Office Education Main Objectives: Building of Leadership, Character

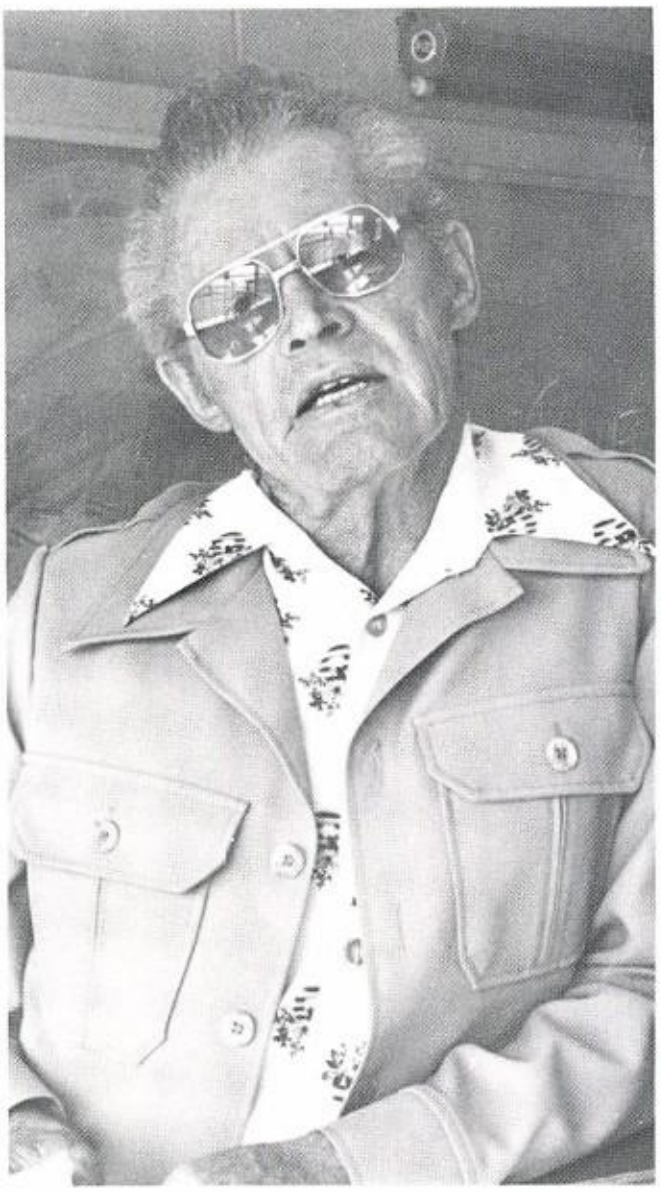
Promoting leadership in an individual's character and establishing close association between employers and students are the main objectives of Office Education Association. In order to become a member of this co-curricular youth organization, an individual must be taking the Vocational Office Education course. Officers of the club were installed at a parents' night dinner which was held in October.

Club members had their annual Christmas party in December with Fredericksburg's division of OEA. As the main money-making project, the organization chose to sell candy. The money from this sale financed an employer-employee banquet in May.

The officers of OEA are (first row) Tanya Robinson, president; Mari Ann McDaniel, reporter; Linda Flores, chaplain, (back row) Rhonda Lich, treasurer; Tammy Taylor, secretary; Melissa Van Meter, vice president.

FBLA Encourages Job Interests Of Commercial Education Students

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) sold all-sports calendars to raise money to attend various conventions. The purpose of the club was to provide opportunities for students interested in a business career. Throughout the year, several speakers met with the organization in an attempt to help students learn requirements for a variety of occupations. The club consisted mainly of students enrolled in commercial education courses.



Club Sweetheart Debbie Butt flashes a smile for the camera.

One of the club's active sponsors is Tom King, a favorite among members.

The FBLA officers are Art Swan, president; Mark Loop, parliamentarian; Mari Ann McDaniel, secretary; Debbie Butt, reporter; John Sheppard, treasurer. Not pictured are Brenda Barker, vice president and Oscar Ledezma, historian.

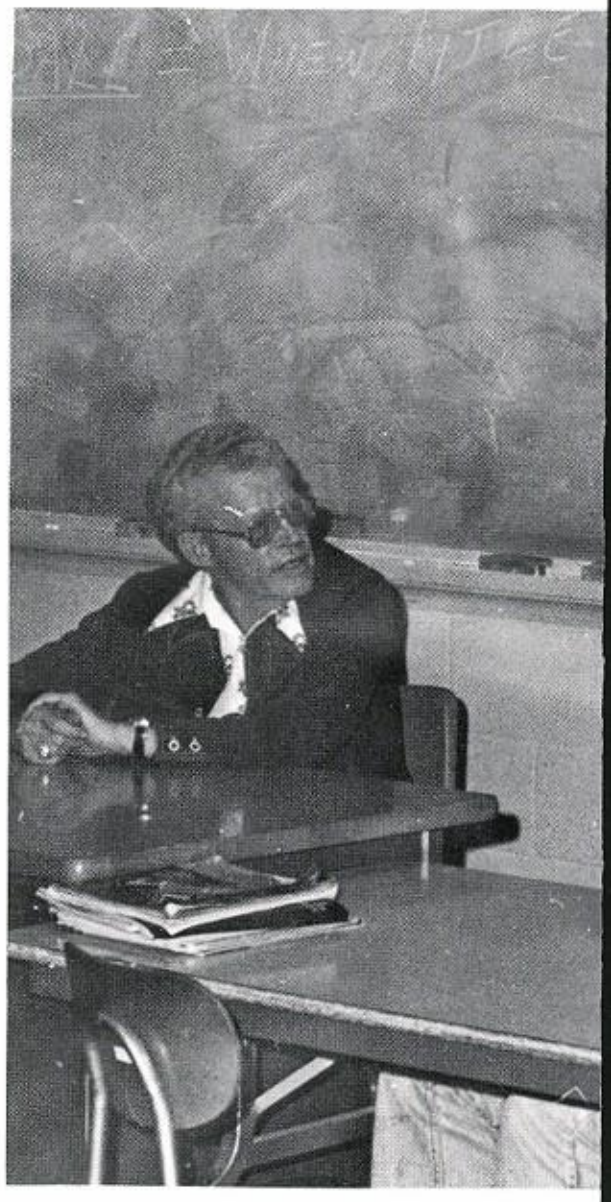
Roster Number Increases; Club Tours Hospital

The main purpose of TACH this year was to make the club better known and to promote interest in health careers throughout the school. Unlike past years, members were not required to pay any dues as they were no longer members of the state club. Another new aspect of the club was a larger membership.

Mrs. Karen Stieler is not only the sponsor of TACH, but is also the sweetheart of the club.

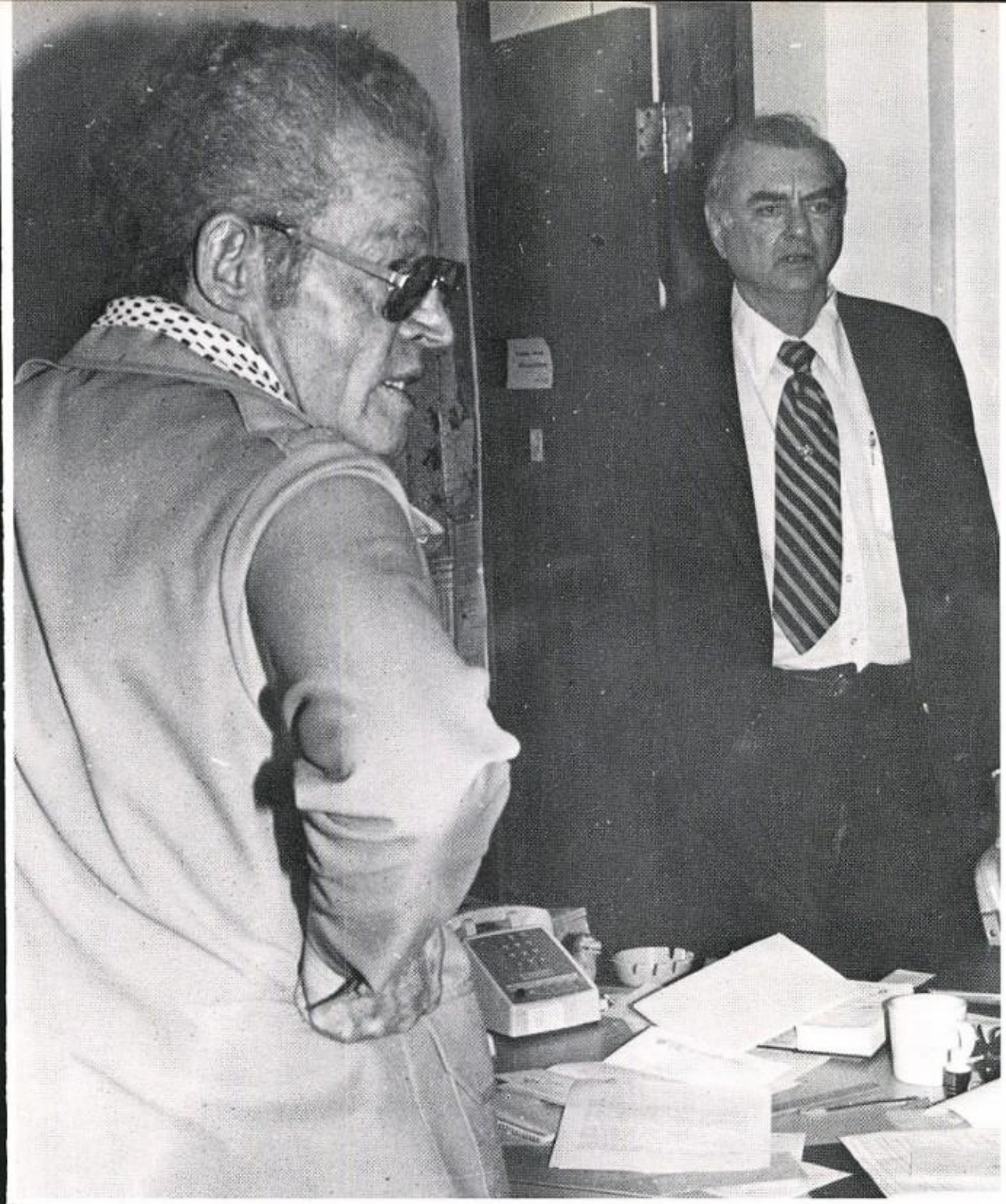
Surrounded by refreshments, Cindy Barton, president of TACH, is able to conduct a meeting with a smile on her face.

TACH members make plans to tour a hospital in San Antonio.



Witnesses in the case Bierschwale versus Ward are Vicki Conquest, an eyewitness to the accident; Patty Smith, an accident analyst; Rick Garcia, Mr. Hillyer Ward's co-worker; and Allison Campbell, a body shop specialist.

Even with aching feet, law club members smile once more before leaving the Capitol grounds.



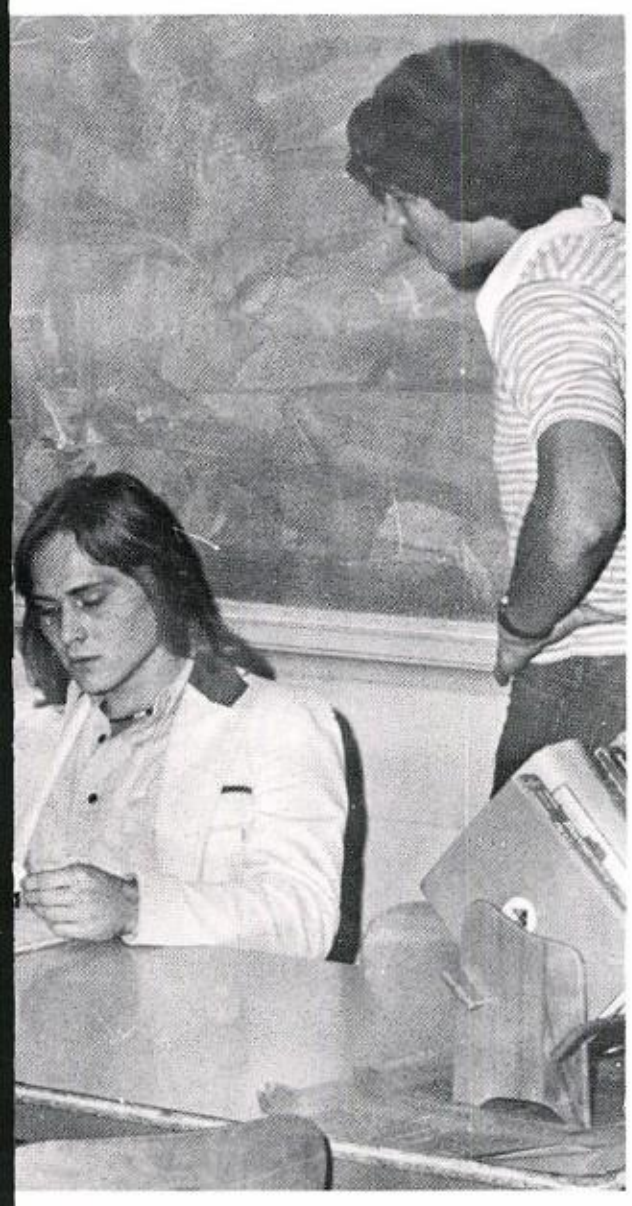
Club Promotes Student Interest In Law Fields

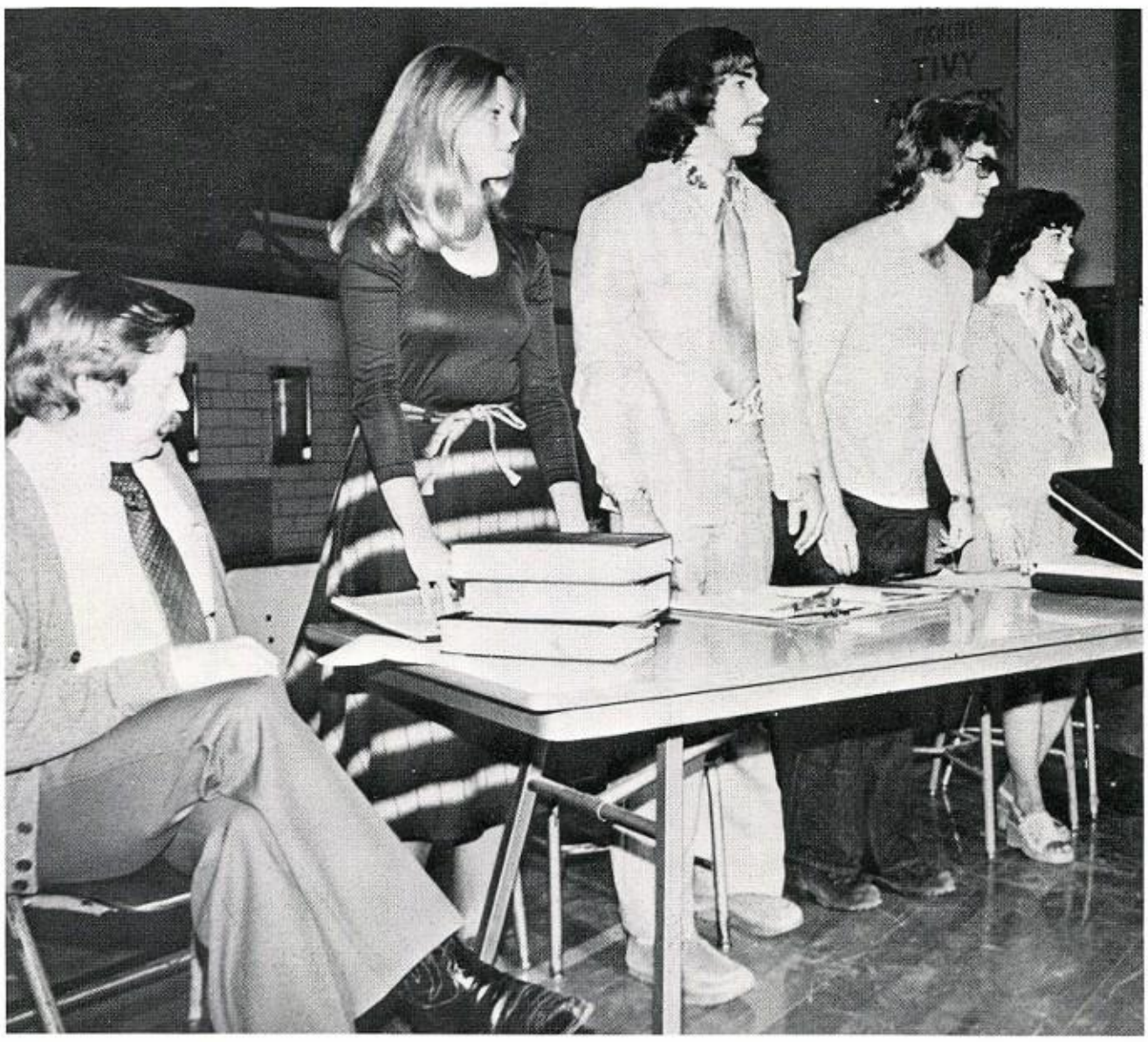
The Student Law Club was a new club established last summer for the students who were interested in law or any legal field. On July 4, the founding members signed their constitution on the courthouse steps in respect to the bicentennial. In February, the club held a mock trial for the student body which was conducted as an actual trial would have been. The money made on this project was used for a trip to Austin and a tour of the Capitol. Another project organized by the club was a profile on the presidential candidates.

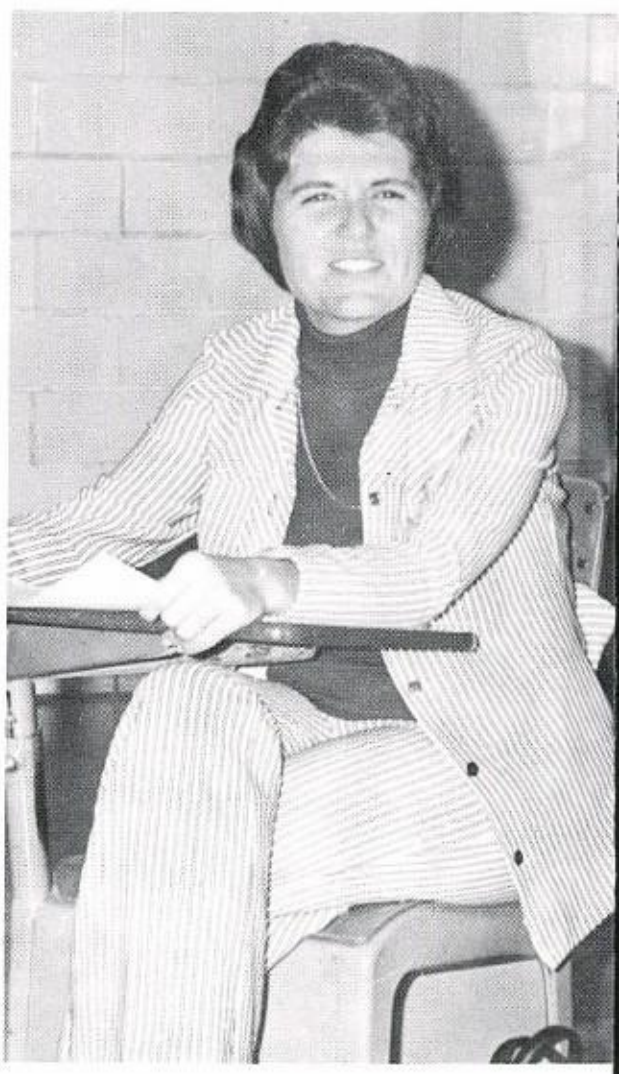
Glenn Briggs, president of Law Club, and Thomas King, the club's sponsor, disuss plans for the mock trial.

Members of the defense presented a strong case, thus persuading the jury to vote eleven for Ward and one for Biershwale.

Thomas King discusses future Law Club plans with Representative Jim Nugent.





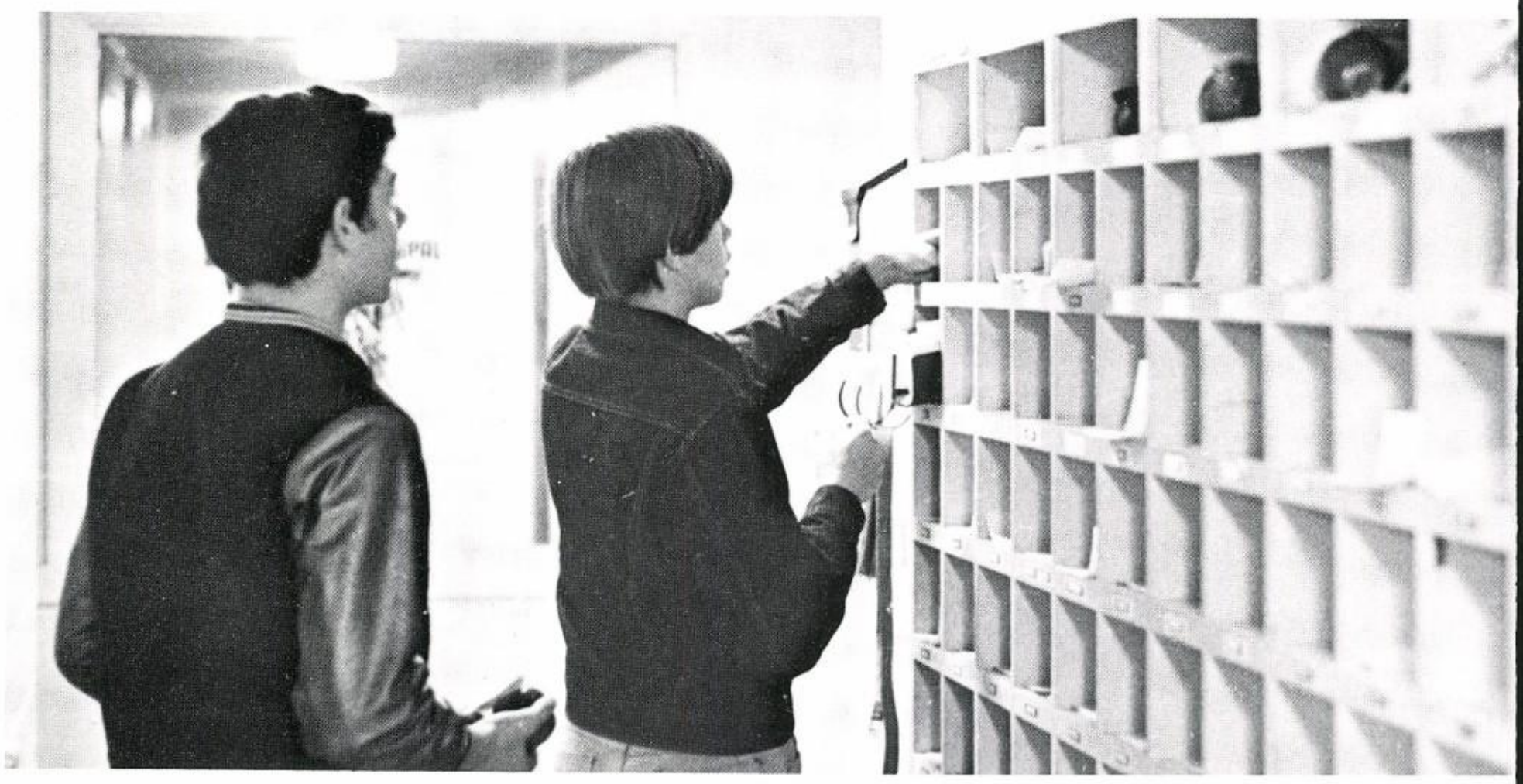


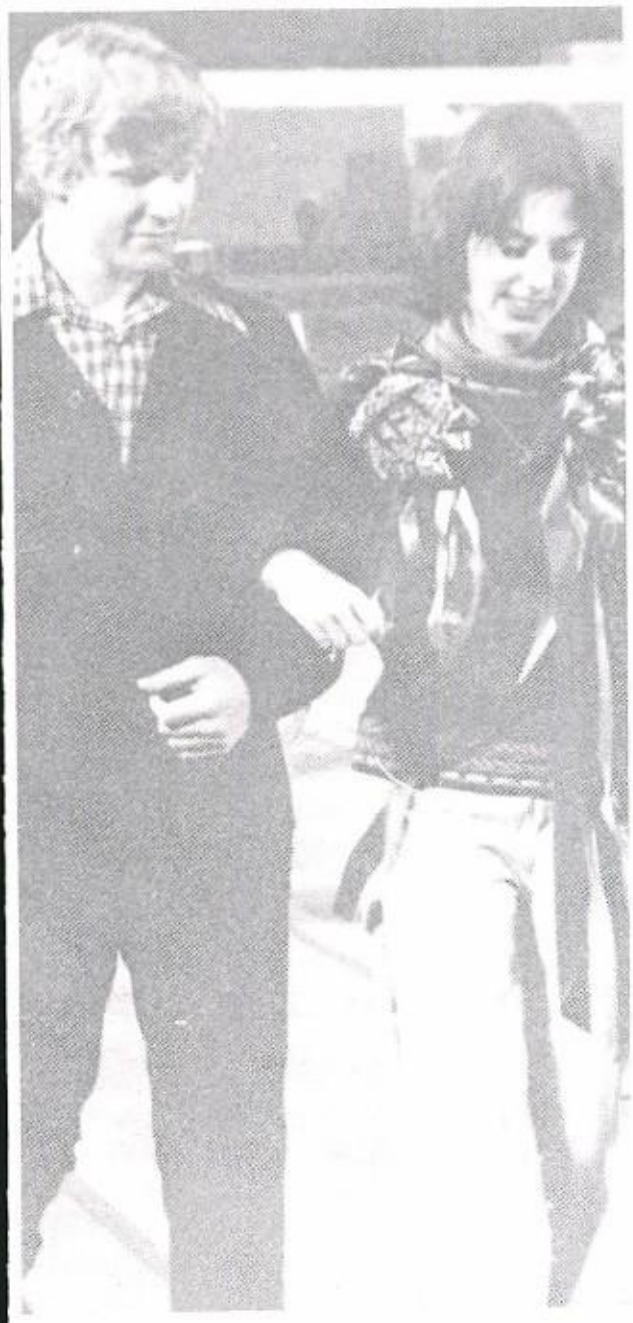
Enthusiastic officers prepare to begin meeting.

Sponsor Mrs. Jeanne Thompson always has a smile.

Sponsor Miss Margaret Kutzer is always ready to help.

TFT members Jeffrey Thompson and Steve Schwarz place Thanksgiving apples in teachers' boxes.





TFT Members Decide Against State Affiliation

The Tivy Future Teachers decided not to affiliate with the National Future Teachers of America. Thus, the name changed from FTA to TFT.
TFT members ushered for college night. They also placed juicy, red apples in the teachers' boxes for Thanksgiving.
TFT sold cakes and cookies in the TATLER booth before Christmas holidays and the club had a variety of speakers at their meetings.

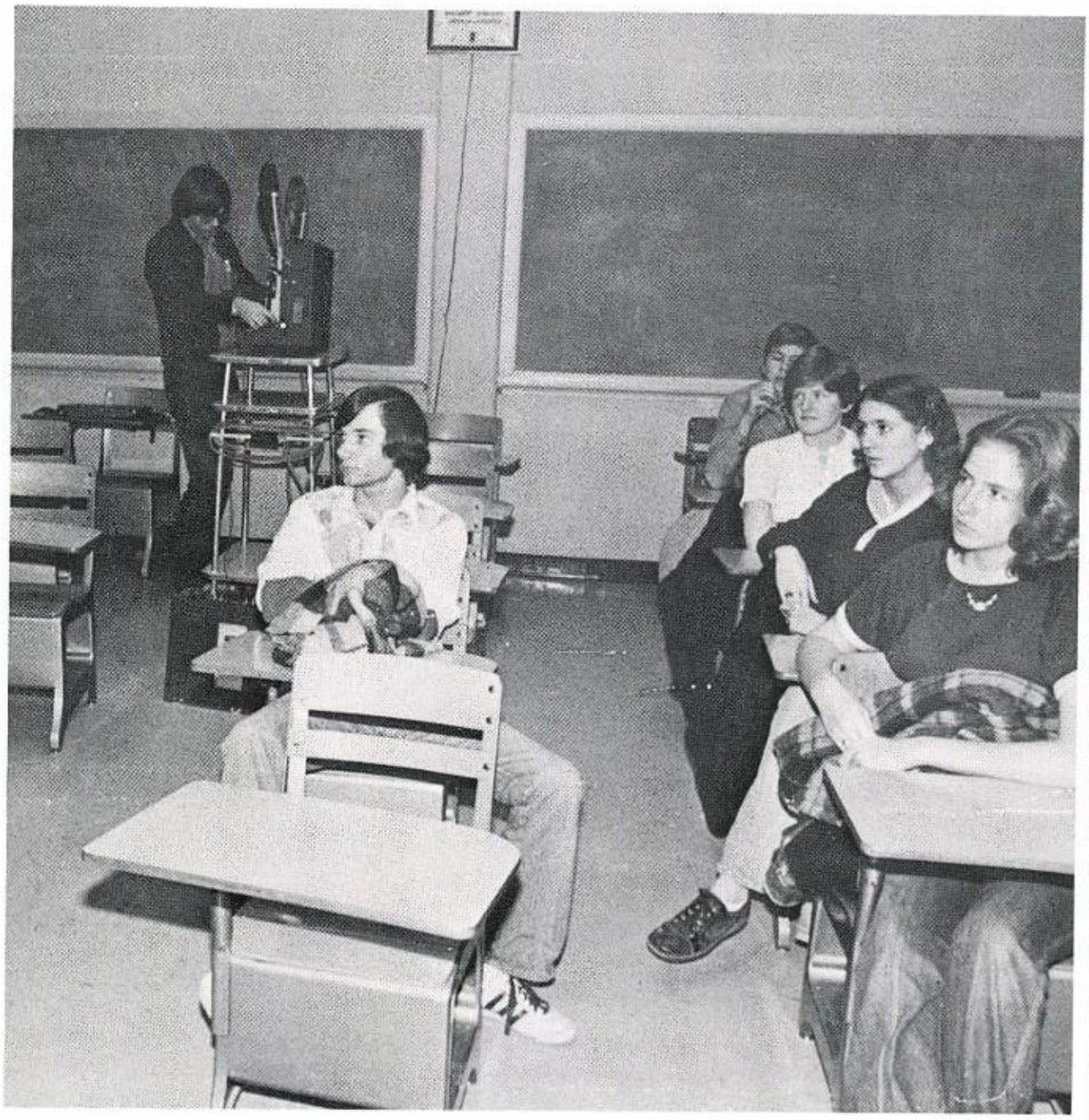
Tivy Future Teacher sweethearts are Tim Robinson and Susan Haufler.

TFT officers are Susan Haufler, president; Becky Schwarz, treasurer; Patty Wilke, secretary; and Carol Owen, vice president.

TFT member Wanda Drymala enjoys teaching as part of her daily activity.

After washing this car, these JETS members finish by drying it.

JETS members watch a film during one of their regular meetings.



JETS Attend Career Day At A&M University

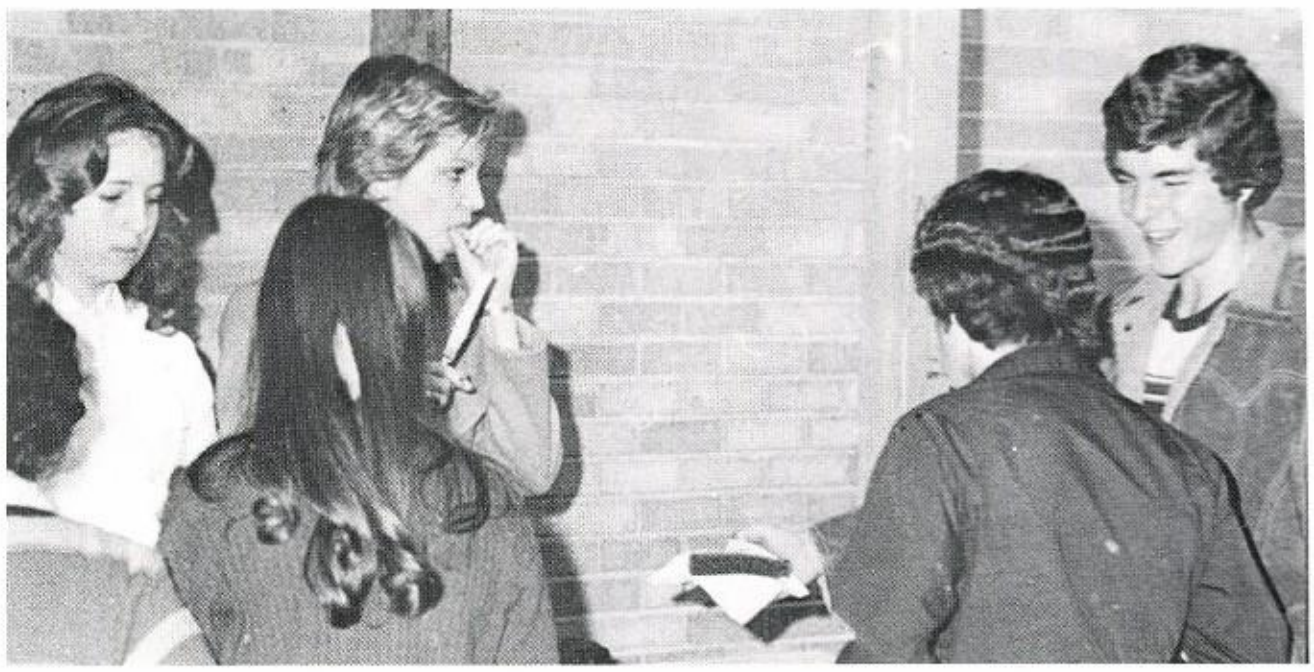
The Junior Engineering Technical Society is an organization that provides information for people interested in careers in fields of math and science. The JETS held a car wash for their money raising project. The club traveled to a Career Day at Texas A&M University in March.

President Dale Hedrick talks about upcoming projects while members listen.

These JETS members wash this van at their car wash held in January.

HERO Club Collects $500 In 15 Minutes

"People are closer and we agree on the same things. We're one this year," stated President Michelle Murray. The Home Economic Related Occupation club collected money for the United Way. They collected five hundred dollars in fifteen minutes. After the formal installation in October, the club began to work on its projects for the year. Besides collecting for the United Way, the HERO club made food baskets for Thanksgiving. They held a bake sale every other Wednesday and went Christmas caroling. The HERO members ended the year with an appreciation banquet for their employers.



HERO club sweethearts are Edith Vehmeier and Michael Jackson.

HERO members prepare a box for Thanksgiving.

Susan White collects money for the United Way.

HERO sells baked goods every other Wednesday.

The meetings capture the interests of members.

President Michelle Murray is also the Area 7, 6th vice president of the FHA and HERO.

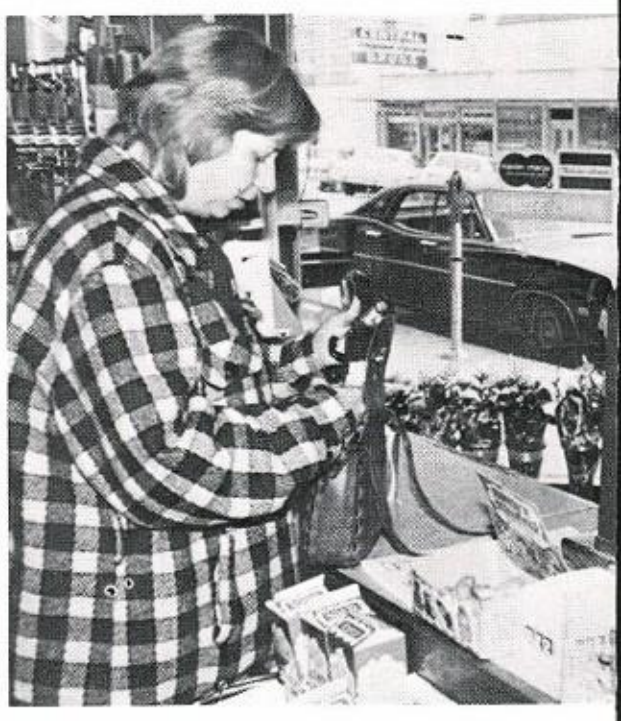
HERO club officers are Anne Dozier, historian; Edith Vehmeier, vice president; Janet Mackey, reporter; Marion Witherel, treasurer; Verna Jo Griffin, reporter; Christi Roberts, parliamentarian; Michelle Murray, president; and Sandra Coonfield, secretary.

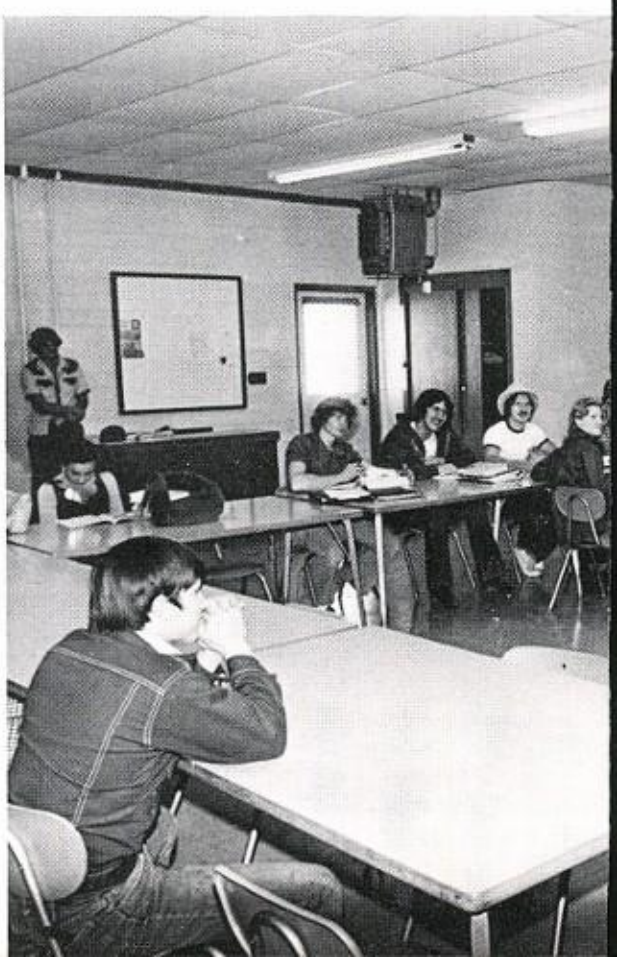
Jeana Garrett, employed at Rexall Drug, often works behind the counter serving food to customers.

Many DECA students are employed at Winn's through the job training program.

Checking out customers and taking inventory make up a typical day's work.

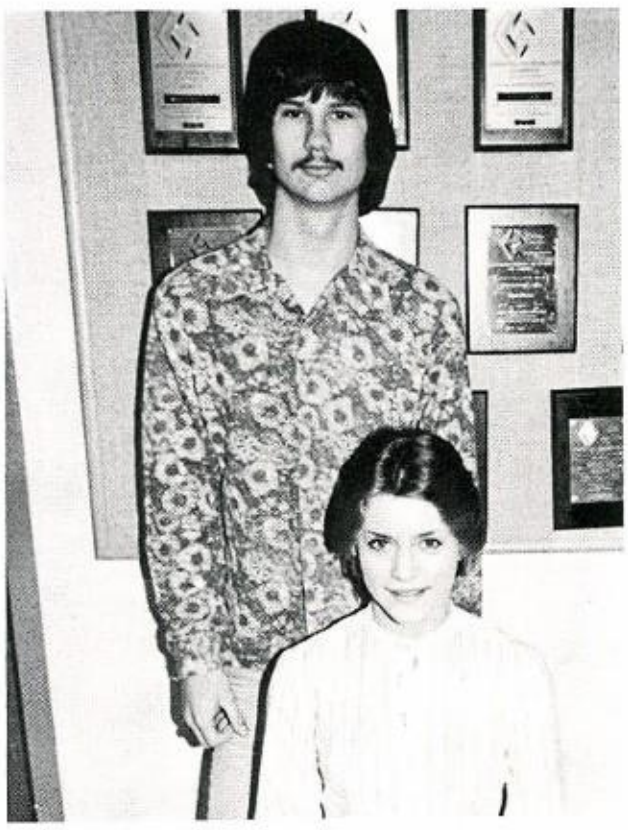
The generally relaxed atmosphere of the classroom enables students and teachers to have good rapport.



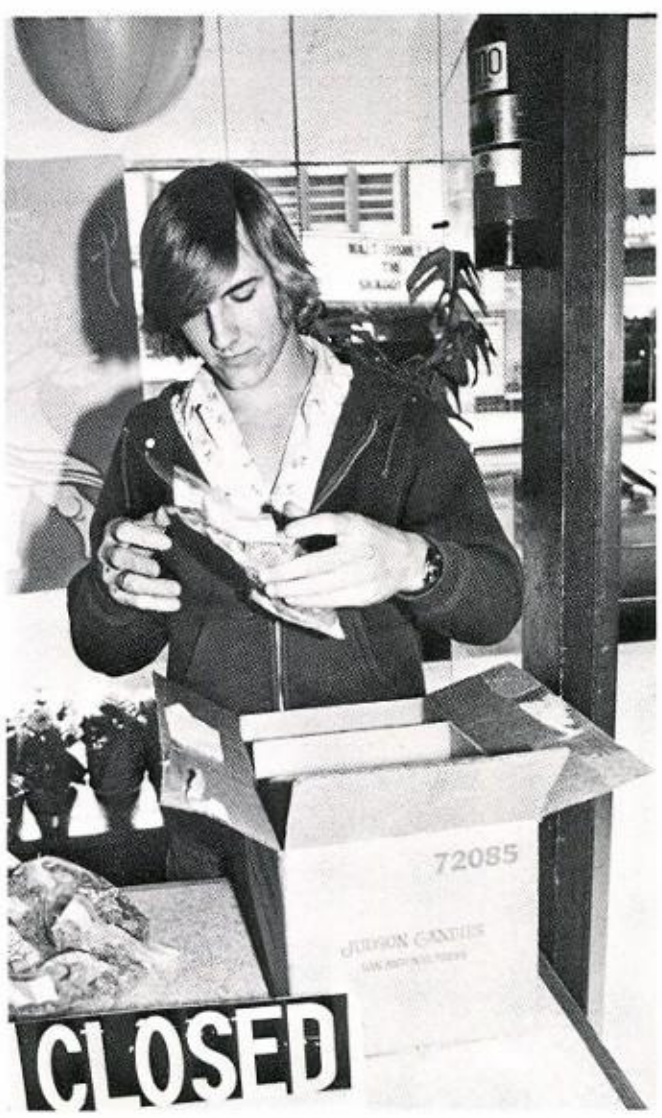


Needy Family Has A Merry Christmas

"Let's Get Fredericksburg's Goat," said the gym sign that won DECA a first place in the homecoming sign competition in November. Later that month, DECA students volunteered to get people to the polls by providing transportation. When holiday season rolled around, DECA collected and purchased items for a needy family through "Santa Pal."



Beth Hopkins, employed at Angell's Pharmacy, types out a prescription label for some medication.



Chosen at homecoming, DECA sweethearts are Gilbert Honea and Kristi Long.

Louis Confer wistfully eyes some Jelly Rabbits that he is about to put out on display.

Rolando Silva is responsible for keeping the shelves neatly stacked, all items marked, and the store clean at Mini-Mart.

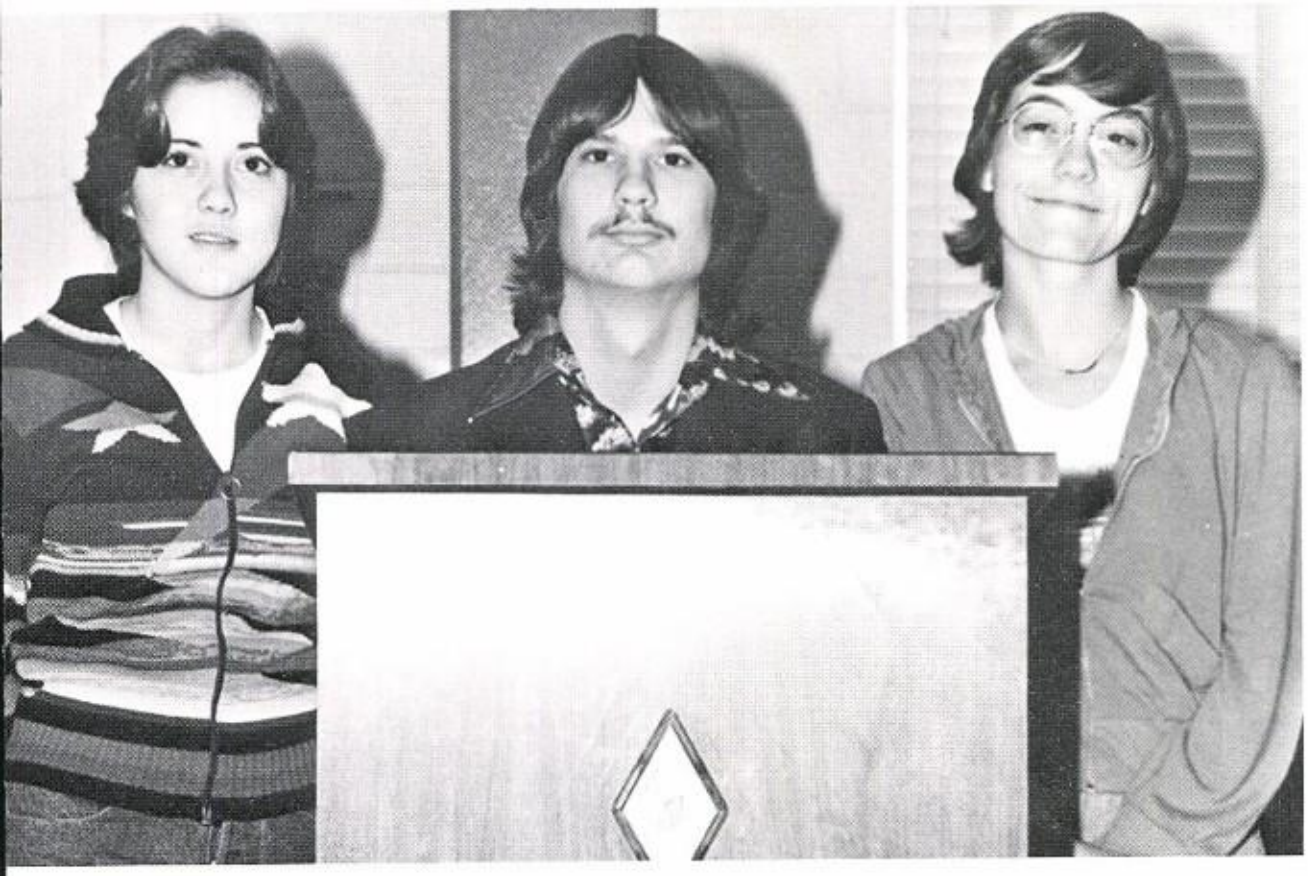
Lisa Webb writes up a sales slip for a customer at Rexall Drug.

Connie Liesmann serves food from behind the fountain at Rexall.

Working at the cash register, Alex Janney receives money for a purchase.

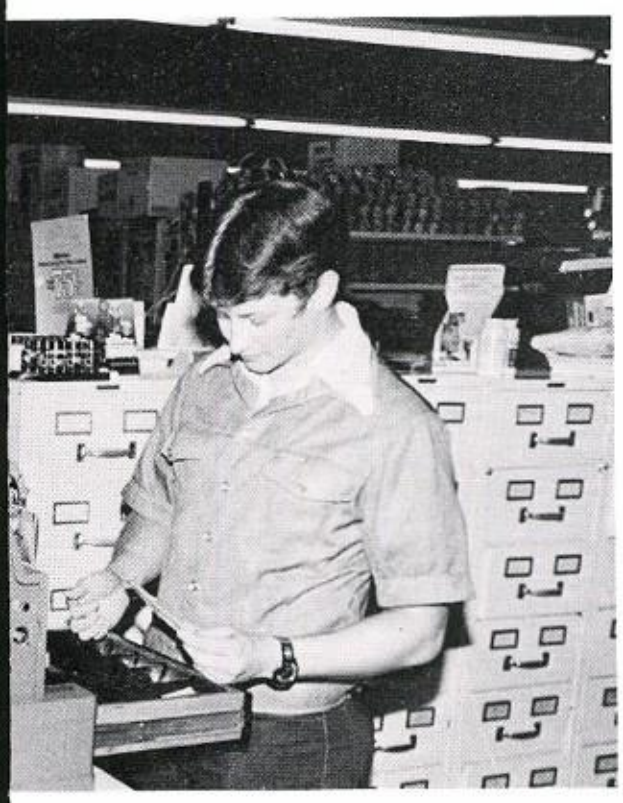
Students study different material to improve their working skills.

Spirit Ribbon Sales Pay For Expenses

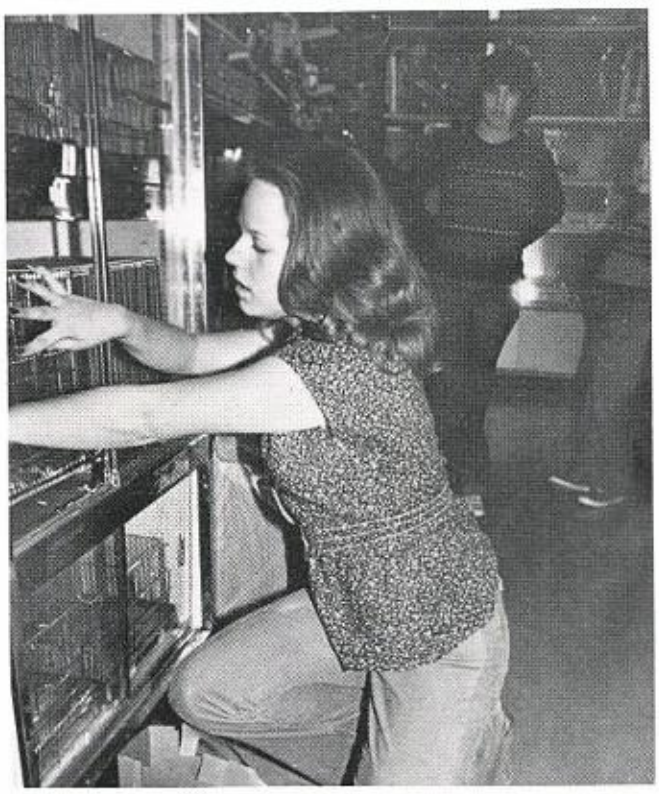


Profits from Tivy Spirit Ribbon sales helped to pay for accomodations for club members attending area, state, and national contests. In the spring, an employee banquet was held to honor the working student of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

DECA officers for '76-'77 are Beth Hopkins, secretary-treasurer; Gilbert Honea, president-general committee chairman; Lisa Leveritt, vice president-parliamentarian. Not pictured is Joe Ramos, reporter-historian.



Shadie Baker achieves great heights of accomplishment at his place of employment.



Cleaning the gerbil cages is just one of the many duties of an employee at Winn's.

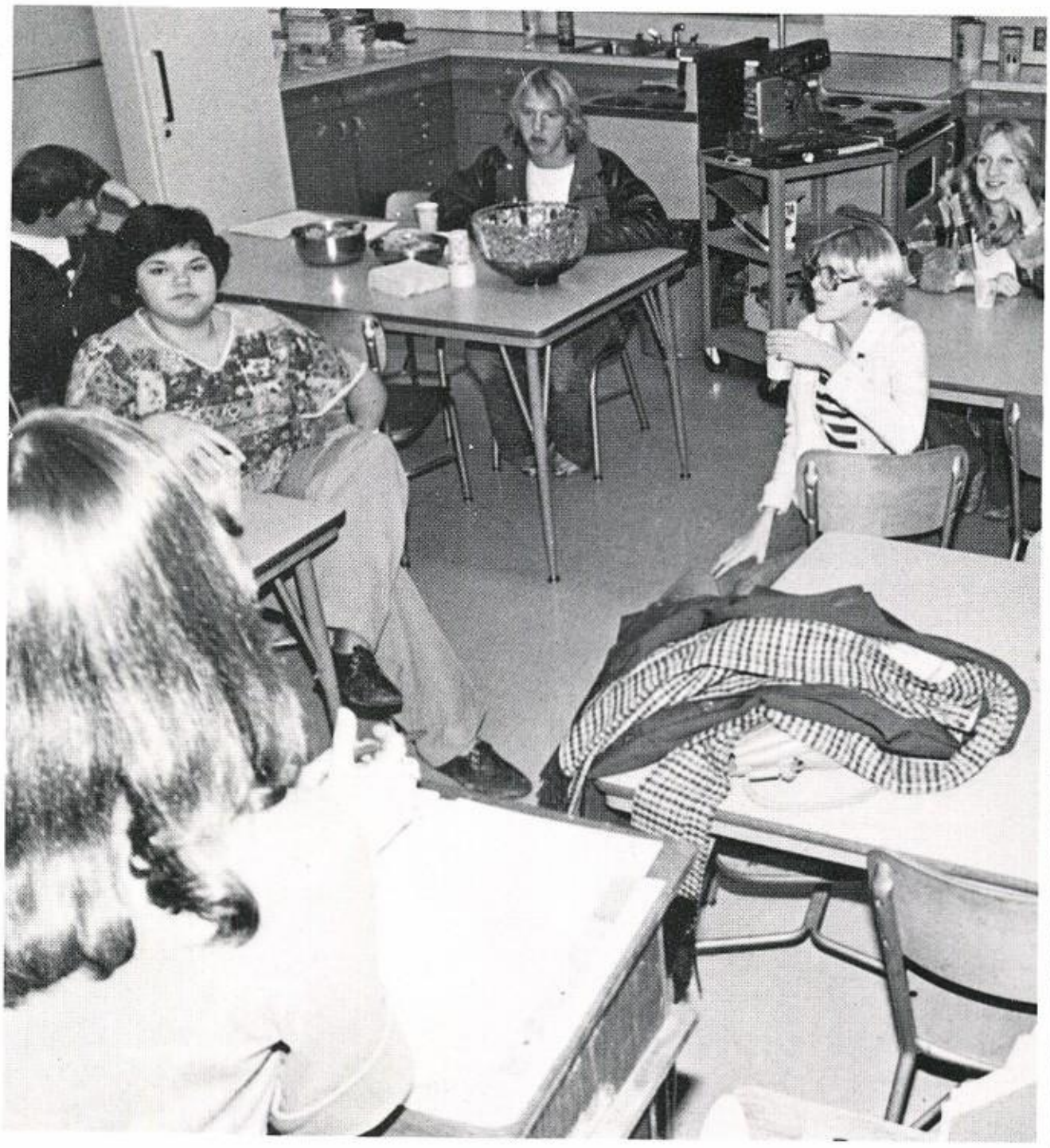
Keri Spencer puts merchandise on the shelves.

FHA Sponsors 'Powder Puff' Baseball

Future Homemakers of America is an organization open to students who are interested in home economics. Instead of the usual football game, FHA held a powder puff baseball game against the student council girls. Not only did they play baseball to raise money, but they also held a car wash. During March, the area meeting of FHA was held in San Antonio, while in April the state meeting was attended in Houston.

FHA officers are Sara Vlasek, corresponding secretary; Jennifer Taylor, parliamentarian; Joy Powell, encounter chairman; Susan Kaiser, president; Donna Juenke, programs chairman; Larry Lee, treasurer; Johnny Way, vice president; Rick McWhortor, projects chairman.

Club members enjoy a cool drink at their meeting.



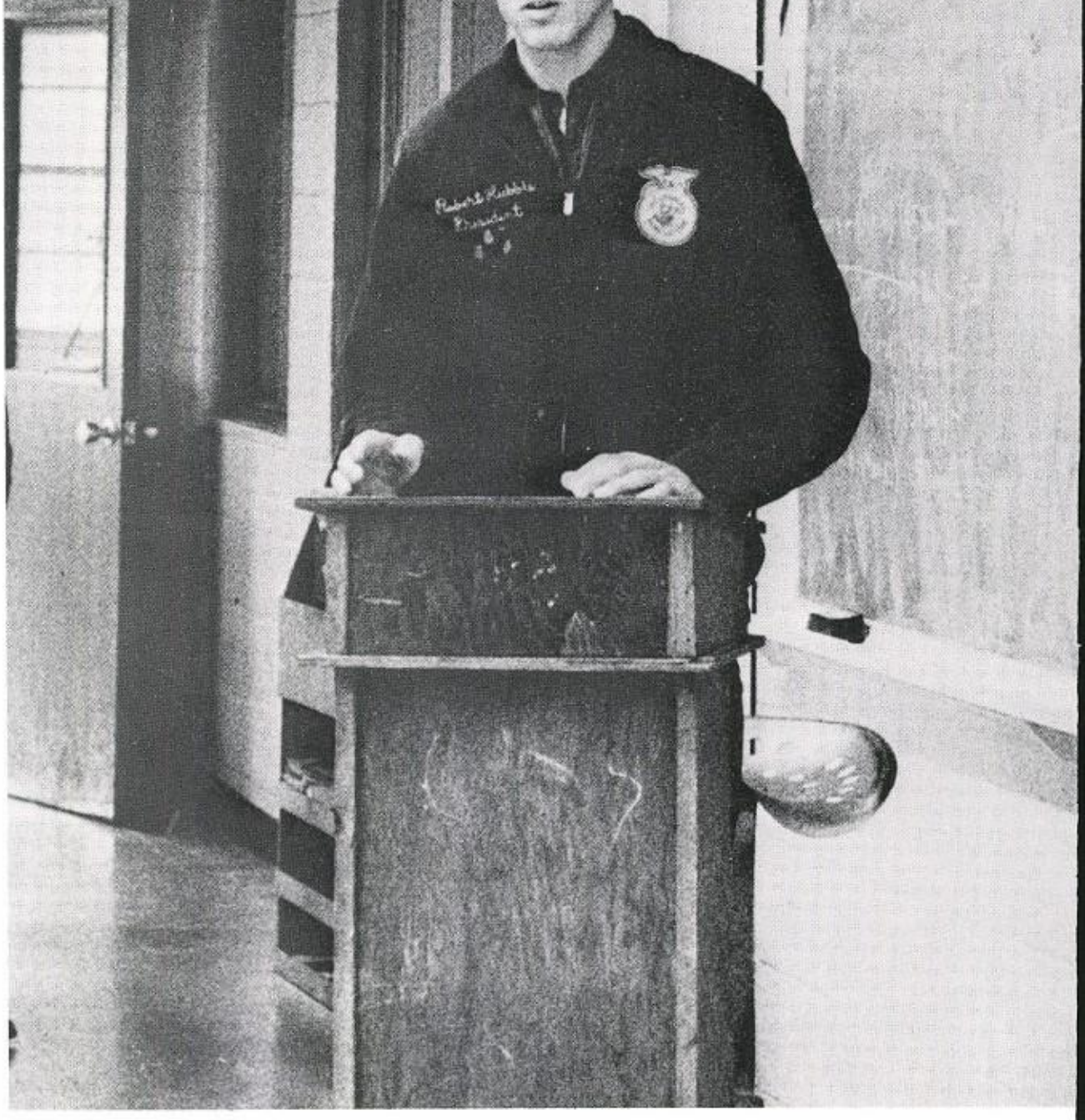
FHA sweethearts are Rick McWhorter and Susan Kaiser.

Club members use spare time to improve their batting averages.

Mrs. Margaret Carey, sponsor, spends a lot of time with FHA members.

Mike Henderson serves as "hat holder" at a FFA meeting.

Robert Hubble, president, conducts one of the meetings.



Organization Successful In Fruit Sales

"Agriculture prepares you for life," says Robert Hubble, FFA president. Future Farmers of America is the biggest youth organization in the state of Texas. It was established for those who are interested in America's well being. The Tivy FFA chapter sold citrus fruits for its money raising project this year. Many FFA members participated in the Kerr County Junior Livestock Show.

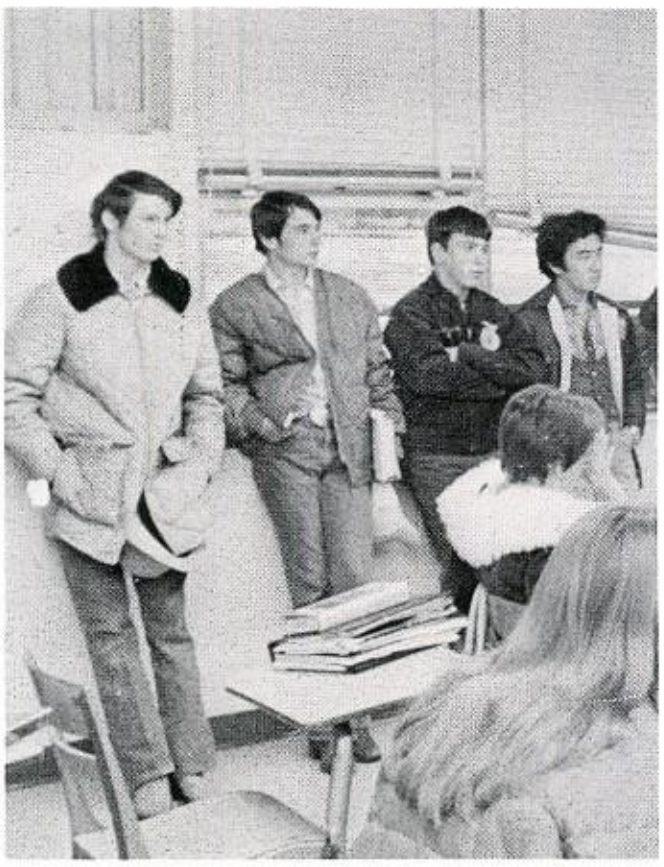
Officers are John Priour, reporter; Mike Sublett, sentinel; Nanci Anderson, treasurer; Robert Hubble, president; Tina Henderson, secretary; Billy Henderson, vice-president.

Members listen attentively at a club meeting.

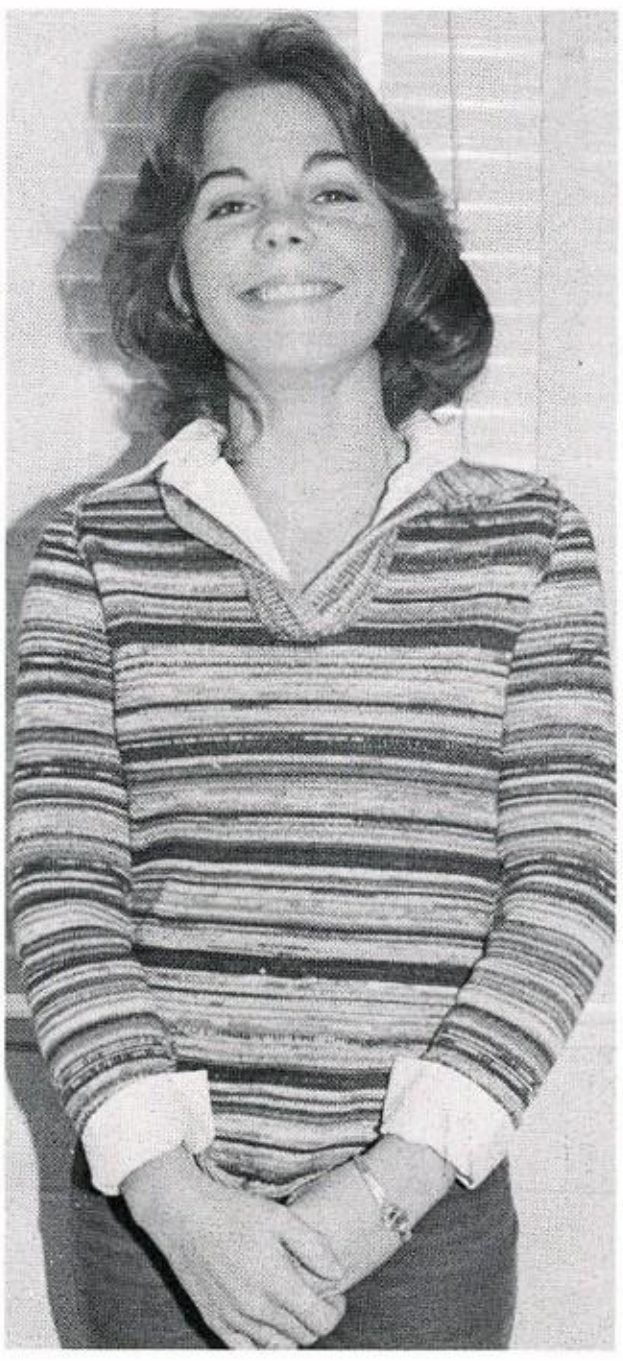
Club Sponsors Two-Day Rodeo, Various Events

The Rodeo Club was established to give everyone a better understanding of America's number one sport: rodeo. The club sponsored a two-day high school rodeo in spring. The events included bareback, barrels, poles, bull riding, and ribbon roping. The Tivy Rodeo Club grew from a struggling club six years ago to one of the largest organizations in Tivy.

Officers are Mike Sublett, president; Nanci Anderson, secretary; John Priour, reporter; Billy Henderson, sentinel. Not pictured is Robert Hubble, vice-president; and Tina Henderson, treasurer.



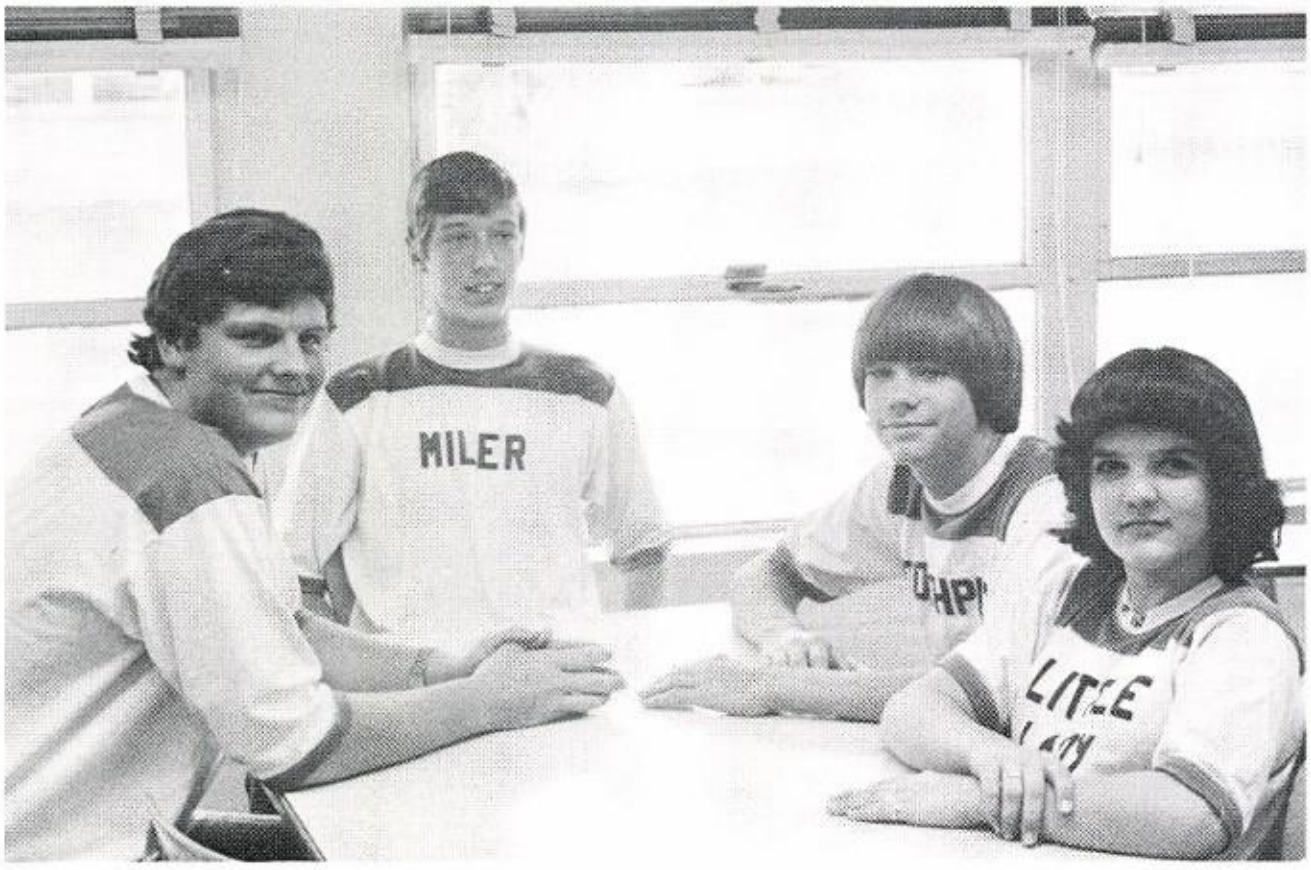
Members listen attentively at a club meeting.

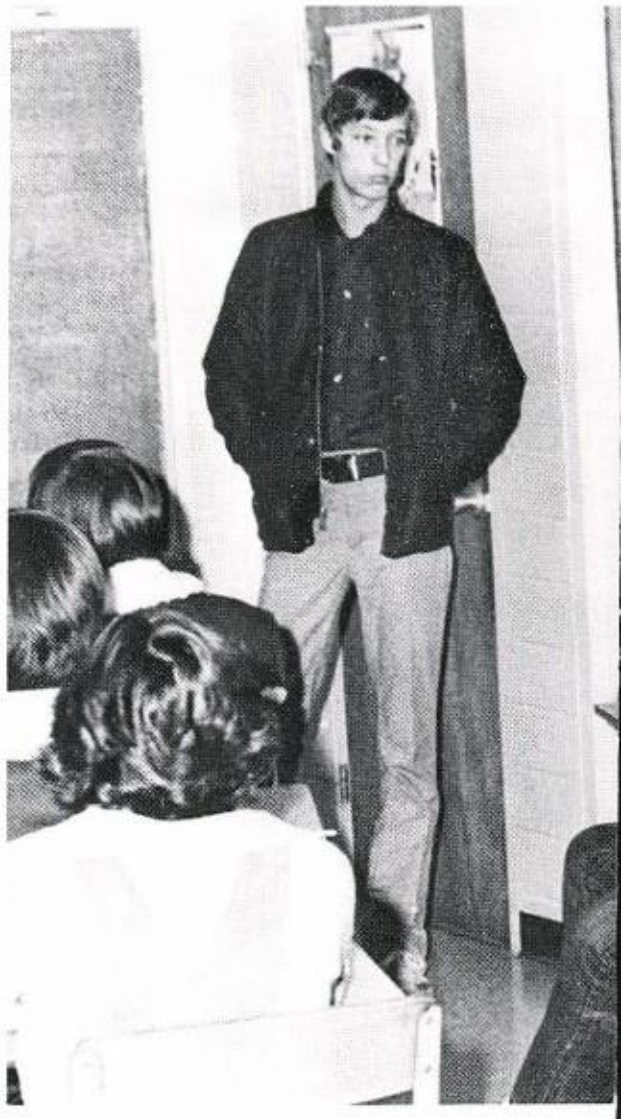


Nanci Anderson was chosen club sweetheart.

Members do jobs on farms such as feeding cows.

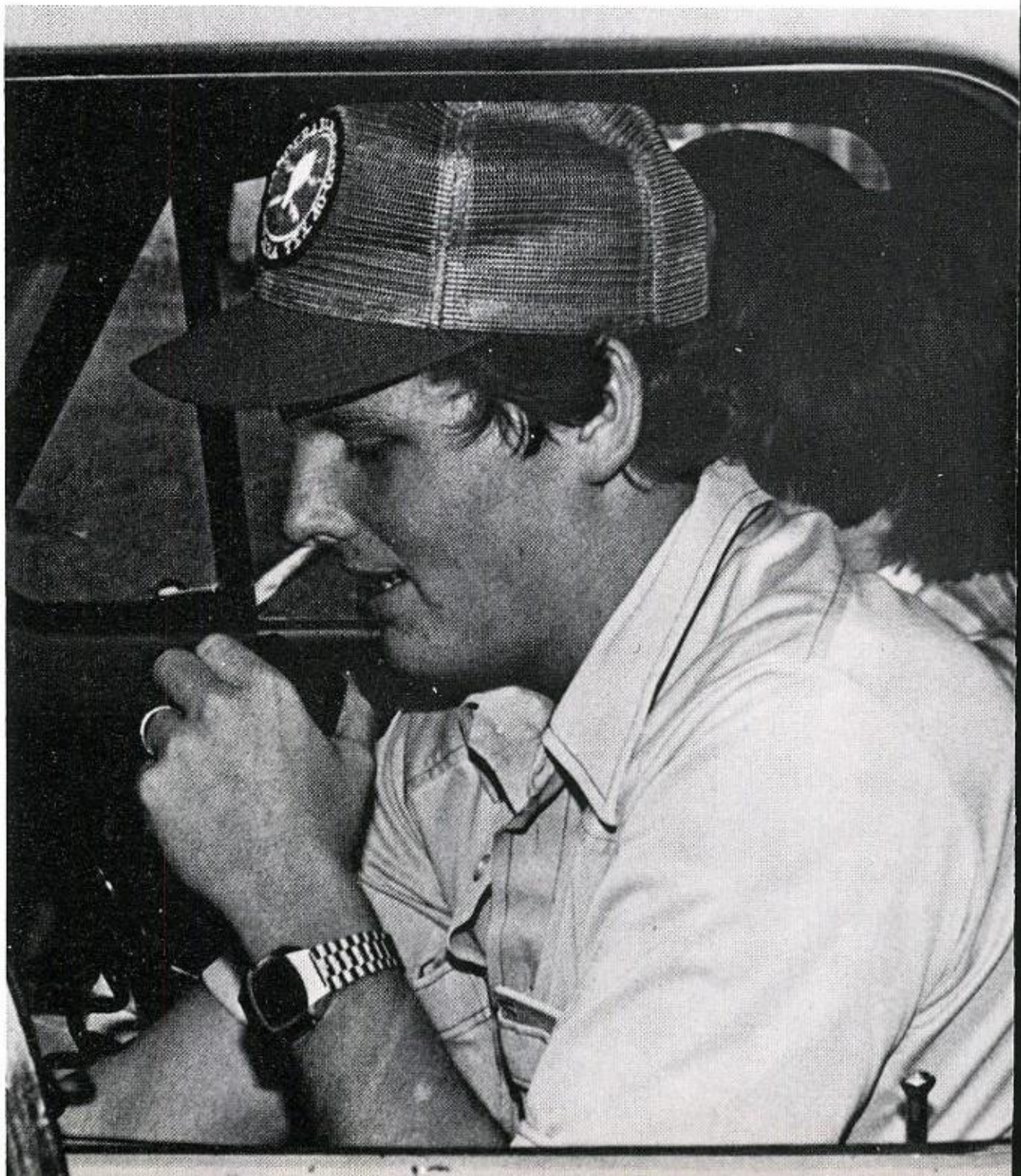
These members relax at a Rodeo Club meeting.



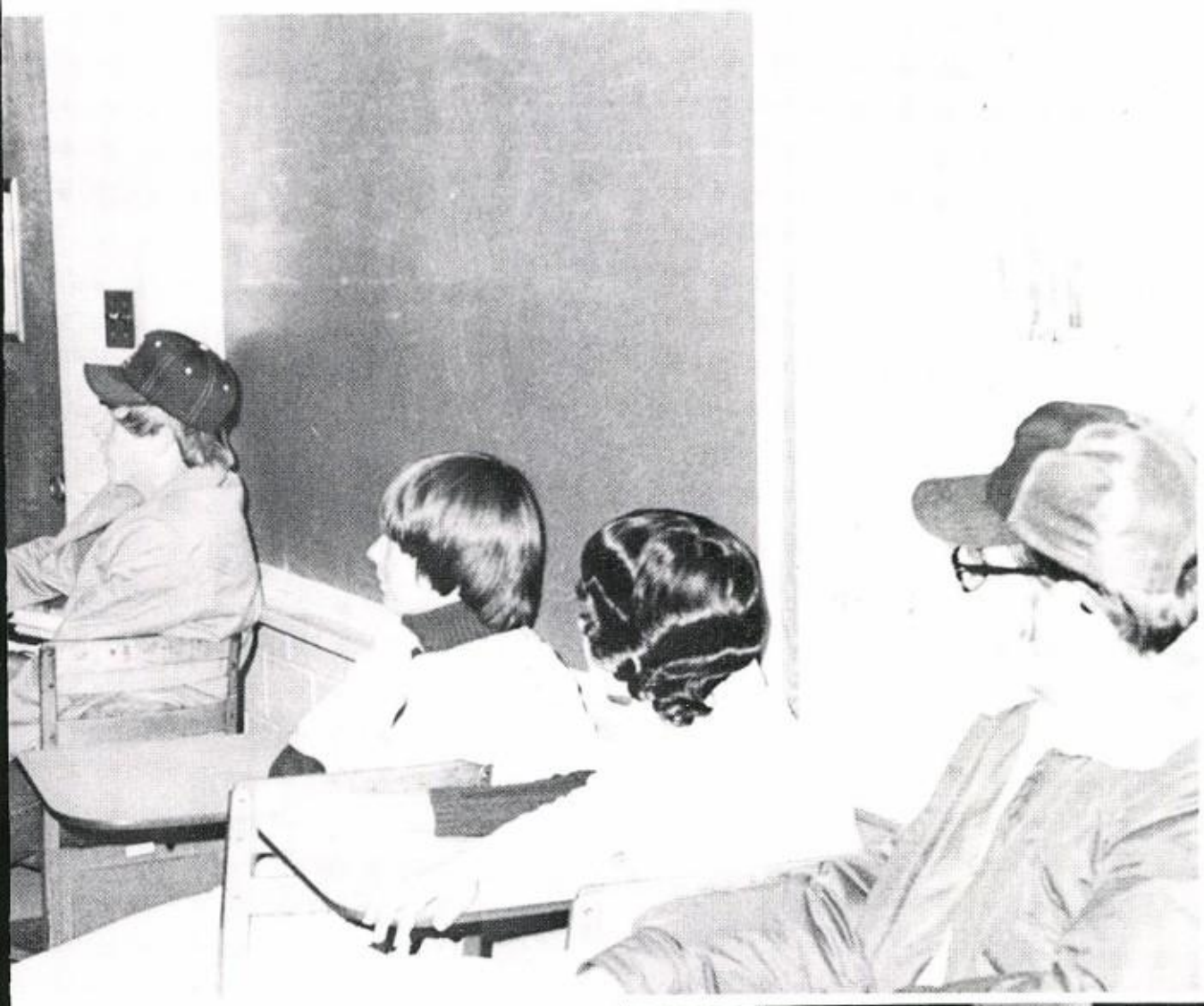


Wearing their personalized T-shirts, CB club officers meet to discuss plans. From left to right are: Sergeant-at-Arms Calvin Noble, President John Robbins, Vice-President Ted Honea, and Secretary Michelle Wright.

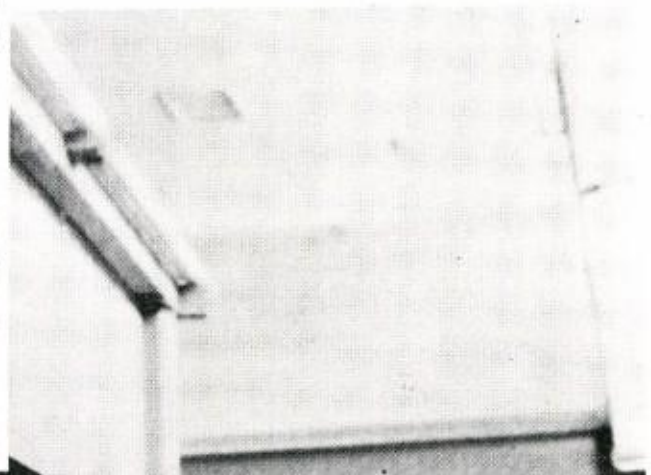
Calvin Noble, an experienced CB'er, uses a dash of slick slanguage and a touch of Texanese as he speaks on his citizen's band radio.

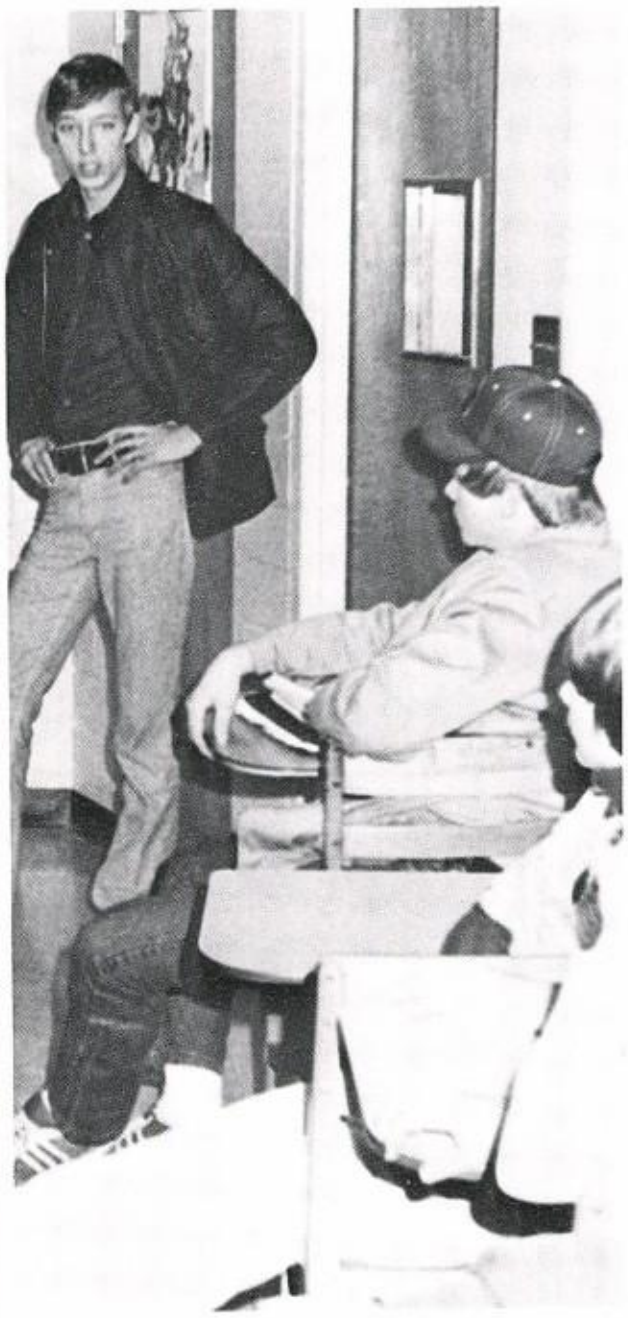


Bake Sales, Hot Dogs, Big Ten-Fours



Flaunting their pride and joy, CB Club members could be easily recognized as they walked the halls of Tivy. The unique thing about this club was that they all had personalized T-shirts. Members' shirts were graced by their "handles," or citizens band radio callnames, like "Toothpick" and "Tasmanian Bomber." The club was kept active by selling hot dogs and cokes at Foxworth-Galbraith, by holding bake sales in front of the cafeteria, and by serving coffee and doughnuts to the hunters when the season opened. The club stayed busy, worked hard, and had a great deal of fun. As Club Secretary Michelle Wright put it, "CB Club is pretty cool!"





Meetings, often during lunch, consisted of fun, fellowship, and food.

A typical meeting was held in Mrs. Lavender's classroom.

Bake sales held in front of the cafeteria proved to be a good money-making project.

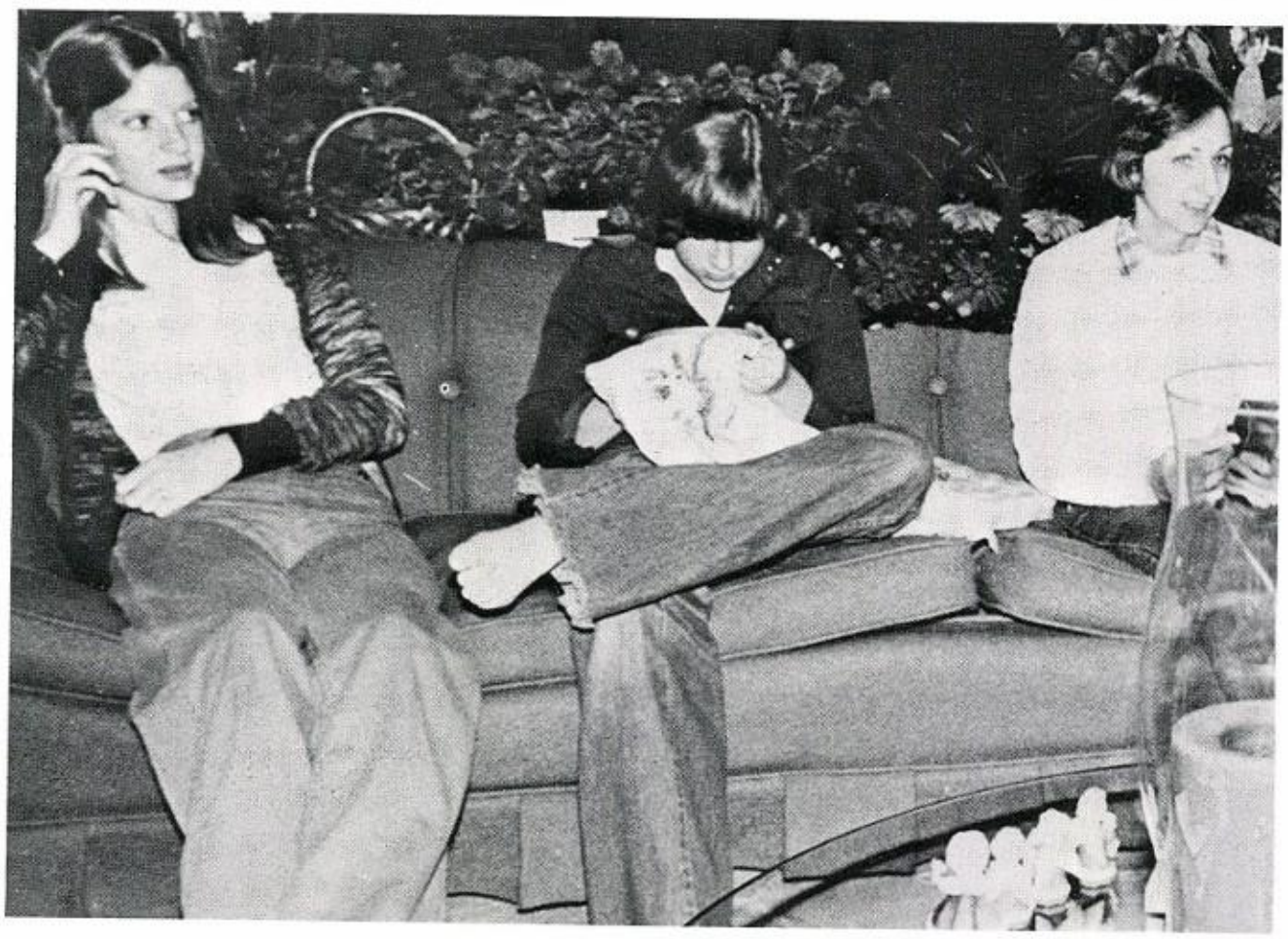
Octagon Members Sell Christmas Trees, Work With Optimist Club

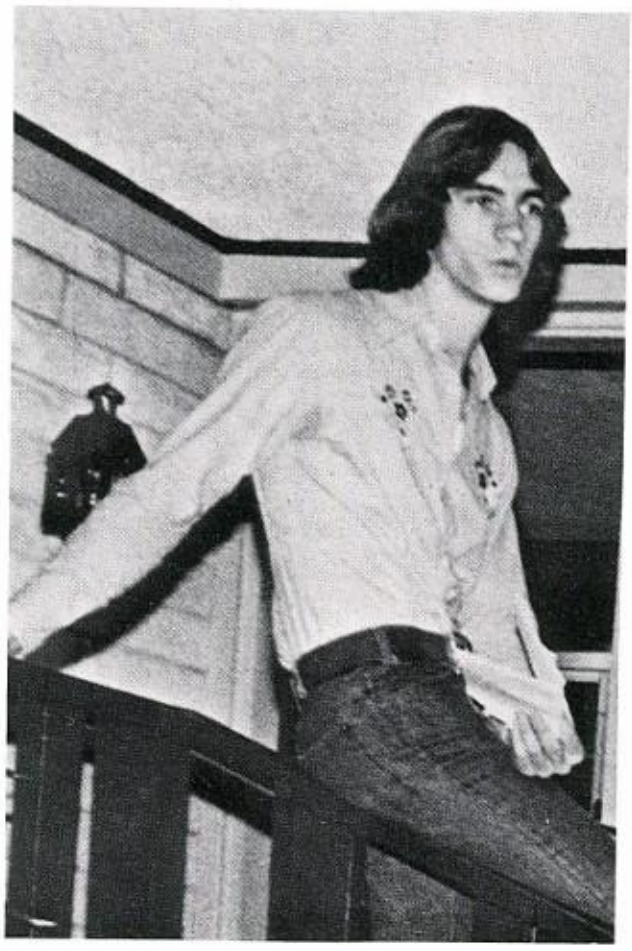
The Octagon Club is a community service organization associated with the Kerrville Optimist Club. The main money making project of the club was selling lemonade during the summer at the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair on the Schreiner College campus. In November, the club held a Slave Day. Members worked for local merchants and then donated their earnings to the club treasury. In December, the Kerrville Optimist Club sold Christmas trees to local citizens. Members of the Tivy Octagon Club donated their time to help with the sale. The club held regular, well-attended meetings.

Octagon officers are Dale Dolezal, president; Johnny Baker, vice president; Ann Tally, secretary; Jerry Hale, treasurer; and Paula Auld, reporter.

Barbara Dugelby, Suzanne Hale and Sara Vlasek listen to the discussion.

Club president Dale Dolezal conducts the meeting as members discuss various projects.





Two active club members, Johnny Baker and Ann Tally, are elected as sweethearts.

Octagon meetings produce varied reactions from members, but attendance is still high.

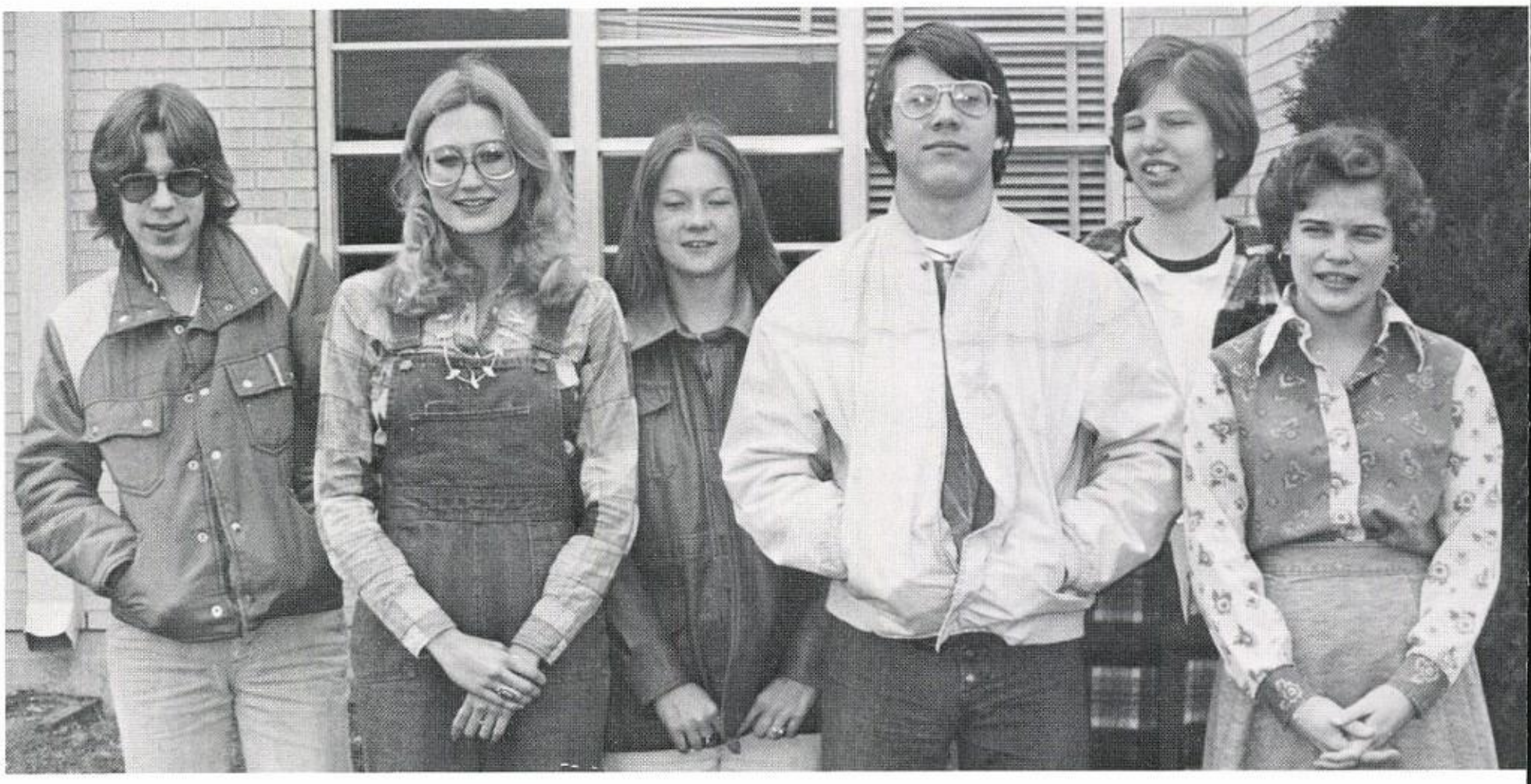
Club Members Get Satisfaction From Projects

Sponsoring foreign exchange students is the main purpose of the Interact Club. To finance this project, club members sold cheese at the Arts and Crafts Fair and also at school. As a service project, the club began an adoptive grandparents program which consisted of befriending elderly needy people.

Teri Perhamus, president, impresses upon members the importance of club projects.

Jamie Holloway, Interact sweetheart and vice-president, seems to enjoy club meetings.

Interact officers are Jeff McGowan, board member; Allison Campbell, board member; Anna Stevenson, secretary-treasurer; Jamie Holloway, vice president; Bill Pasternacki, board member; and Teri Perhamus, president.



Keywanettes Help Sponsor Dance, Provide Aid For Needy Children

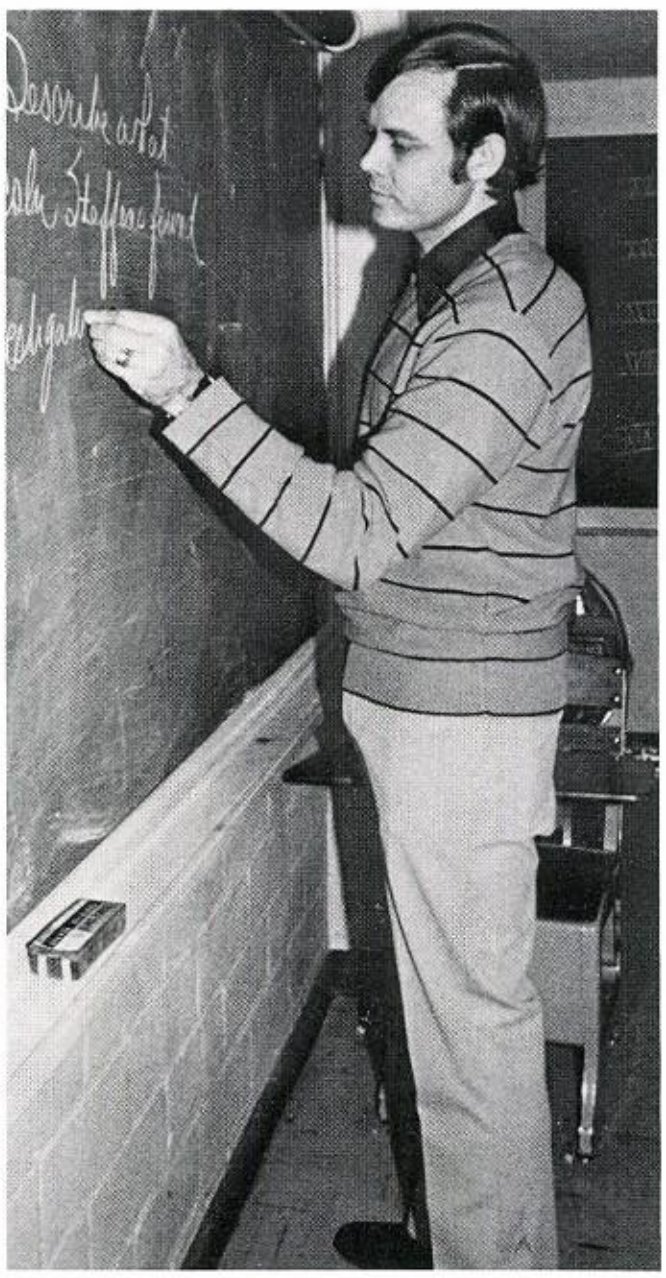
The Keywanettes are members of an all-female service organization associated with one of the local Kiwanis clubs. They carried out a variety of service projects, one of which was the sponsoring of several foster children who live here in Kerrville. Club Secretary Laura Ohlenburger commented, "We were sort of their 'Big Sisters' for the year." The club bought tickets to some of the in-town football games for the children and also supplied them with a food basket at Christmas. Other service projects included supplying Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners to a needy family and Christmas caroling at the Kerrville State Hospital. Along with the Key Club, the Keywanettes sponsored a disco dance after a football game in October. The dance was well attended and the clubs made a small profit. During football season, club members sold balloons to spectators at the home games. The balloons were well received, especially by the children in the crowd. Keywanettes sold hats in December and January to increase their treasury. Sponsors for the club were Ms. Mary Pesl and Ms. Georgia Xydes.

The Keywanettes elected Key Club member Tobin Parker as their sweetheart.

Preparing to make important executive decisions are Keywanette officers Cynthia McBride, vice president; Jeana Lehmann, president; Lisa Delgadillo, sergeant at arms; Laura Ohlenburger, secretary; and Mia Masters, public relations.

Key Club Stays Busy Throughout Year

The Key Club had a very busy year. Not only did they have a disco dance to raise money, but they were also participants in various service projects. They coached elementary boys in little league basketball and were in charge of the homecoming bonfire. They also attended a spring leadership rally and fall training conference.



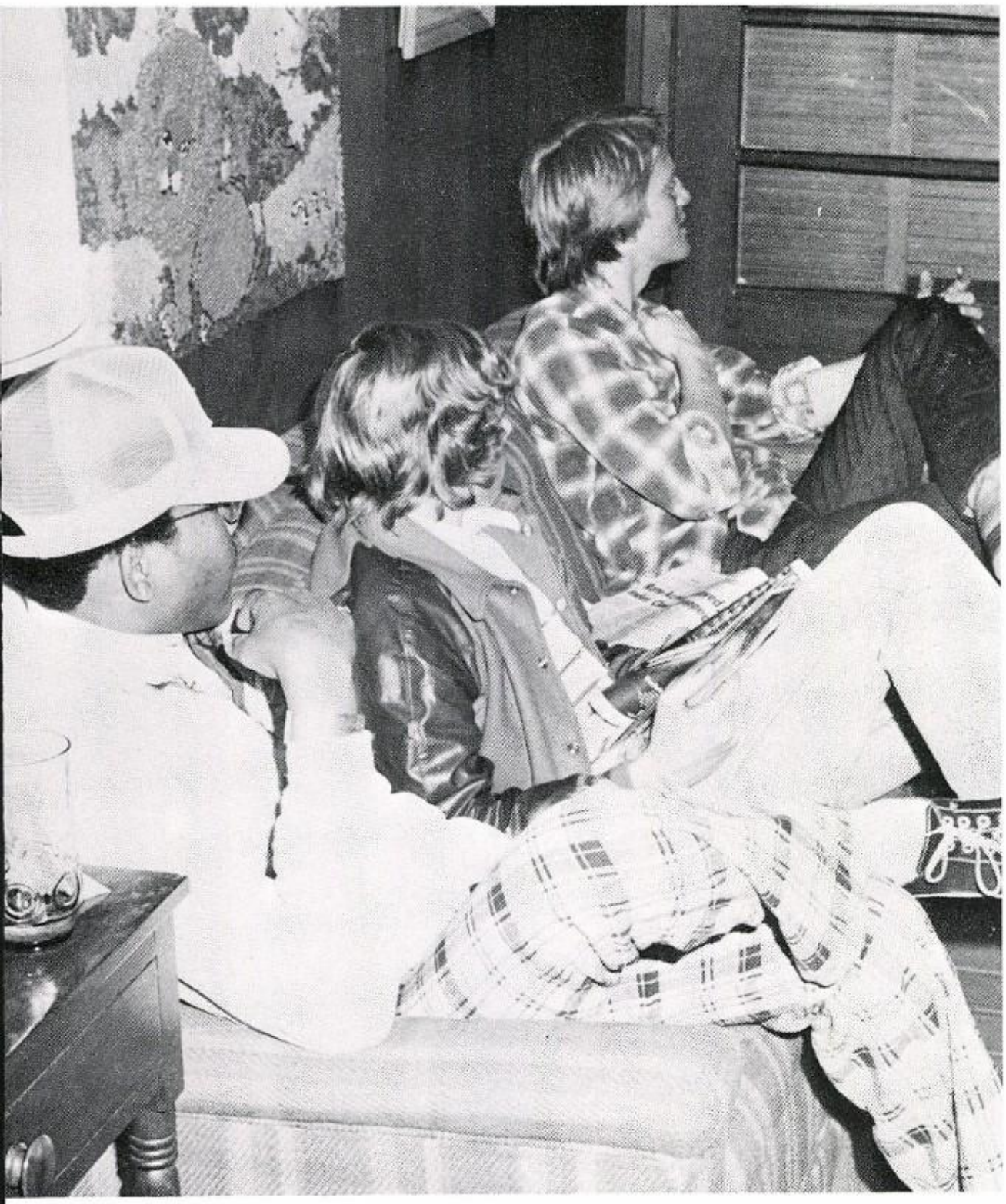
Key club officers are David Fine, treasurer; Sam Hildebrand, secretary; Philip Stacy, president. Not shown is John McConchie, vice president.

Leila Griffith was chosen as Key Club sweetheart.

Key Club meetings are a very informal affair.

The president and vice president work close together.

Sponsor Bob Green is always ready to give a helping hand.



Key club members listen; therefore, they know what is going on.

Key club members, along with others, work to get the bonfire finished by nightfall.

Art Club officers are Jamie Holloway, president; Margaret Grigsby, vice president; David Rodriquez, treasurer; Rose Mitchell, secretary; and Danny Ayala, publicity chairman.

Even the dog is enjoying the Art Club Christmas party at Miss Joyce Spence's house.

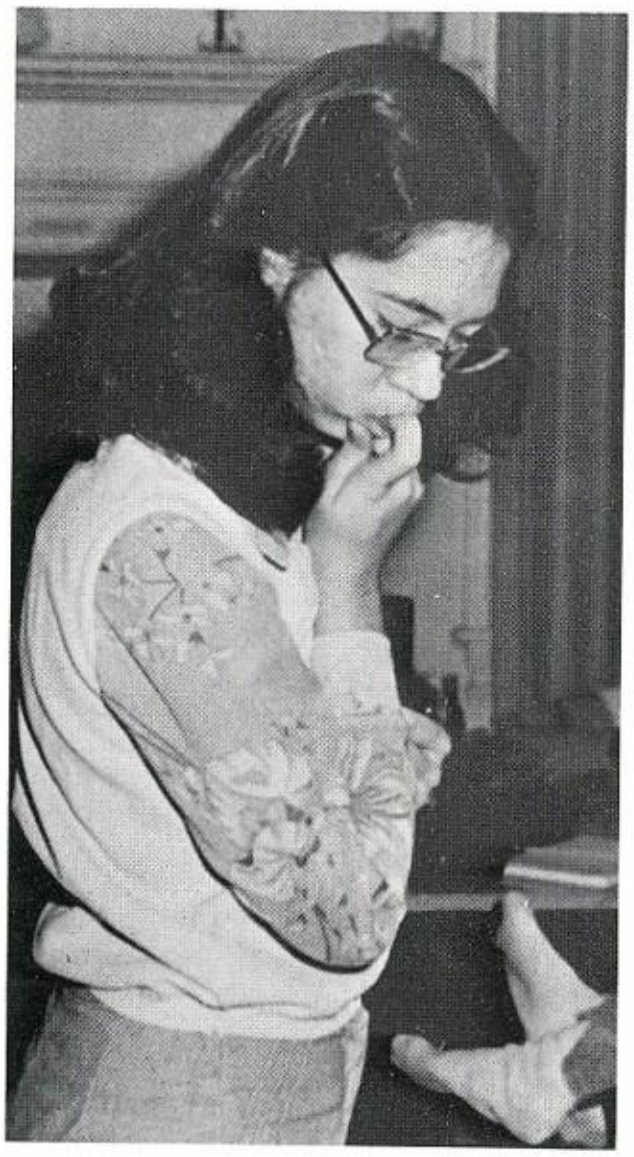
Art club members can work on any project they need to work on during the lunch period.

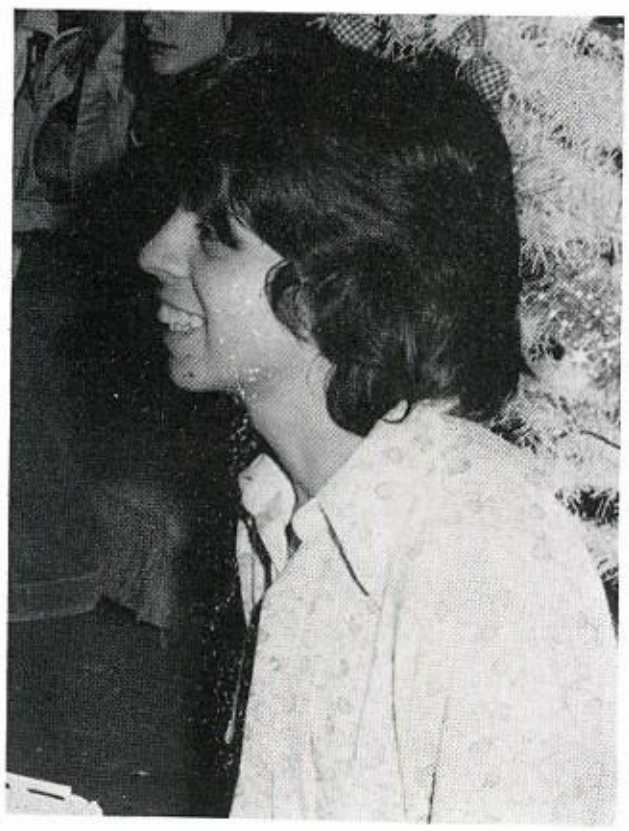
Students Show Creative Skills In Unique Club

"Art Club is just not your normal club," remarked Jamie Holloway, the club's president. A very relaxed and unorganized atmosphere inspired creative moods. Many people who could not fit art into their regular schedules were able to learn and practice art skills during the meetings. All members were welcome to go to the art room on Tuesdays at lunch to work on any project they desired. The club also met on Thursday nights.

Blanca Jimenez and Danny Ayala were elected Art Club sweethearts.

Art Club members silk-screen T-shirts to sell to the German Club.





Rebecca Richard pauses in order to think of a way to express herself.

Richard Sanchez, president, asks club members for their ideas on projects for the year.

Coley Holmes, Lisa Gianotti, and Jody Steadham participate in activities designed to promote creativity.

Club members discuss possibilities for money-raising projects.

Wizard Of Oz, School Talents Keep Club Busy

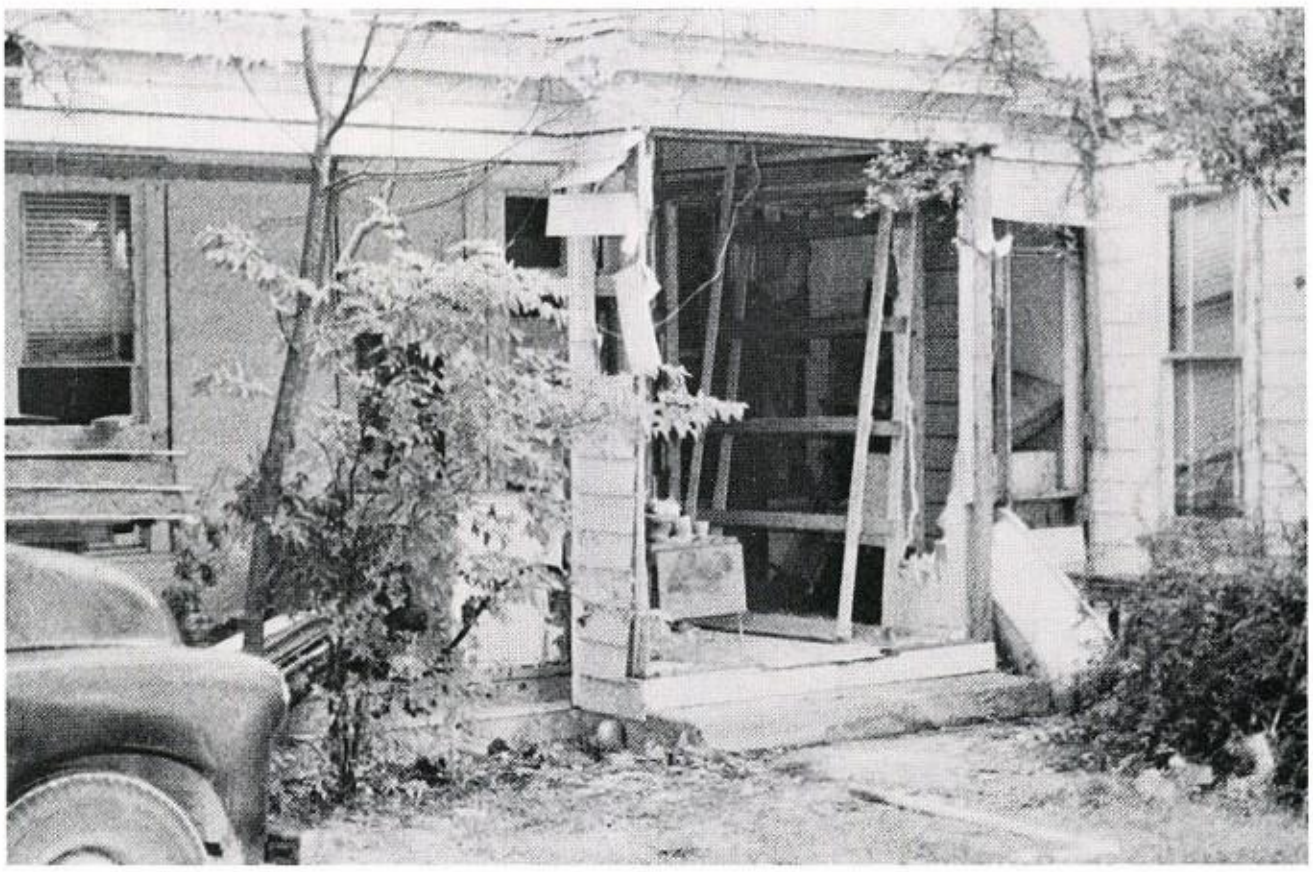
Sponsoring an all school talent show was just one of the many activities of the drama club. A newly revised version of the Wizard of Oz served as the spring play, with the art club's help in making the scenery. With Mrs. Patty Barlow as sponsor, they managed to put together these productions. In addition, they aided Mrs. Pat Renshaw with problems which arose in the fall production.

Rhetta McDonald, director at the Point Theater, was a guest speaker for the club.

Drama club officers are Lisa Gianotti, publicity chairman; Jody Steadham, secretary-treasurer; David Lopresti, publicity chairman; Coley Holmes, vice president; and Richard Sanchez, president.

"I Enjoy Student Council; We Do Neat Projects!"

"It seems like you've been spending a lot of time with Student Council!"
"I know, but we've been busy this year. We sponsored a haunted house in October. It took a lot of time because we started with an old, empty house and we had to clean it up and think of scary things to go in the rooms. We also spent some time petitioning for a longer lunch hour. We wrote a new constitution that was more useful to us. And remember, we put on the Valentine's semi-formal dance in February. We've worked hard this year."

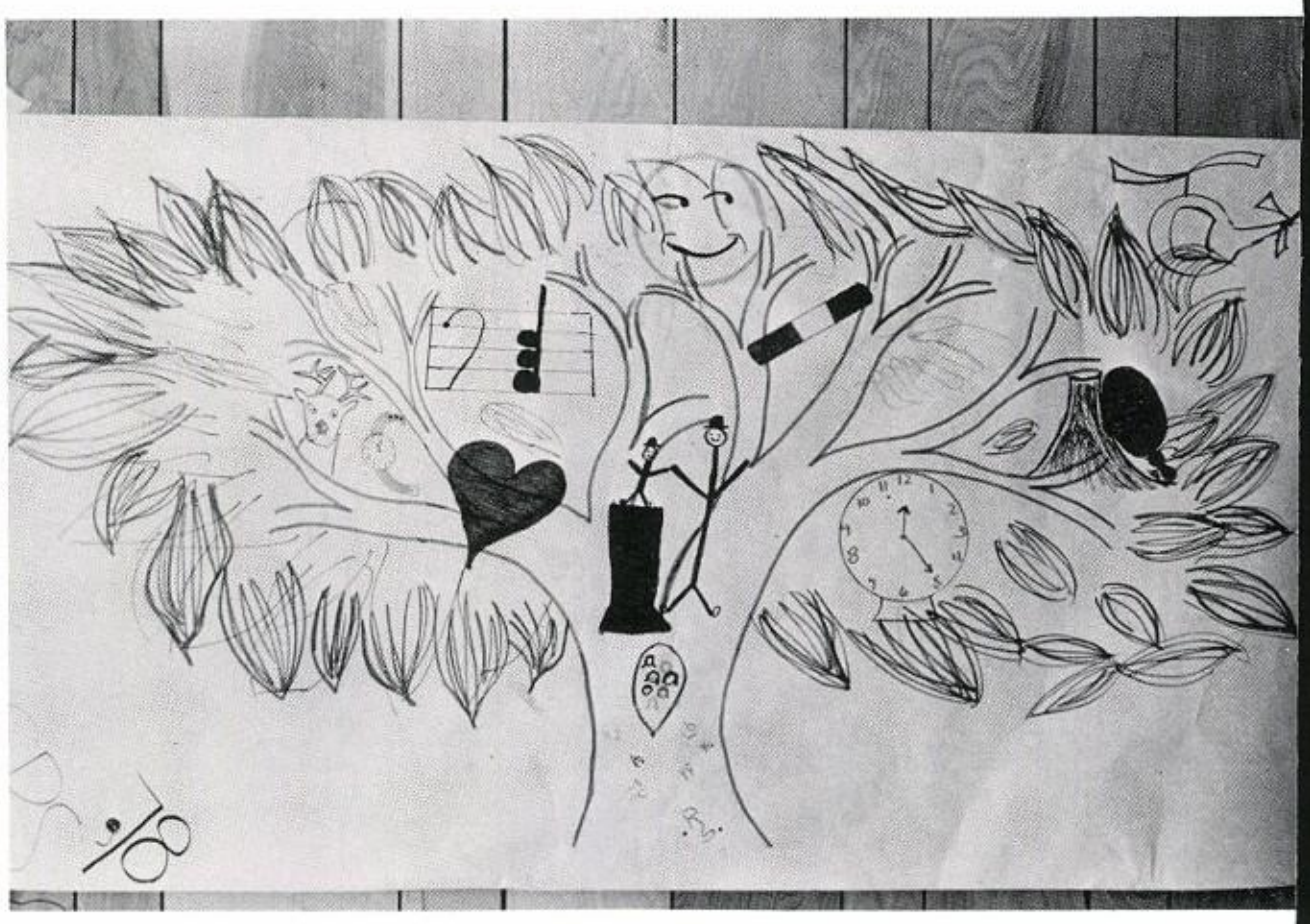


By day, the haunted house looks unassuming and innocent, but by night . . .

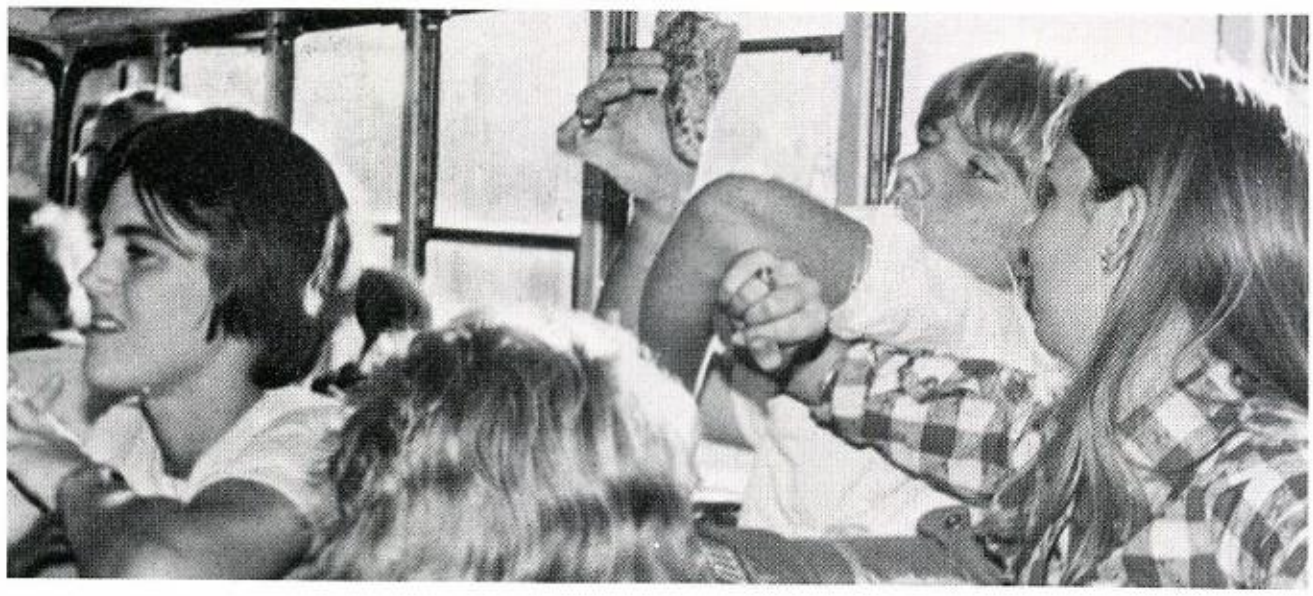
Jeff Schultz and Deborah Cruthirds find a challenge in creating the beautiful and perfectly dimensioned cloud of cotton candy, to be sold at a basketball game.

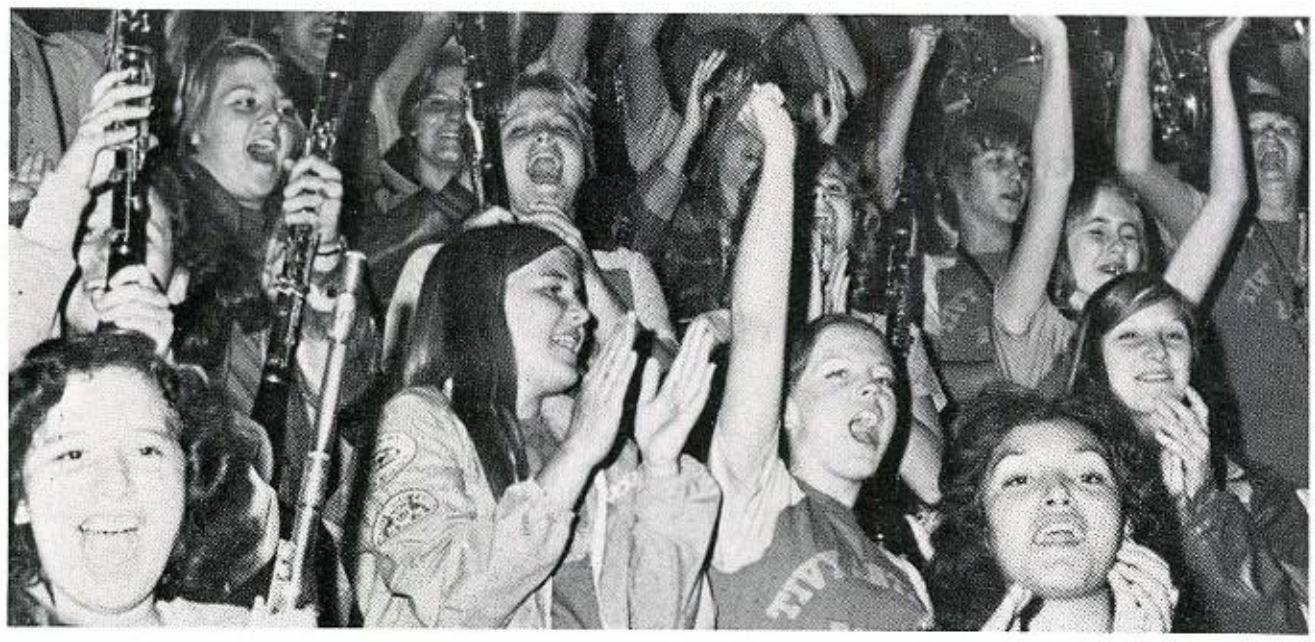
At the first meeting of the year, the junior class members proudly display their original drawing of their concept of the role of the Student Council.

During lunch, Student Council officers John Davenport and Jane Harris help with the voting for the class representatives.



Student Council elected members are John Davenport, president; Jane Harris, vice president; Patty Wilke, secretary; Glenn Briggs, treasurer; Johnny Baker, Dale Dolezal, Leila Griffith, Tre' Smith, Lesley Sween, Ann Tally, Mark Watson, and alternate Tanya Robinson, senior representatives; Bronwyn Aaberg, Lynn Byrd, Allison Campbell, Pennie Edwards, Kathleen Jones, Laura Ohlenburger, Teri Perhamus, and alternate Richard Sanchez, junior representatives; Julie Bernhard, Vicki Conquest, Troy Goldreyer, Suzanne Hale, Joey Herring, Laurie Morries, Kay Tally, and alternate David Turner, sophomore representatives; Susan Ashmore, Eva Auld, Carol Braswell, Deborah Cruthirds, James Ehler, Patty Mackey, Jeffrey Thompson, and alternate Carrie Collins, freshman representatives.





Tivy Musicians Strive Toward First Divisions

The Tivy band, which was attempting to capture its ninth consecutive sweepstakes, made a first division at marching contest in Hondo. Then, after many months of rehearsals, it traveled to Fredericksburg to take part in the concert and sight-reading portion of the sweepstakes competition.

Drum major Barbra Neely seems a little nervous before the halftime show.

Some of the food brought by the senior band members could be classified "inedible".

Sam Santos proudly receives his long-awaited band jacket.

Tivy band members show the school what spirit is all about.

Playing the piccolo is a light weight way to make music.

Miss Cindy Lochte discovers that being an assistant band director is a lot of work.

SYMPHONIC BAND—(1st row) L. Nicholas, B. Schwarz, S. Junkin, Neely, Holloway, Ahrens, Perhamus, Tubb, Immel, Soto, Ray, Spencer, Jones, Gamel, Reeves,Peese, Day. (2nd row) P. Auld, Soto, Taylor, S. Nicholas, Henke, Teltschick, Wilder, Tally, Barton, Dugelby, Jennings, Conquest, S. Hale, Juenke,Reiner, M. Williams, Holekamp, Edwards, (3rd row) LeMeilleur, E. Auld, Gibbons, Sherman, Karcher, Ybarra, M. Miller, Latham, Herring, Stevenson,Doan, Lloyd, Reinholt, Villareal, Heinemann, Perkins, Turner, Hartman, Holmes, Sanchez, Wright, Rollins, Cieciora, D. Miller, Devereaux. (4th row) Ayala, S. Lee, M. Meinecke, Schultz, Hildebrand, Bundy, S. Meinecke, Murphy, D. Lee, St. Mary, Smith, J. Hale, Jimenez, Ashmore, J. Williams, Leismann, Baskin, Baker, Loop, Wedin, Barin, (5th row) Aaberg, Powell, Bernhard, Ohlenburger, Robinson, Hainlen, Zirkel, D. Junkin, Maxon, S. Schwarz, Thompson, Hatch, Lopez.

Band director Avie Teltschick can't believe the flutes missed the same note twice in a row.

Quartermasters are sophomores Darrell Rollins, Jon Chambers, and Jeff Schultz.

Band Members Discover Work, Fun, Excitement

Being a part of the Tivy band had a different meaning for each member. To some it meant work and to others it meant excitement. The year was filled with practicing for halftime shows, and challenging for top chairs. Not only did the band march in various parades, but it also sold fruitcakes, calendars, and sausage supper tickets during spare time.

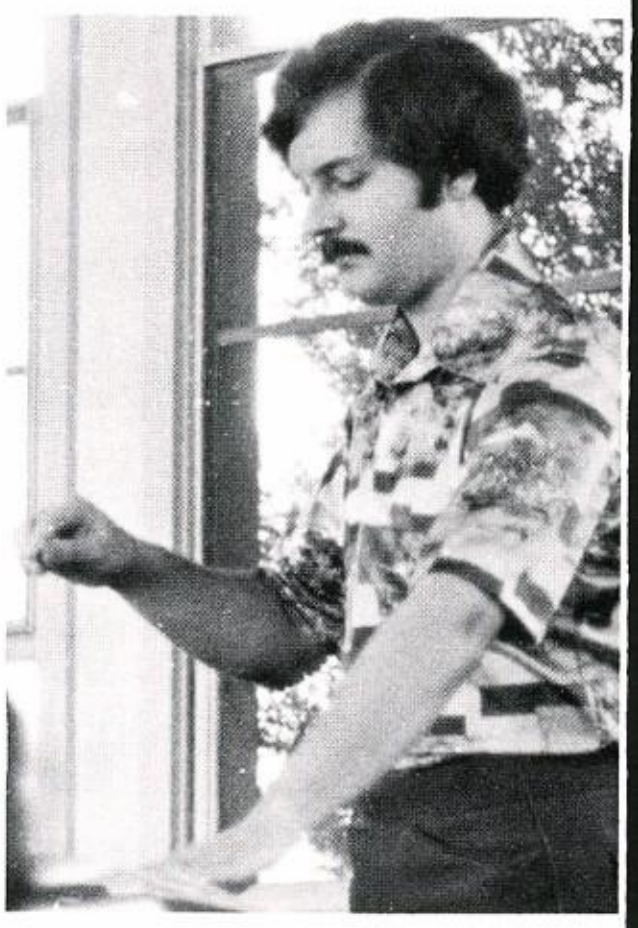
There is a sense of excitement in the air as the band marches in front of the football crowd for the first time.

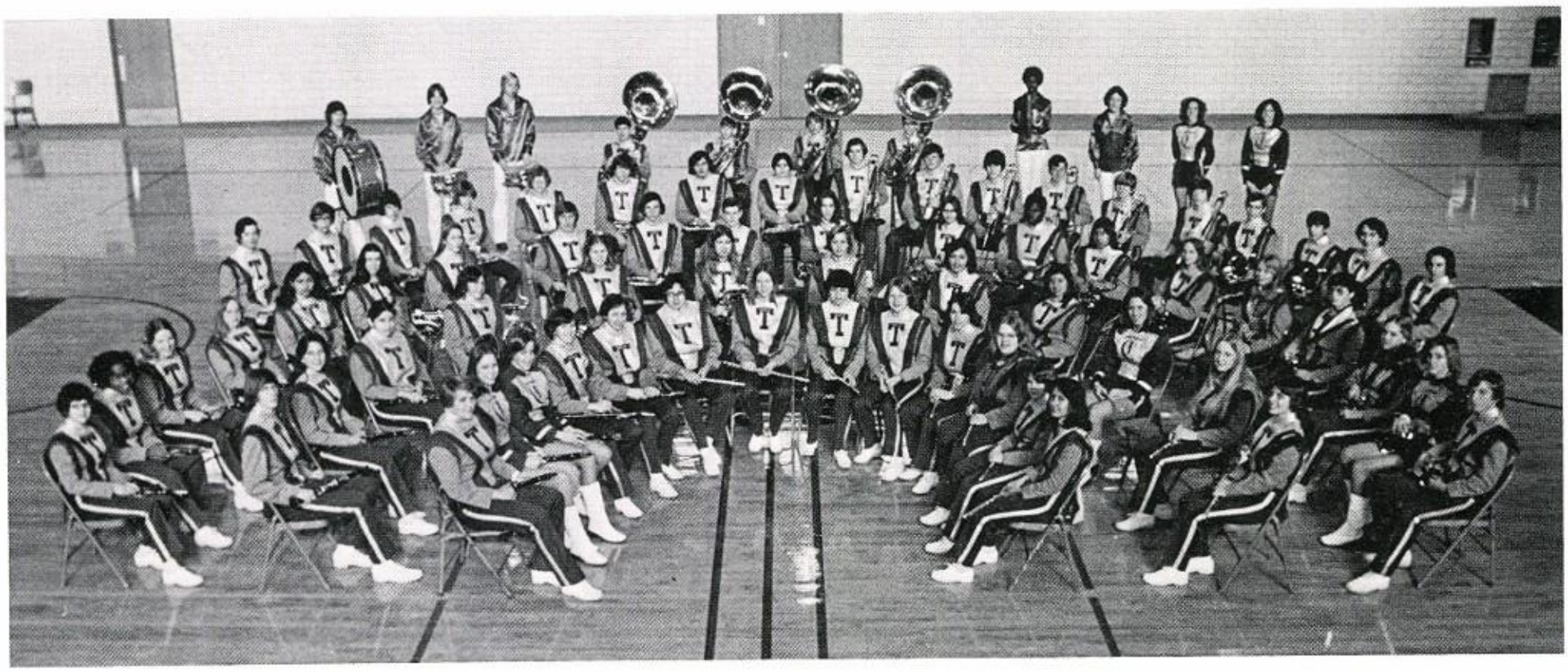
The 1976-77 band officers are Johnny Baker, vice president; Tim Robinson, president; Mark Loop, reporter; and Becky Schwarz, secretary.

During fruitcake sales, Quentin Aaberg was seen frequently at the band hall.

Oboe player Sara Vlasek decides to try out a bigger instrument.

Assistant band director Tommy Woody directs the concert band with a steady beat.





CONCERT BAND—(1st row) Collins, Weinheimer, Menn, Morris, Vlasek, M. Ybarra, Saunders, Kilgore, Dobbs, K. Scott, Griffin, S. Scott, Martinez. (2nd row) Hafley, M. Scott, Espinoza, Lantz, Malhmann, Wimberley, M. Murray, Rodriquez, C. Monroy, K. Keith, Chauvette, Cunningham. (3rd row) Hobson, M. Brown, Hampton, Gunsell, Aguirre, Shackelford, Hardin, Johns, Villareal, R. Jones, Engleman, Krauss, E. Brown, T. Monroy, Sherman, Clanton, D. Blair, Brinkman, K. Jones, Higgins. (4th row) Bunch, St. Mary, Enderlin, Tally, Markwordt, Hubenak, R. Ybarra, Ayala, Farley, Noble, Borkowski, Forrest, Fertch, Bowers, Seidensticker, Billingsley, Ehler, Nicholaison. (5th row) Reinholt, R. Murray, Admire, Broussard R. Blair, Jackson, Baccus, Maddox, M. Jones, Griffith, Neely.

Drummer Mark Admire shows Melinda Jones and Saul Santos what measure of the music the band is playing.

Freshman boys keep up the tradition of loading and unloading the instrument bus.

Club Participates In Candy Sale; Students Compete In UIL Contest

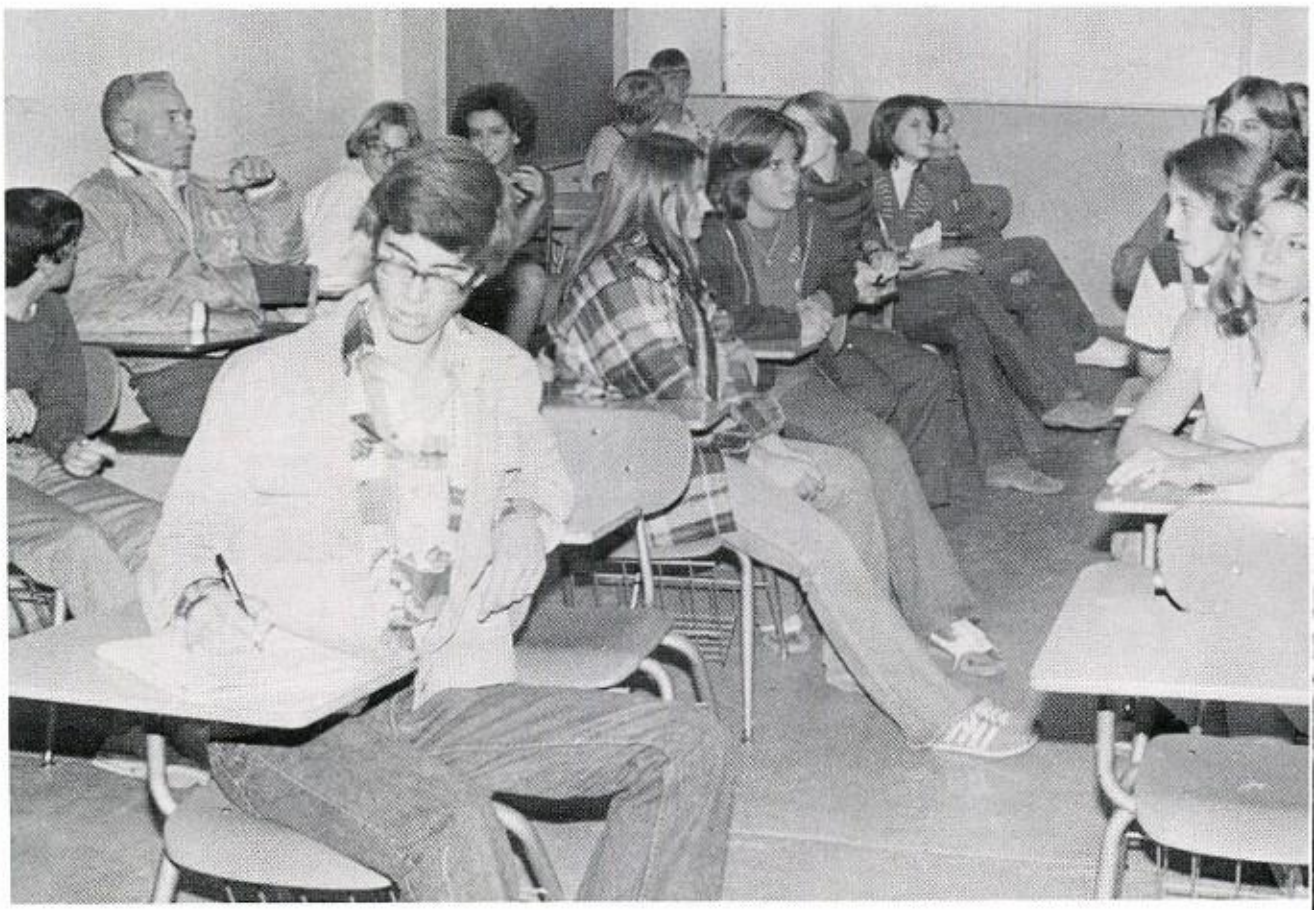
"I've enjoyed choir this year. We've had a lot of fun," stated a member of the Tivy High Concert Choir. The choir gave a Christmas concert in December, a pop concert in March, and a final concert in the spring. Several members of the organization participated in the tryouts for the All-Region Choir in November and the All-Area Choir in January. As their main money making project, the group held a candy sale March 4 through 14. The chocolate candy bars were popular among students. On March 12, the choir participated in the UIL contest for concert choirs and some members also took part in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest on the same day. In May, the choir toured several cities in the state and gave concerts. The choir did not hold night meetings, but took care of business in class.

Choir accompanist Jo Ann Somers plays for the group as they sing.

One of the choir's selections at the Christmas Concert is "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

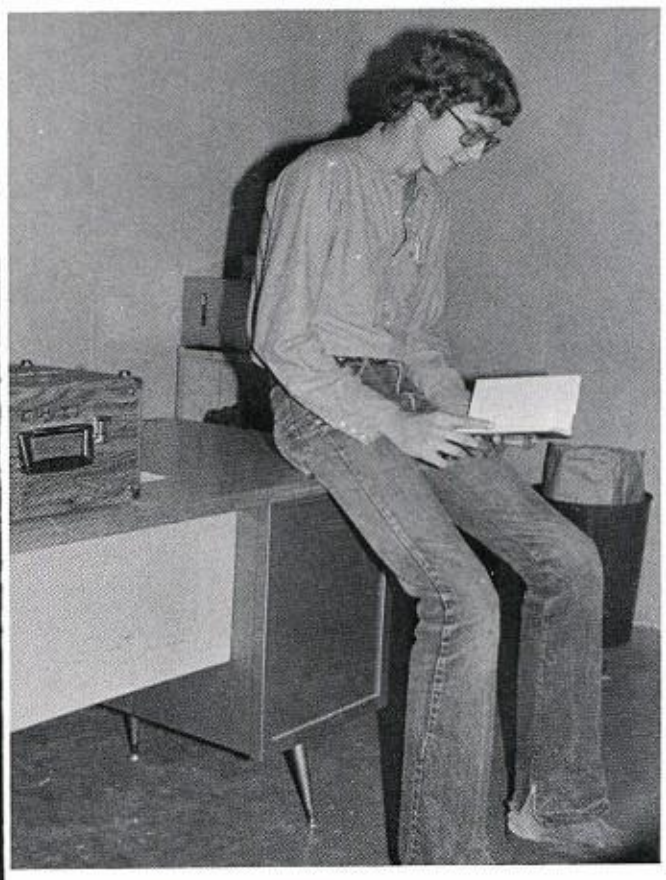
Choir officers are Debbie Stotts, secretary; Tamra Helm, president; Vicki Vandenburg, vice president; Ruth McGraw, reporter; and Jo Ann Somers, accompanist.

The choir elected Jerry Hale and Julie Lowry as their homecoming sweethearts.



FCA members discuss possibilities for future activities.

FCA officers are Laura Hatch, captain elect; Jane Harris, captain; Martha Mackey, secretary; Margaret Crick, treasurer; Mark Loop, treasurer; Guy Overby, captain elect; Curtis Finley, captain; and Barry Knox, secretary.



FCA Provides Needy Families With Provisions

Sponsoring an annual car wash was just one of the many projects arranged by FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The club also had a Christmas canned food drive for needy families. Other activities included the raising of funds with a walk-a-thon and a trip to a Spurs basketball game.

Curtis Finley, boys' captain, moderates all club meetings.

At a girl dominated club meeting, members take a break on the port-a-pits.

Johnny Way just can't wait to get his teeth into the food served at the "T" Association barbeque.

Tom Johanson serves beans to people in line while others organize the food.

The barbeque ribs served at the "T" Association barbeque were good, as shown by this youngster.

All Sports Represented In Organization

Pam Johnston and Robert Hubble are sweethearts.

"T" Association, an honorary organization, is comprised of all people who have earned a letter in a varsity sport. Members are represented from the football, basketball, golf, tennis, volleyball, and track teams. In October, the organization had a barbeque for its money-raising project.

"T" Association members are (first row) Tally, Lee, Dunham, Mackey, Tucke, Griffith, B. Neely, (second row) Jackson, Angell, Howton, Burns, Jones, L. Delgadillo, S. Kaiser, (third row) Evans, Dolozal, Gardner, Schwethelm, Hill, Reiner, Harris, (fourth row) Johnston, Way, (fifth row) Switzer, Gwyn, Robinson, G. Kaiser, Hubble, Parker, (sixth row) Smith, G. Delgadillo, Drymala, McConchie, Keith, (seventh row) Robbins, Scott, Wimberly, Wheatfall, (eighth row) Hale, Krauss, C. Neely.

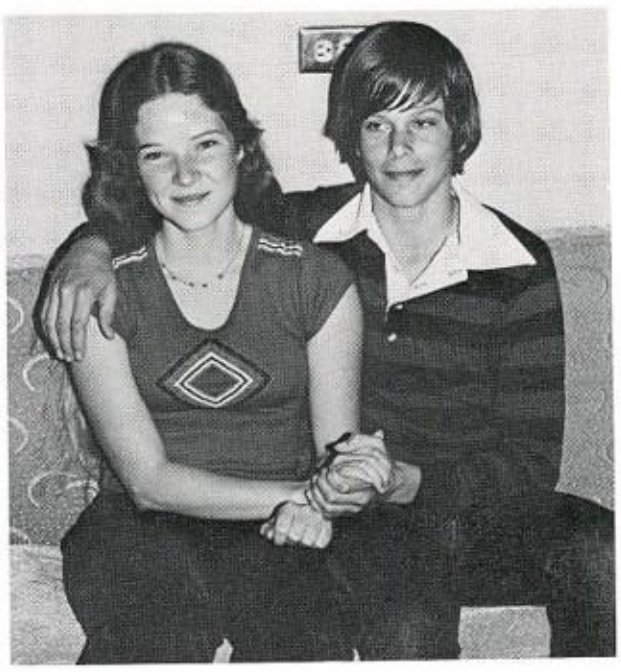
Officers Pennie Edwards, president; Kathleen Jones, secretary; and Linda Dutton, vice president, meet with Jim Carpenter, advisor.

Curtis Findley and Connie Gardner were chosen club sweethearts.

YFC Members Enjoy Working With Objective

The main objective of Youth for Christ is promoting Christian fellowship among young people. The club was established five years ago. Recently, the club moved into the choir room where they enjoy a piano. Plans were made to go Christmas caroling and to have an Easter sunrise service. Other activities included watching Christian movies, sharing problems, and singing favorite songs.

For Favorites, Classes Select Beautiful People

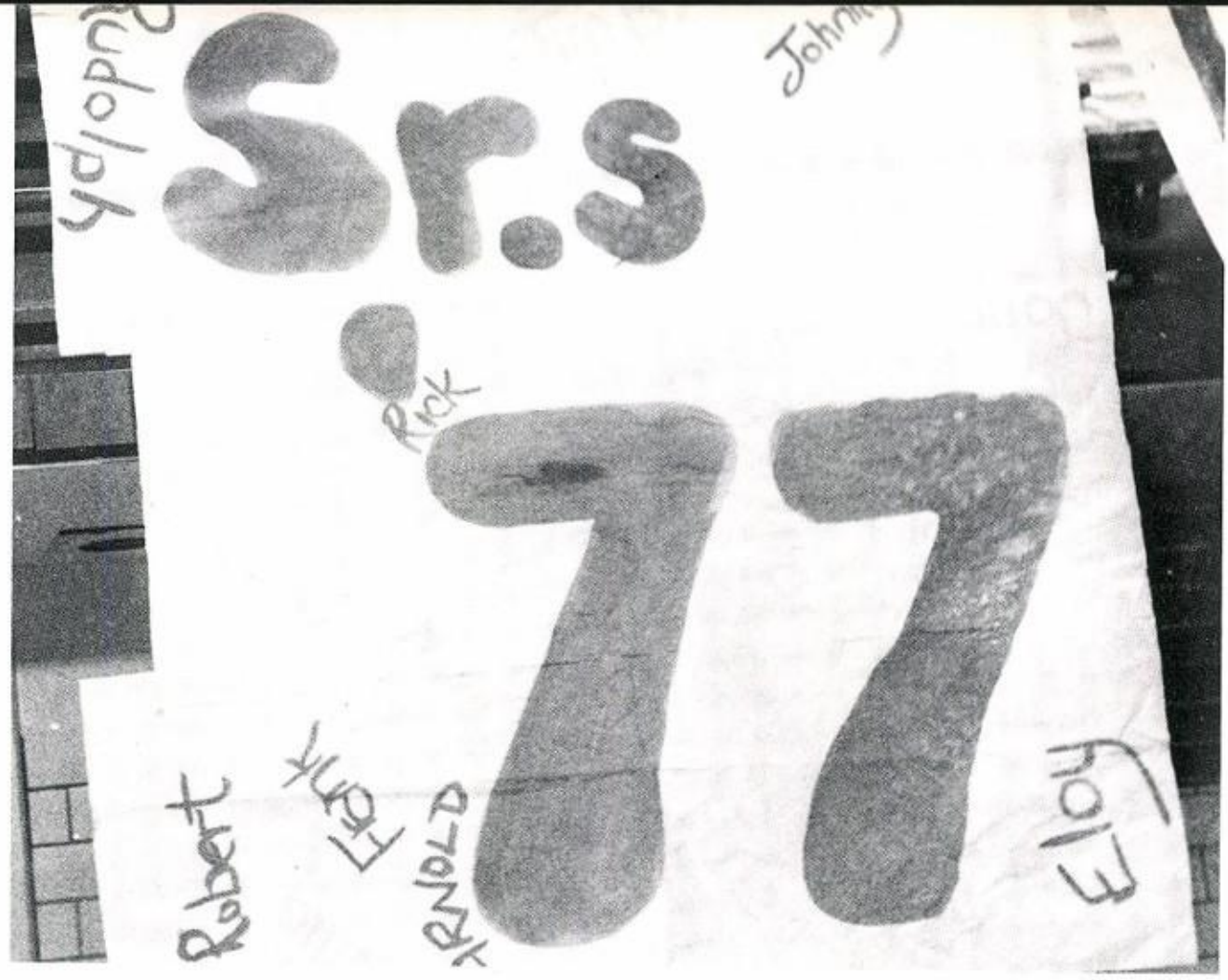


1976-77 Senior class favorites are Leila Griffith and Robert Hubble.

Amy Huffines and Don Baskin are junior class favorites.

Sophomore class favorites are Henry Michel and Karen Crocker.

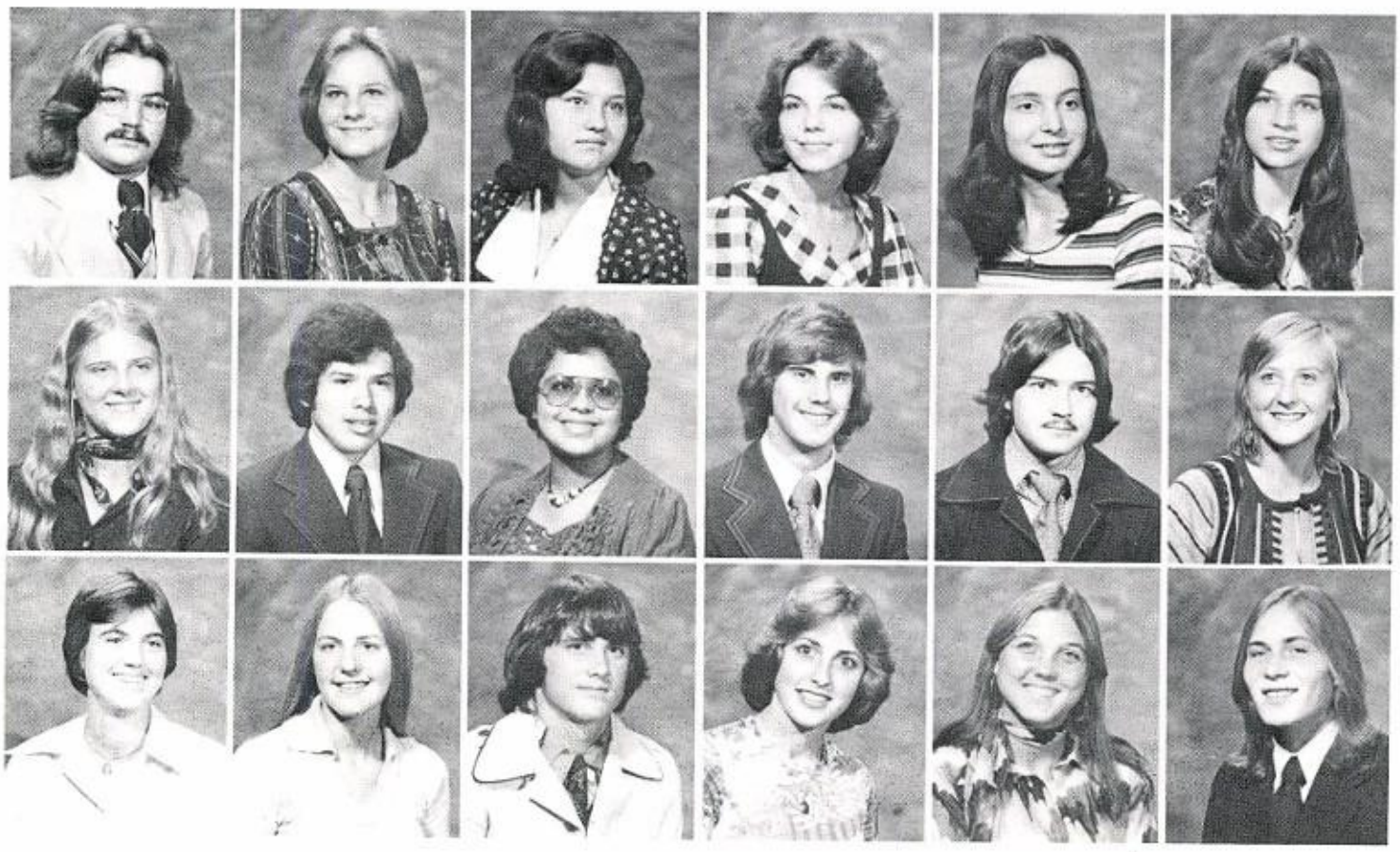
Annette Hampton and Steve Schwarz represent the freshman class as favorites.



Seniors Recall Past Memories As Year Ends

"The past four years have been fun and exciting!" exclaimed Michelle Murray, senior class secretary. "Each year we tried something different. Every experience we encountered was a changing one." This seems to have been the overall attitude of most seniors. Although some regretted leaving the dear old high school, others were ready to move on to bigger and better things.

Senior officers Michelle Murray and Jeana Lehmann help with graduation invitations.



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Becky Alberthal
Nanci Anderson
Janet Andrus
Mollie Anstead

Paula Auld
Danny Ayala
Nancy Ayala
Johnny Baker
Shadie Baker
Brenda Barker

Cindy Barton
Lisa Bergen
Gregg Biermann
Laura Bowers
Annette Bridges
Glenn Briggs

Mike Bunch
Roxy Burney
Beckie Burns
Bobby Burrer
Diana Burrer
Debbie Butt

Kerry Cathey
Thelma Centeno
Kathi Charter
Janet Cheshire
Jack Cone
Keith Cowlishaw

John Davenport
Nita Day
Lisa Delgadillo
Rhnee Doss
Anne Dozier
Wanda Drymala

Natalie Dunnam
Diana Dye
Frank Eitel
Cecil Evans
Nancy Fleischauer
Eloy Flores

Rosalinda Flores
Crystal Foskett
Tre Fox
Susan Furr
Patsy Garcia
Ramon Garcia

Emma Garza
Jeana Garrett
Mindy Gillespie
Patty Gipson
Glynda Glenn
Martha Goss

Barbara Gray
Greg Green
Gary Grief
Verna Griffin
Leila Griffith
Kyle Groff

John Gwyn
Sandy Hafley
Scott Hainline
Tim Hampton
Julius Hardee
Debbie Harlow

Susan Haufler
Rory Hawkins
John Hedrick
Tamra Helm
Tammy Henderson
Terry Henderson

Tina Henderson
Rusty Hierholzer
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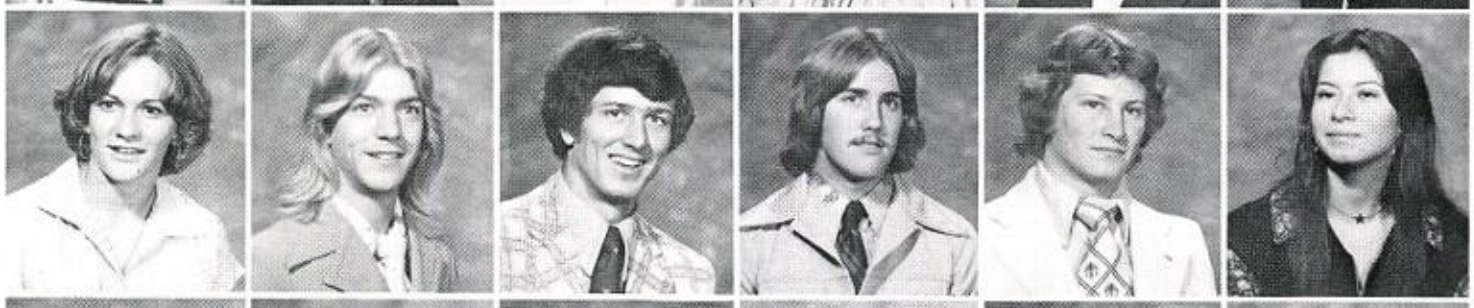

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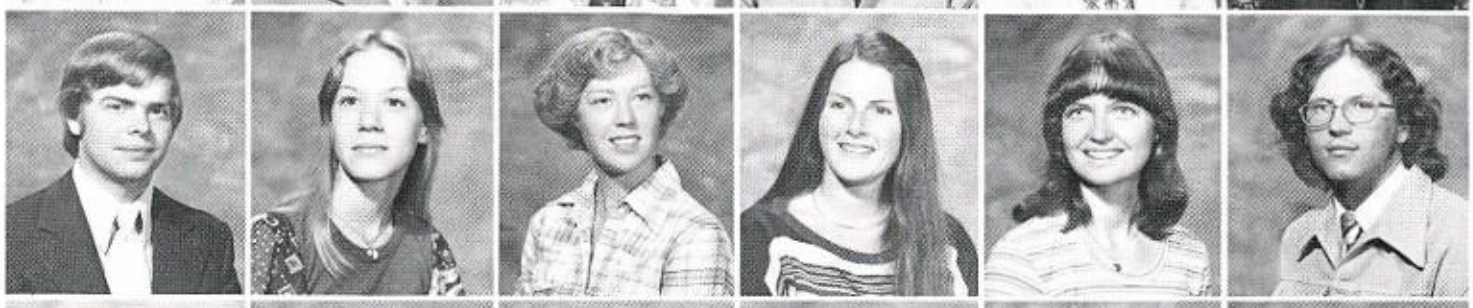
Susan Junkin
Susan Kaiser
Art Karcher



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Steve Kiefer
Clifford Kinkade
Melony Klein
Shelly Klein
Naoto Kobayashi

Mary Krajicek
Billy Krauss
Louis Lara
Becky Lee
David Lee
Jeana Lehmann

Lisa Leverett
Joletta Lewis
Telissha Lewis
Rhonda Lich
Connie Liesmann
Becky Light

Mike Light
Mark Loop
Bobby Love
Peter Lutz
Cynthia McBride
Mari Ann McDaniel

Shirley McGraw
Brigett McIntyre
Rick McWhorter
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Juan Maladonado
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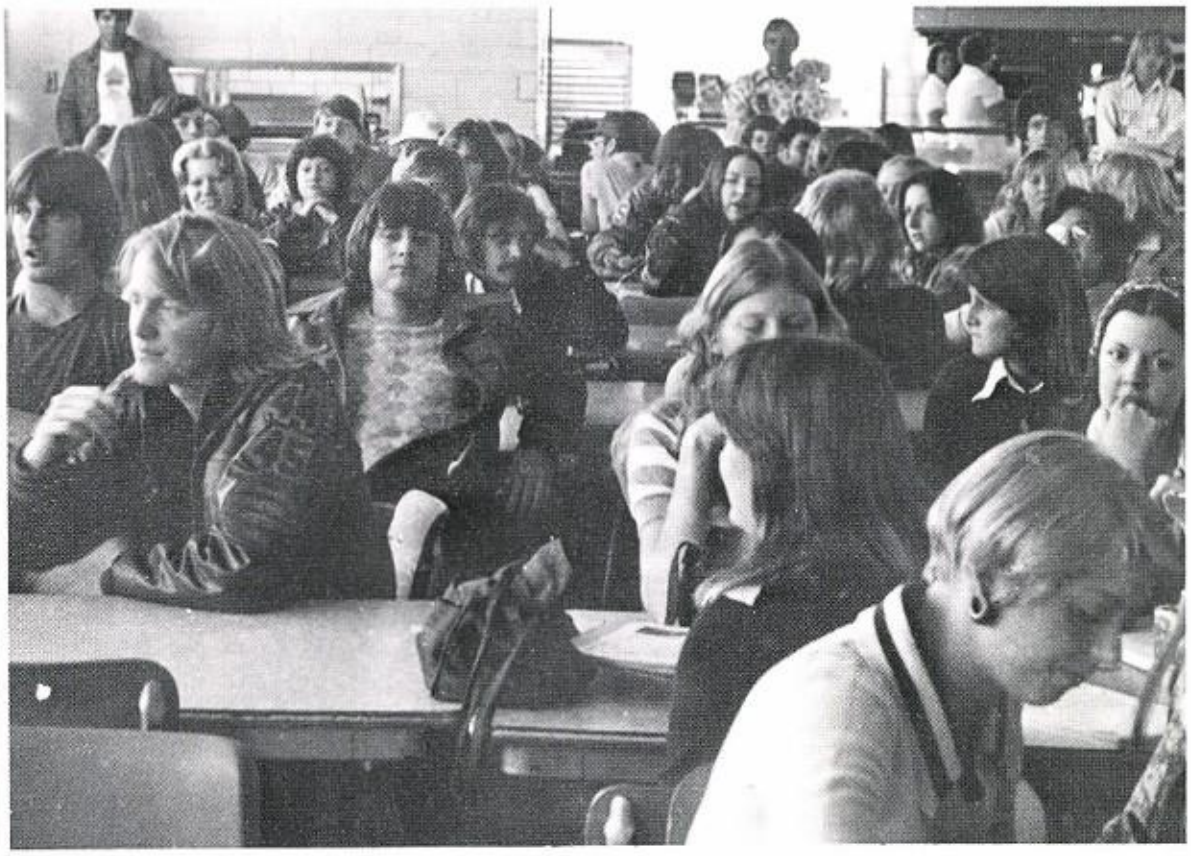
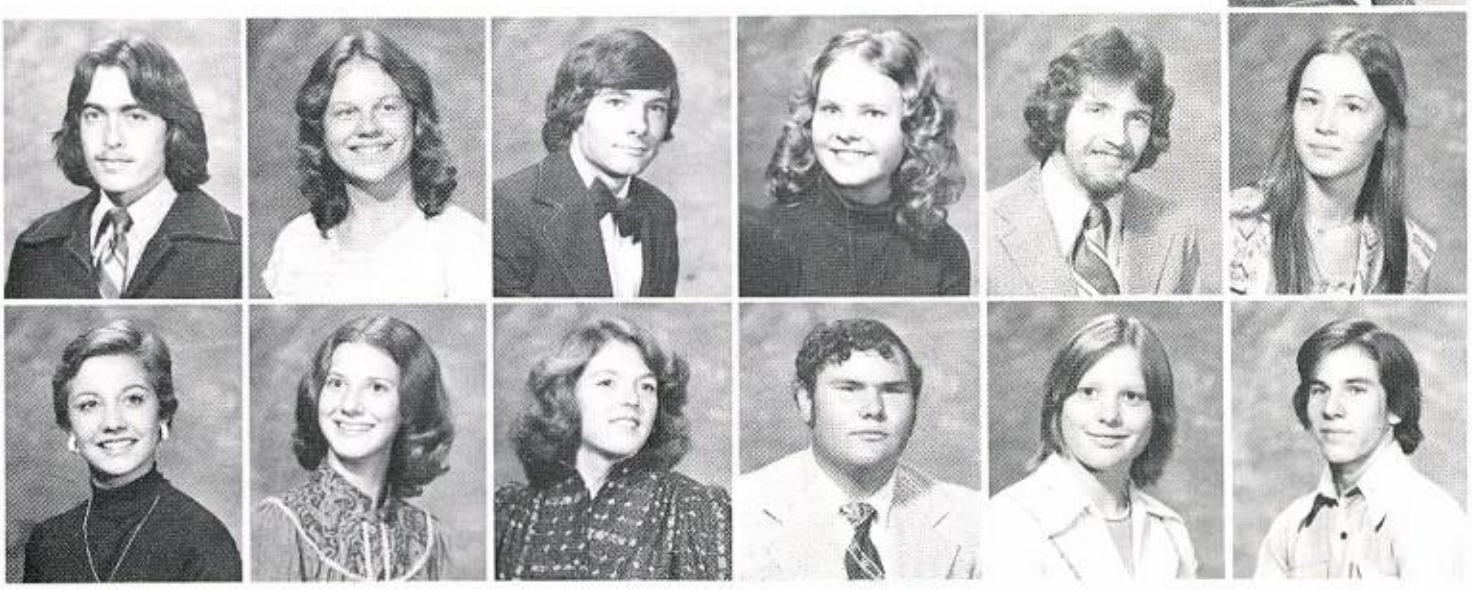


Jimmy Carpenter

Jerry Hale

Ken Wimberley



Floyd Moehle
Mary Ann Moose
Billy Morrison
Kathy Morrow
Bobby Mosty
Debbie Mullinix

Michelle Murray
Barbra Neely
Lisa Nicholas
Johnny Nichols
Lisa Nichols
Glen Nicolaisen

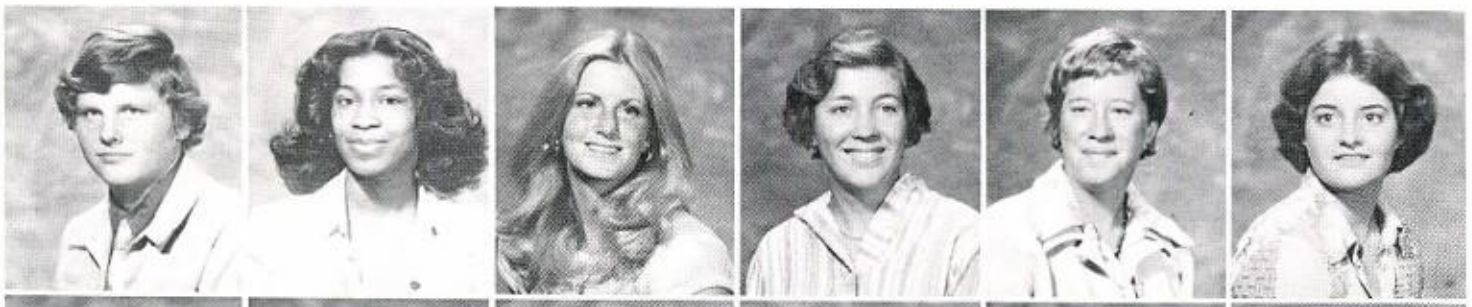
Money Problem Small Problem For Seniors '77

Money didn't seem to be a problem for the seniors. As one officer put it, "We're rich!" But then the question arose on the ultimate usage of the money. Instead of the regular senior day trip to Mo Ranch, many hoped to go somewhere more exciting, such as the Wimberly Country Club. Those who attended senior day took one last chance to look back and remember that "the greatest class that's under heaven is the senior class of '77."

The senior class officers are Keith Cowlishaw, vice president; Michelle Murray, secretary; and Jerry Hale, treasurer. Not pictured is Jeana Lehmann, president.

This senior class meeting seems to have a relaxing effect.

Calvin Noble
Mable Norris
Nan Nugent
Beckie Olden
Patricia Olden
Lisa Ott



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Margaret Parman
Steven Pearson
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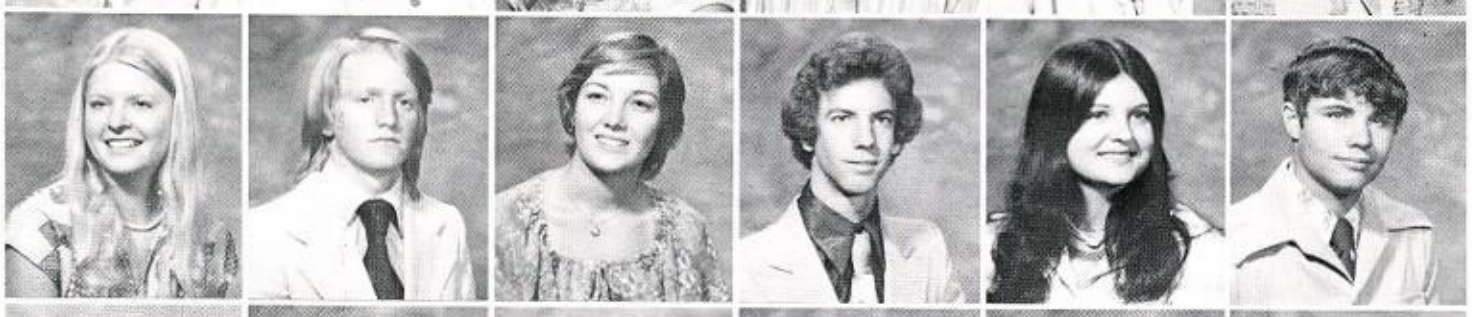

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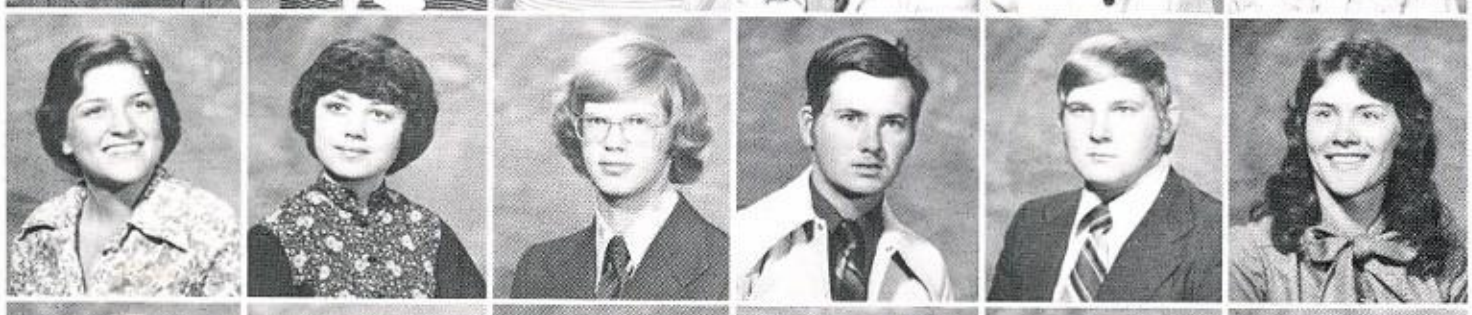
Joni Price
Cynthia Prince
Debbie Prine
John Priour
Rosemarie Radney

Juli Ragsdale
Christi Ragsdill
Charles Ray
Kenneth Redding
Tim Reed
Clarabelle Reeves

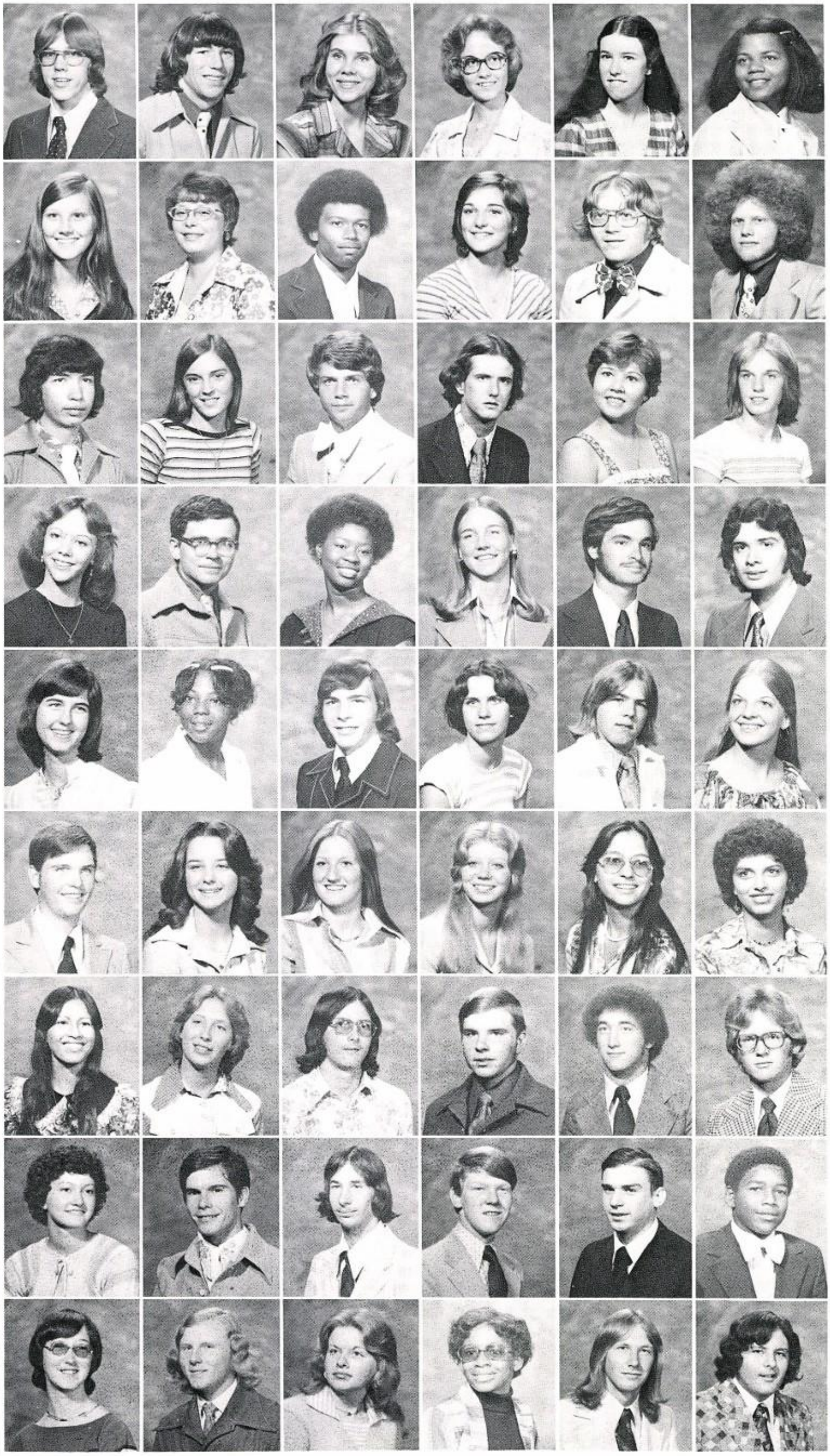


Christie Roberts
Timothy Robertson
Tanya Robinson
Tim Robinson
Frank Rose
Mary Ann Sanchez

Burns Receives Title Of Queen At Week's End

As the year went on, changes were made. One such change was in the election of the homecoming queen. Although the election for homecoming queen was changed, the senior representative, Beckie Burns, still received the honor. Many seniors felt insulted since only a senior could have been chosen before.

Beckie Burns was elected homecoming queen by the student body.



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Bart Sherer
Jean Schupp
Becky Schwarz
Patsy Shackelford
Genise Shaw

Jeanne Sherman
Margaret Shulz
Arnold Smith
Laurel Smith
Stephen Smith
Tre Smith

John Soto
Keri Spencer
Philip Stacy
Bill St. Cyr
Jodie Steadham
Cindy Steagall

Debbie Stotts
Mike Sublett
Lesley Sween
Ann Tally
Tollie Taylor
Regan Taylor

Tammy Taylor
Trena Thomas
James Thurman
Diane Travis
Chip Tremper
Tammy Tucke

Micheal Tynes
Leslie Vance
Vicki Vandenburg
Sandra VanOstrand
Edith Vehmeier
Velma Vela

Elsa Vicenco
Cathy Vlasek
Jim Vrazel
Eddie Walker
Russell Ward
Mark Watson

Lisa Webb
Mark Webb
Matt Weeks
Robin Welch
David Wheat
Rudolph Wheatfall

Susan White
Jerry Wienecke
Patty Wilke
Carrie Woodard
Darrell Worrell
Roy Ybarra

Bronwyn Aaberg
Mark Admire
Arlene Ahrens
Lanette Alberthal
Lori Anderson
Russ Angell
Megan Armstrong

Debbie Arnecke
Chris Aspra
Martha Ayala
Yvonne Ayala
Bill Bacon
Donny Baskin
Darrell Beakley

Wayne Billingsley
Bill Blanton
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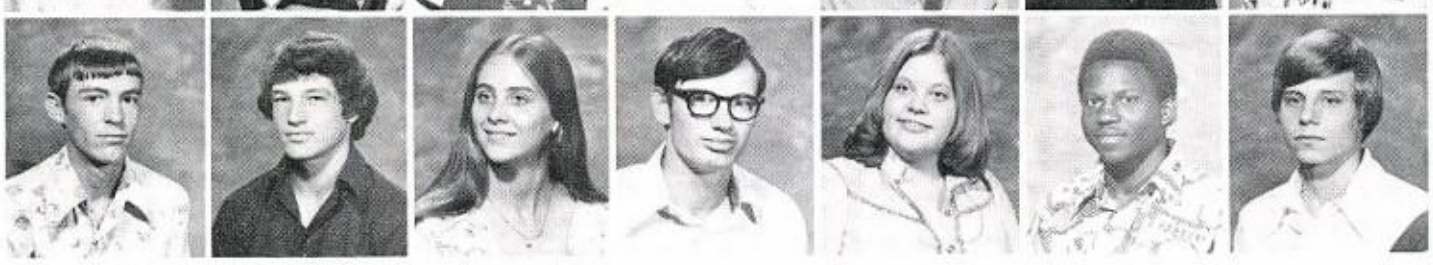
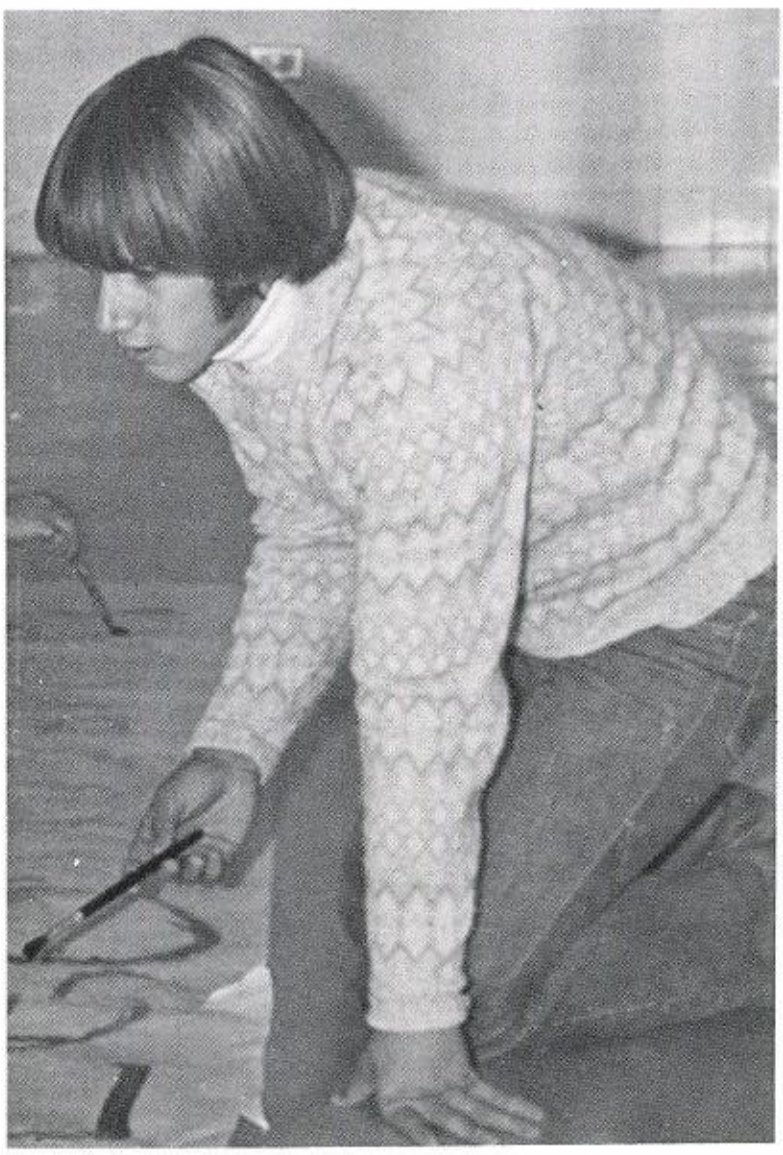
Tommy Bridges
Leslie Brinkman
Ezra Brown
Steve Bundy



Instead of painting signs, Beth Hopkins and Diane Heinemann find painting faces more amusing.



Wilma Burrer
Lynn Byrd
Allison Campbell

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Helen Cloyed
Pam Cobb

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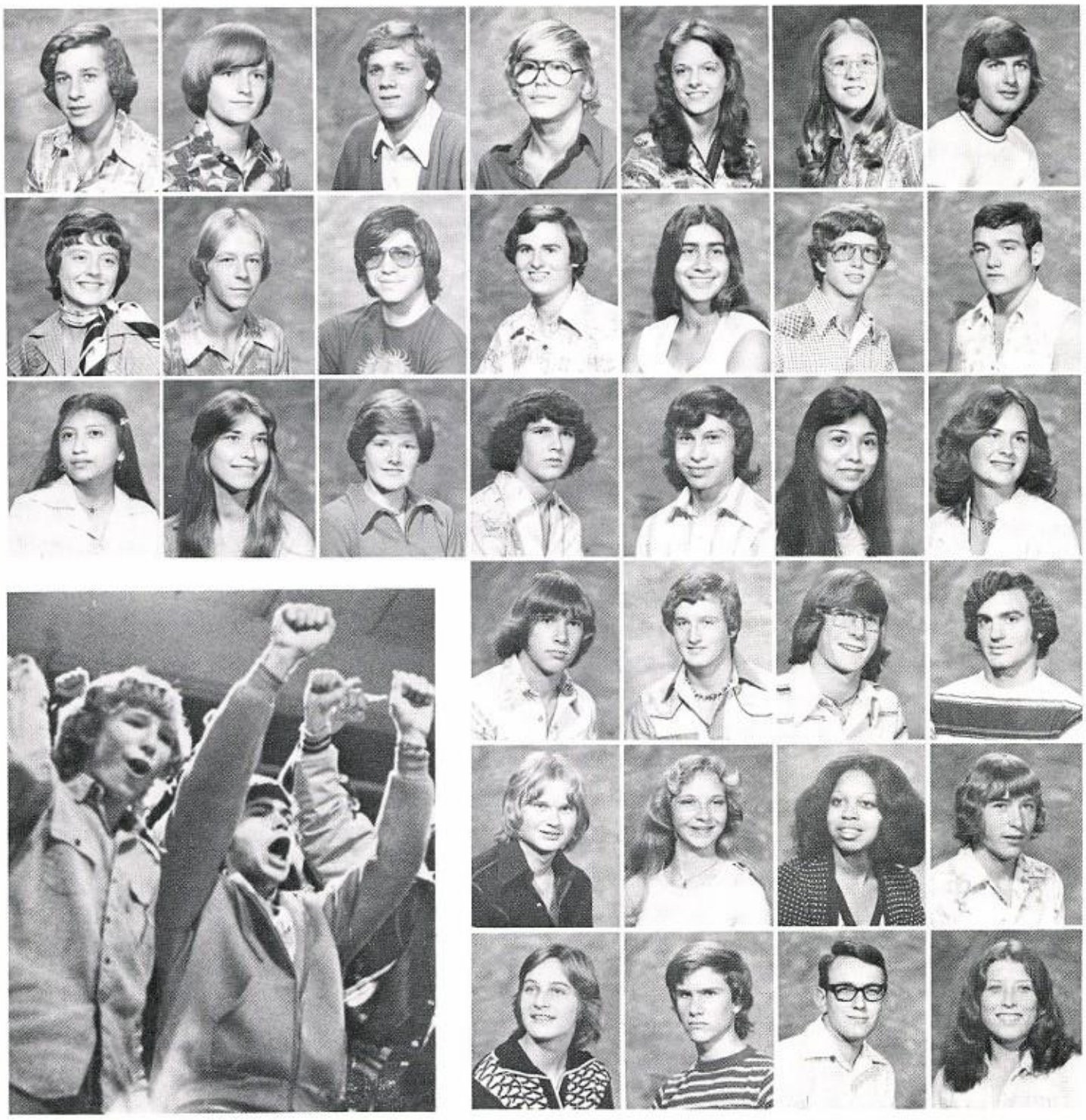
Sandra Coonfield
Gloria Cortez

Anthony Council
Judy Crider
Carolyn Cubit



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Bill Drury
Steve Drymala
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Linda Dutton
Andy Edwards

Pennie Edwards
Randy Evans
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Darrin Farley
Lori Ferris
Curtis Finley
Eddy Fitzgerald

Carmen Flores
Mickey Fogle
Lisa Gardner
John Garrett
Eloy Garza
Delia Gauna
Laura Glaze

Dave Griffith
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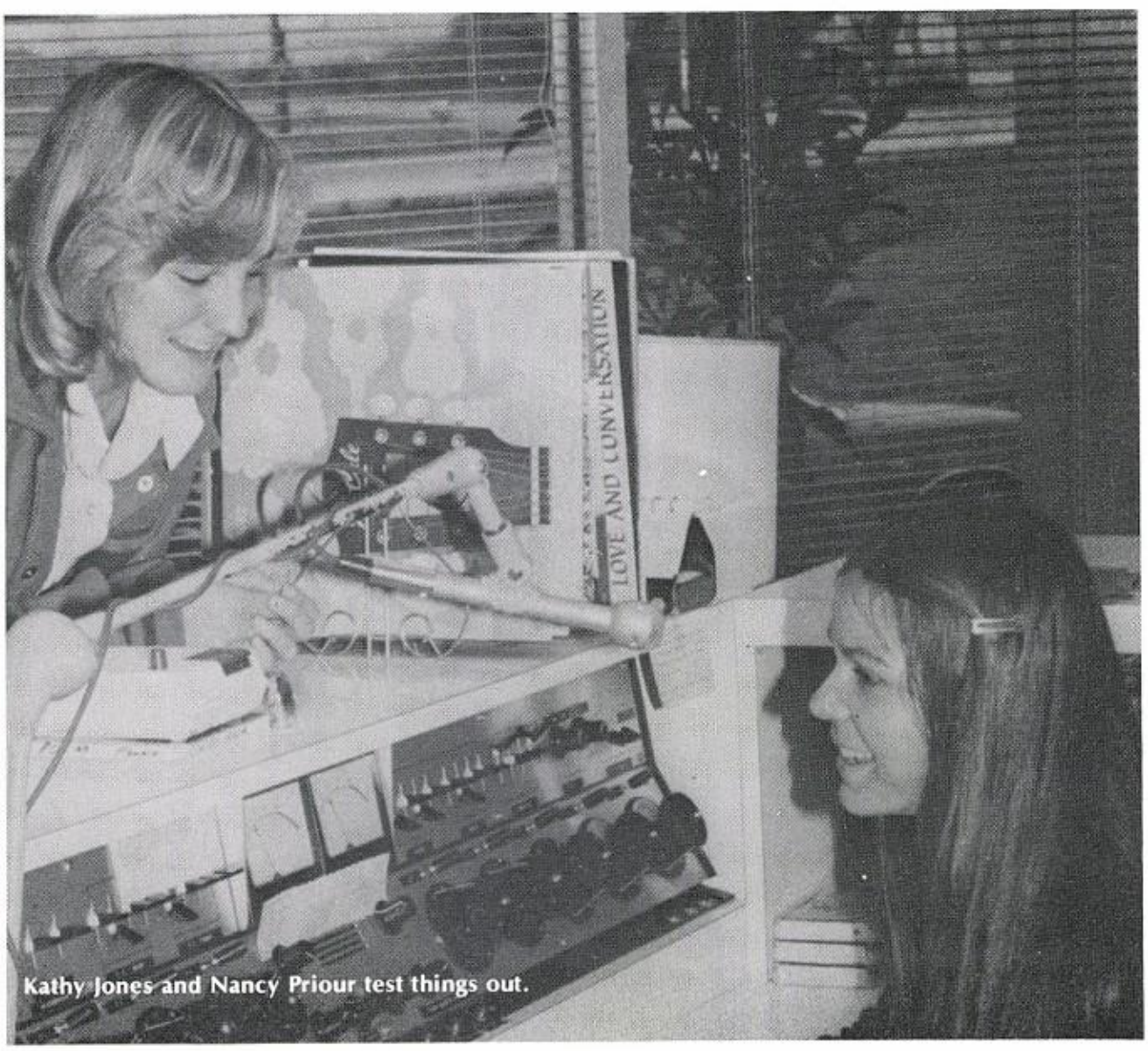
Diane Heinemann



Kathy Jones and Nancy Priour test things out.

Working Harder Brings Juniors Closer Together

Since the concession stand was taken away from the juniors this year, they had to look to another means of raising money. Juniors sold mums at homecoming and also had a radio day. The class ran the radio station for one day, in hopes of getting money from the ads they sold to be broadcasted to the public.
The fact that money was hard to come by seemed to make the juniors work closer and harder than ever before.

Dave Griffith enjoys doing signs for homecoming.

Class officers are Donnie Baskin, president; Pennie Edwards, secretary. Not pictured are Kathy Jones, vice president; Nancy Priour, treasurer.

Mike Pierce and Ricky Higgins show class spirit.

Robin Hiatt
Ricky Higgins
Sam Hildebrand
Gayle Hill
Pam Hirstine
Ted Honea
Beth Hopkins

Brenda Howton
Jeff Hubenak
Amy Huffhines
Raynell Hutchinson
Deanne Immel
Creda Isbell
Matt Ishmael

Ricki Jimenez
Donna Jones
Kathy Jones
Kathleen Jones
Gary Kaiser
Steve Kaiser
Denise Kalmbach

Robby Keith
Sandra Klaerner
Barry Knox
Raymond Krauss
Hope Landin
Karen Lane
Sherry Lang

Vicki Lee
Nina Lich
Bill Lindeman
Christi Long
Rosie Lopez
Doug Loyd
Cindy Mackey

Jeff Magowan
Debbie Mahlmann
Pennie Mall
Malcolm March
Jeff Markwordt
Rebecca Martinez
Mia Masters

Raydell Matter
Debbie Meade
Lolly Medina
Michael Mey
Debbie Modgling
Mike Money
Debbie Moore

Dayma Moses
John McConchie
Mike McDaniel
Etta Lynn McGrew
Debbie McWilliams
Joy Neal
Debbie Nevil

David Nixon
Danny Norris
Ricky Oestreich
Laura Ohlenburger
Sharon Pearson
Teri Perhamus
Veronda Perkins

Leisha Peter
Mike Pierce
Chris Plummer
Raylene Poulin
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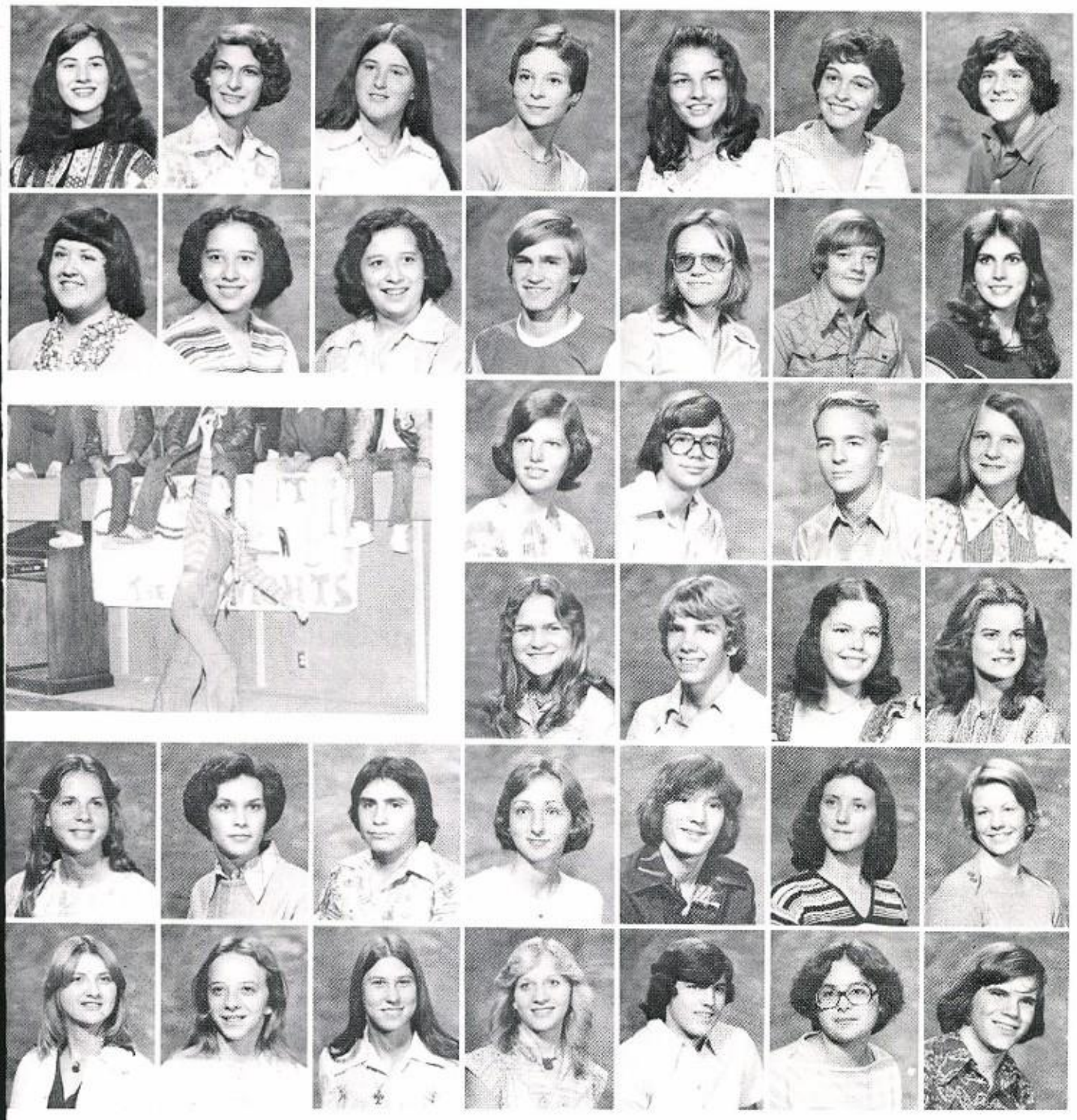

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Pete Smith

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Rachel Soto
Rebecca Soto
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Jenny Stephens
Jay Stetler
Donna Stevens

Anna Stevenson
John St. Mary
Anthony Straube
Maria Sweat

Ryanna Thompson
Steven Thompson
Bernadette Tillson
Amy Vance

Patricia Vanderveen
Melissa Van Meter
Frank Vela
Sara Vlasek
Randy Wagner
Lisa Wallace
Teri Wesberry

Melody Weston
Vivian White
Clara Williams
Margaret Williams
Craig Wood
Melba Ybarra
Von Young

Shana Tippette

Juniors Receive High Rating In Sign Competion

Even though the homecoming activities were dampened, the junior class really got it together. They showed their artistic and creative talent by placing second in sign competition.
To go along with the theme, Greek Myths, Medusa was chosen for the float.

Pennie Edwards shows her excitement when the juniors win second place in the sign contest.

Laura Ohlenburger organizes the junior class mum sale.

Inez Aguirre
Sylvia Aguirre
Kenneth Alberthal
Brad Alford
Cruiz Alvarado
Darlene Anders
Liz Andrews
Belinda Auld

Rebecca Ayala
Steve Bacigalupo
Mac Baker
Clay Barton
Rodney Baumann
Paul Belcher
Carvel Bernhard
Earl Bernhard

Julie Bernhard
Keith Bickford
Charles Blackwell
Lisa Blevins
George Borkowski
Robert Brantley
Katherine Brinkman
Tracey Brooks

Steve Brothers
Remus Broussard
Jesse Brown
Linda Brown
Mintha Brown
Ralph Browne
Angel Bucha
Robert Buck

Teri Butler
David Carpenter
Tommy Carpenter
Jon Chambers
Deanna Chauvette
Patti Clanton
Vicki Conquest
Tommy Cowlishaw

Margaret Crick
Karen Crocker
Cynthia Cunningham
Dugan Danz
Theresa Darrow
Randy Davis
Clint Day
Gabriel Delgadillo

Sheila Dimery
Nancy Doan
Tommy Duarte
Catherine Edmonds
Kevin Enderlin
Liann Eoff
Francisco Espinoza
Tommy Evans

Jesse Farris
Kathy Ferguson
David Fine
Irma Flores
Eric Foultz
Debra Gamel
Alma Garcia
Carlos Garcia

Linda Garcia
David Garza
Eugene Garza
Lisa Gianotti
Tony Gilchrist
Troy Goldreyer
Suzanne Hale
Marty Hardee

Todd Hardee
Brenda Hardin
Lori Harris
Mary Ann Hartman
Laura Hatch
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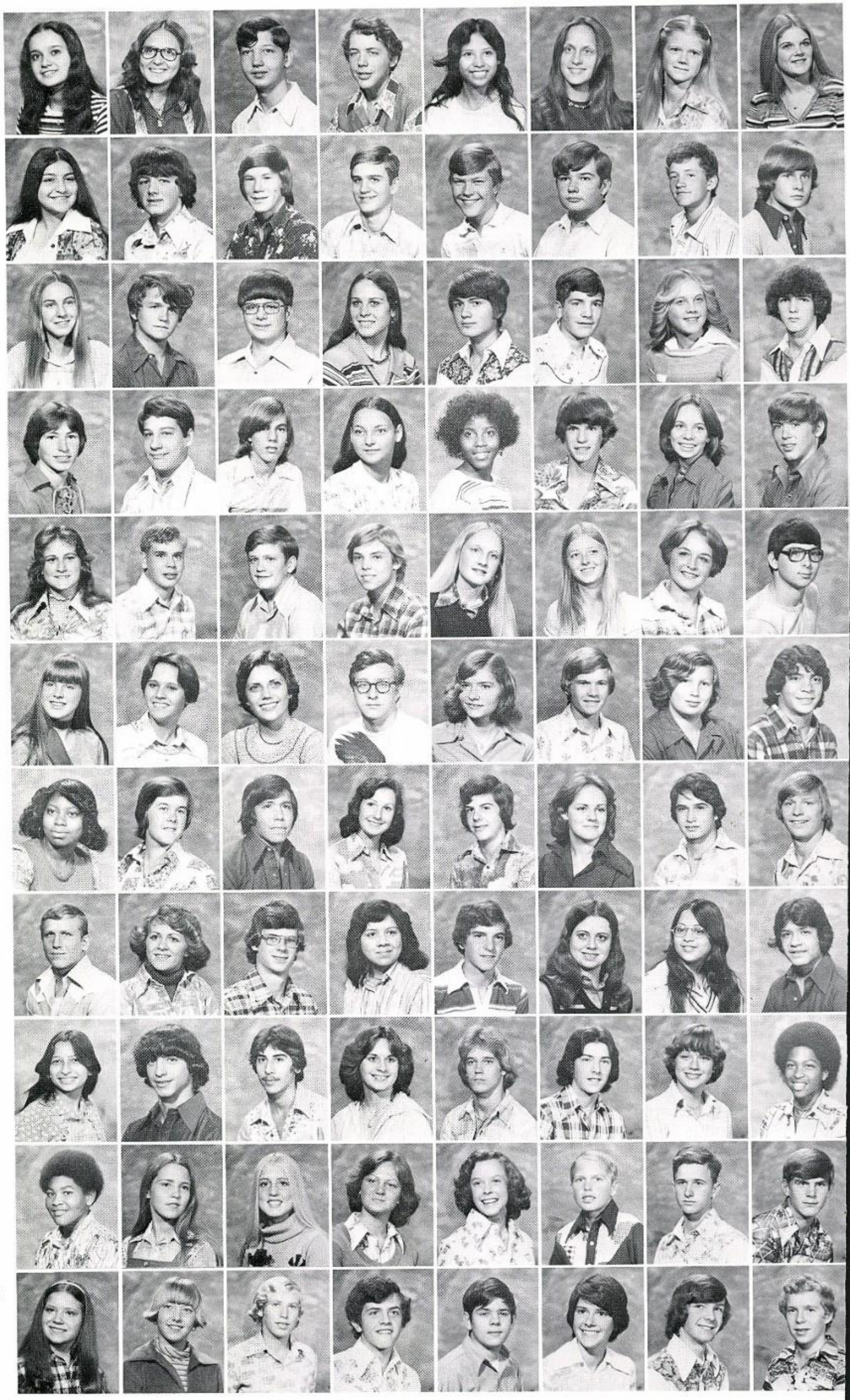

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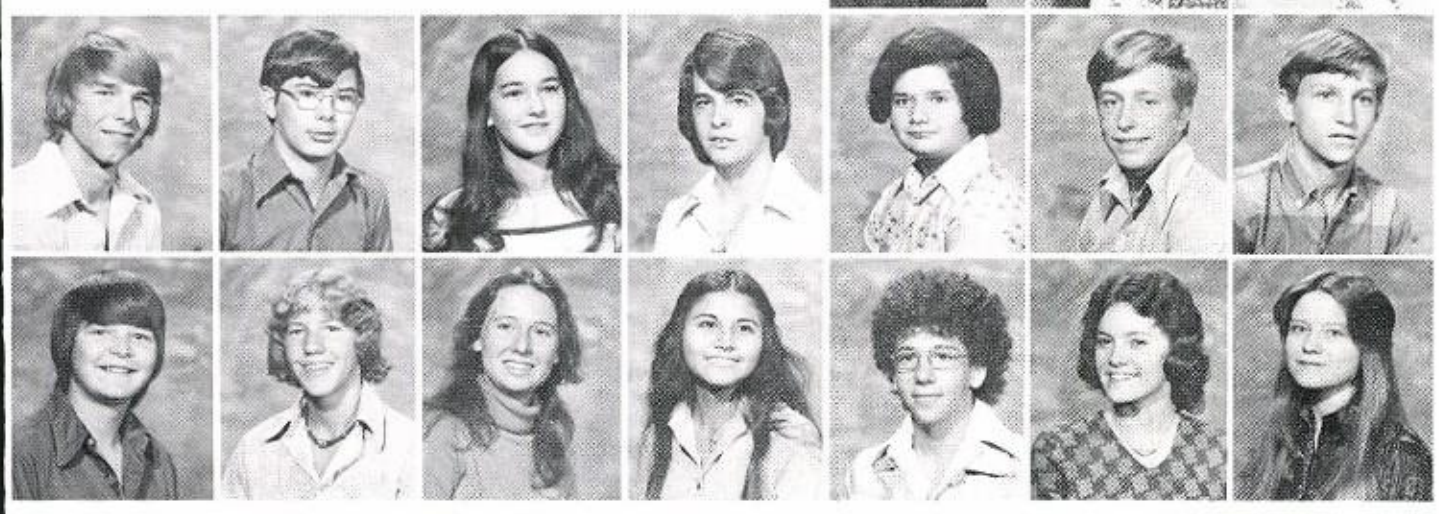

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Lori Kneip
Steven Lackey
Fernando Leal
Keith Liesmann
Roger Liesmann

Tom Light
Gary Lloyd
Judy Lockridge
Nancy Lopez
David Lopresti
Terrie Lott
Tammy Lutz

Debts Are Paid Off While Class Makes A Profit

At the time of the '76 homecoming dance, the sophomore class was close to $540 in debt. According to Miss Jeanie Thornblom, the dance made approximately $600.

Laura Hatch, sophomore class president, gives the camera a surprised glance.

The homecoming dance was given by the sophomore class.

Starla McDougall
Rena McGraw

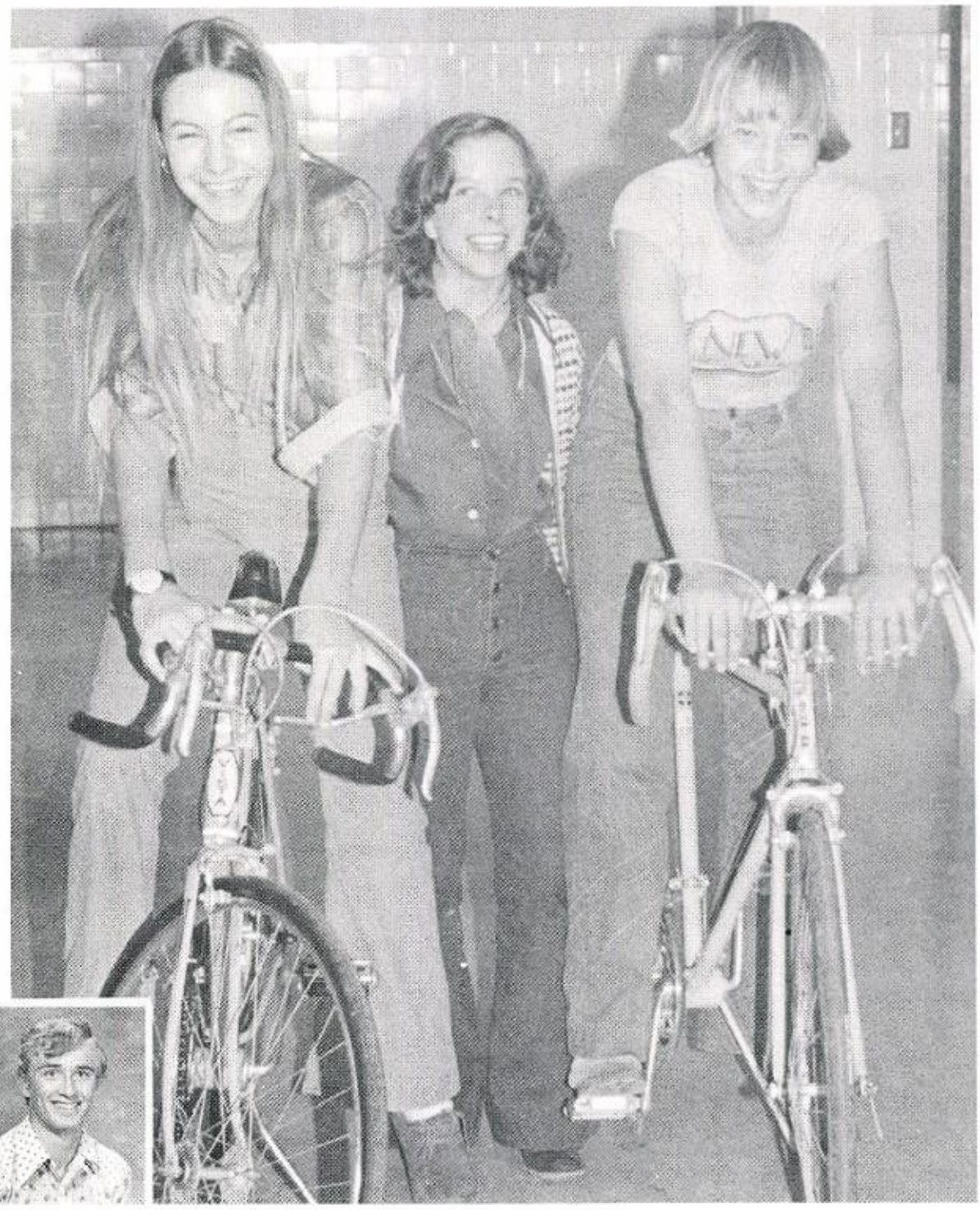
Ruth McGraw
Debbie McNeal

Julie McNew
Renee Martin

Robert Maxon
Mike Meadow

Stephanie Menn
Stephen Menn

Judy Meurer
Tina Meyer
Bart Kaiser

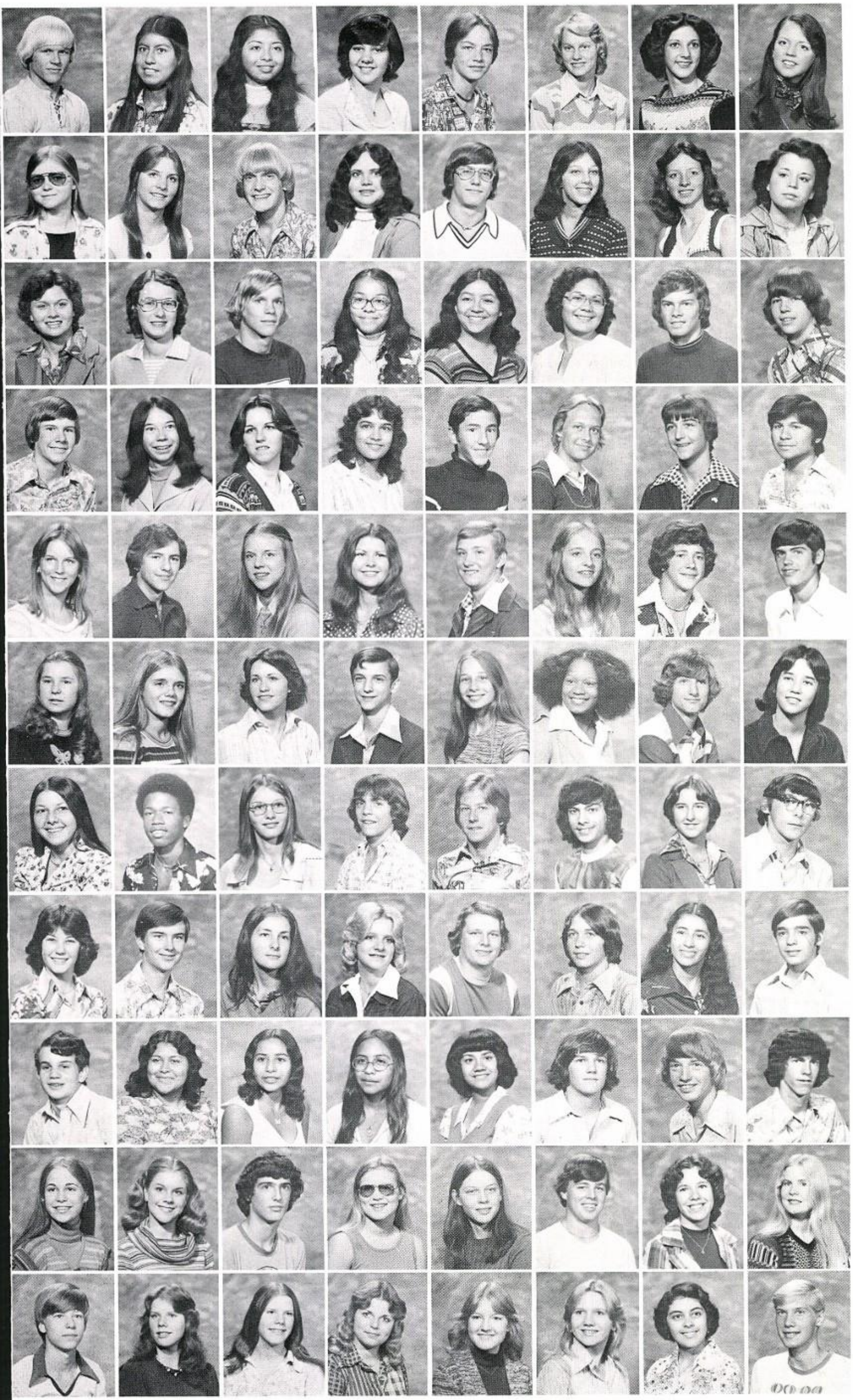


Interest Grows As Sophomores Become United

The sophomore class seems to have united in that its enthusiasm at pep rallies was rewarded when it received the spirit stick. The combined efforts of class members resulted in the winning of third place in the homecoming float competition. They greatly improved upon their freshman year by continuing the key chain sales as their main money-raising project and by sponsoring the homecoming dance. The feeling among most was that the sophomores were much more involved than they were as freshmen.

The sophomore class officers are Julie Bernhard, treasurer; Laura Hatch, president; and, Mary Catherine Henke, secretary. (Belinda Auld, vice-president (not shown).

The sophomore class showed their spirit with signs for homecoming.



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Lauri Morries
Rod Murray
Gayle Murphy
Carol Neely
Sabrina Nicholas

Riva Nugent
Connie O'Bryant
Guy Overby
Kathy Parker
Bill Pasternacki
Shelby Pawkett
Carolyn Pearson
Nita Penniman

Ramona Pfeuffer
Joy Powell
Glenn Proffit
Patricia Ramirez
Sylvia Ramirez
Patsy Ramos
Kurt Reinholt
Brooks Reynolds

Donis Rhoden
Rebecca Richard
Sue Robbins
Adriana Rodriguez
David Rodriguez
Chris Roeder
Darrell Rollins
Morris Rosales

Tammy Ryan
Saul Santos
Kay Anne Saunders
Julie Scheurer
Ricky Schladoer
Marian Schlunegger
Steve Schmerber
Jeff Schultz

Rose Schultz
Jody Schupp
Kelli Scott
David Seidensticker
Beth Sherman
Nell Shields
Steve Shirley
Nancy Sigala

Pat Slape
Sandy Smith
Carol Spence
Jim Stengel
Gerry Stoepel
Rick Studer
Kay Tally
Brian Taylor

Cy Taylor
Lane Taylor
Melody Taylor
Deanna Teltschik
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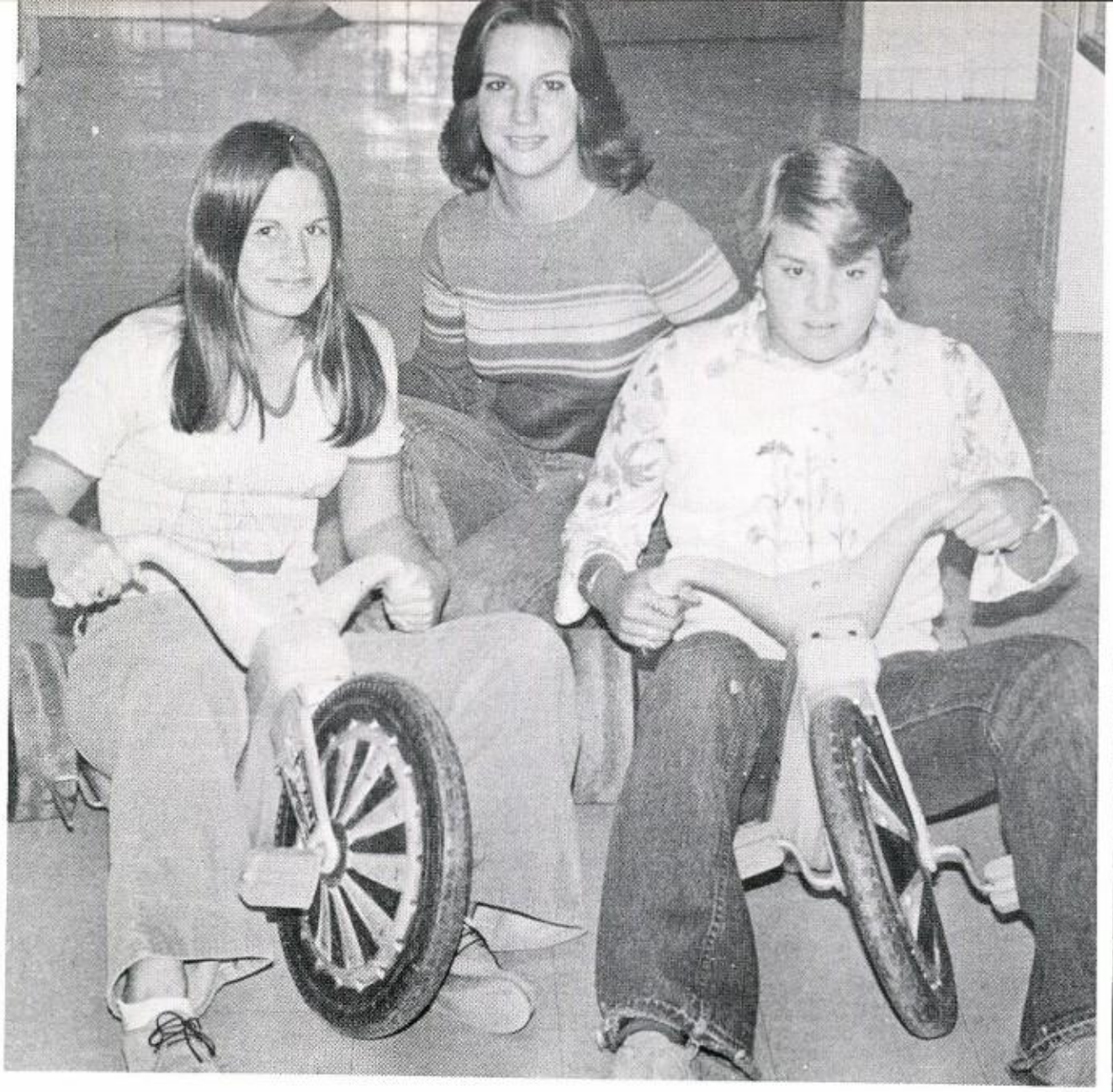
"What is that funny noise?" seemed to be a common question when the freshmen class first started their money making project. The strange noise was heard in the cafeteria, in the parking lots, and much to the teachers' dislike, in the halls and classrooms. These whistling suckers seemed to have advertised themselves, as they were soon sold out.



Totally unhampered by their Big Wheels, freshman class officers speed on to big money-making projects. Cyclists are Susan Ashmore, secretary; Kelly Cox, president; and Terrie Collins, treasurer. Not pictured is Debra Dobbs, vice president.

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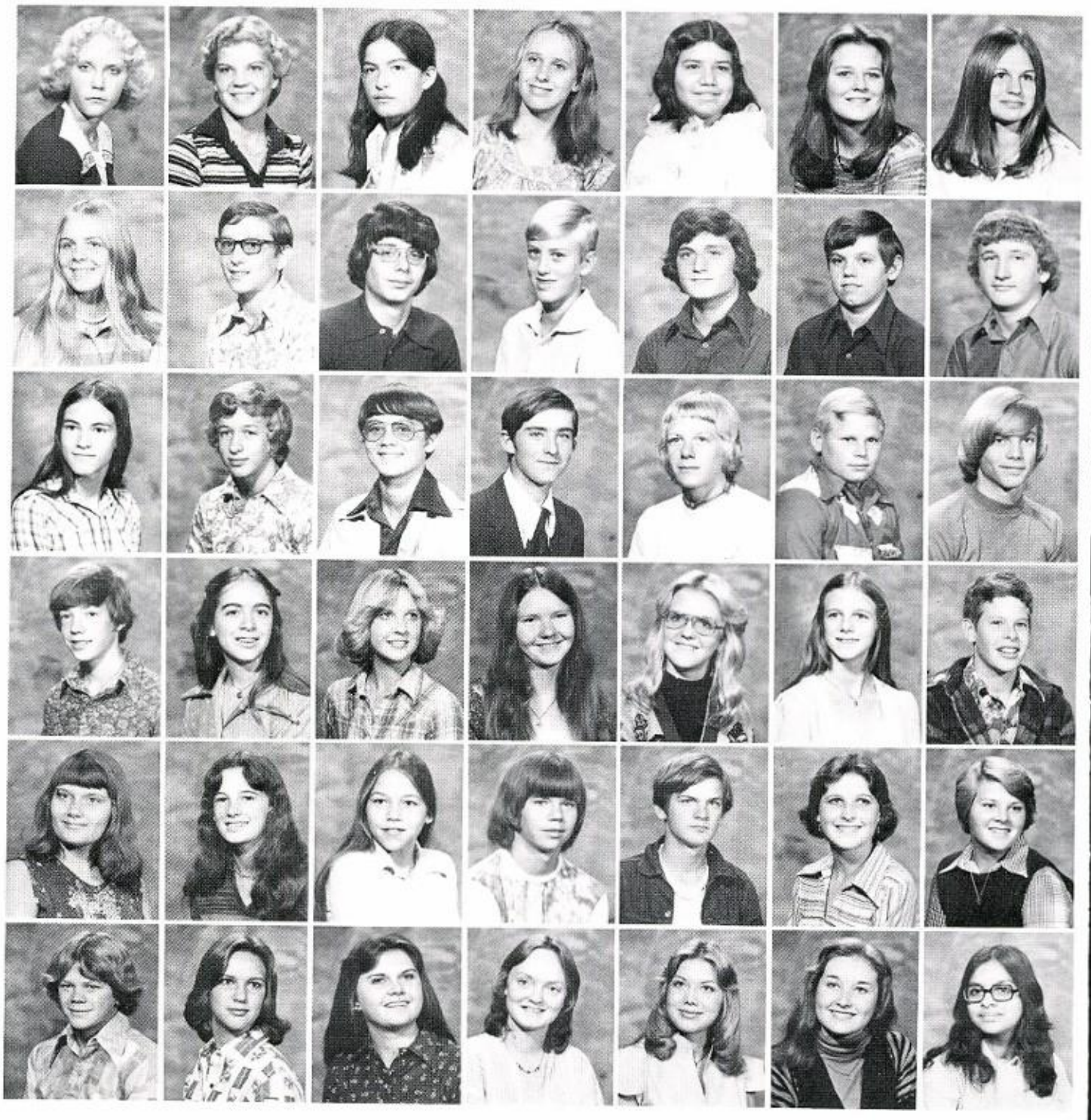

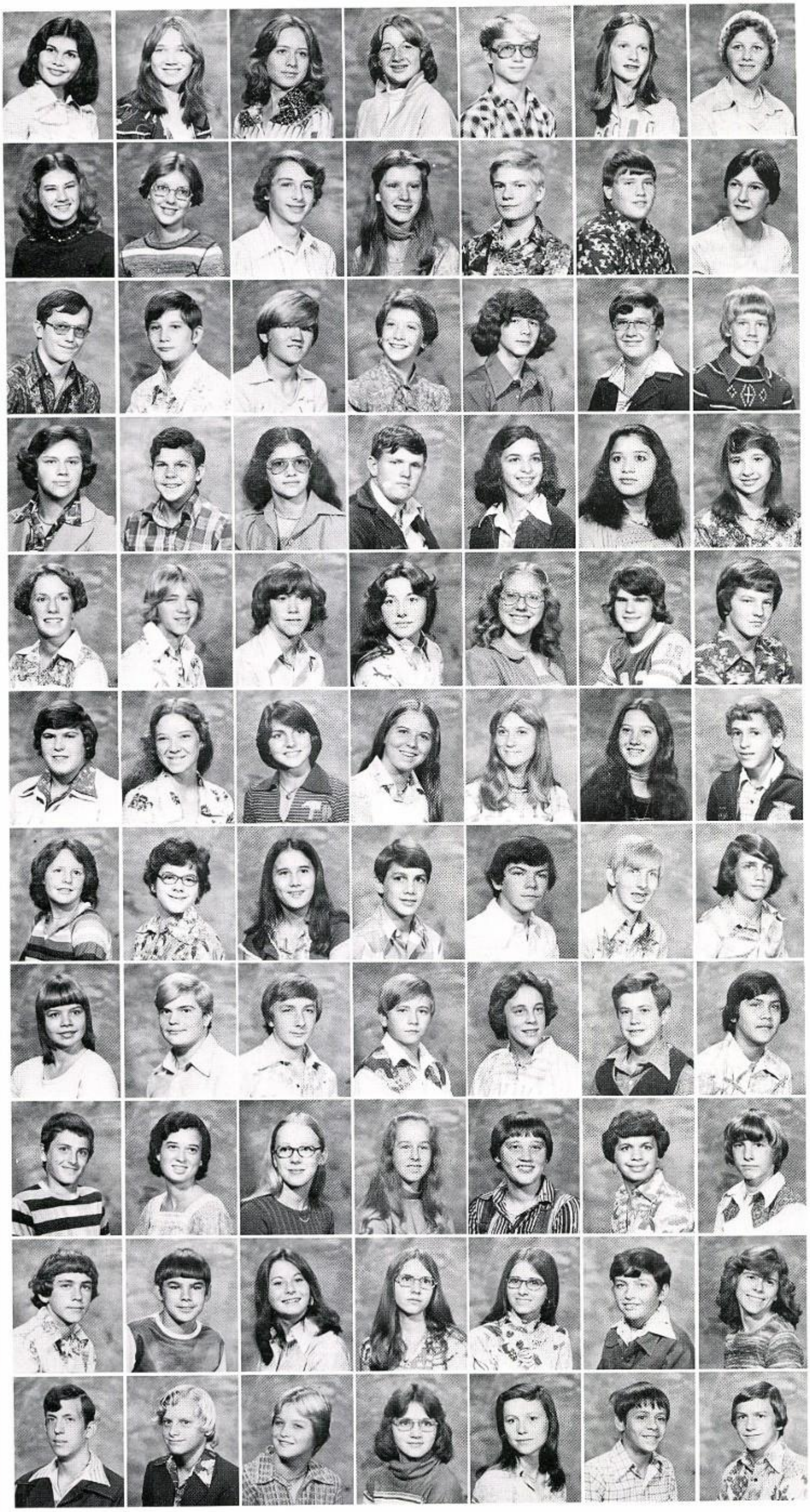

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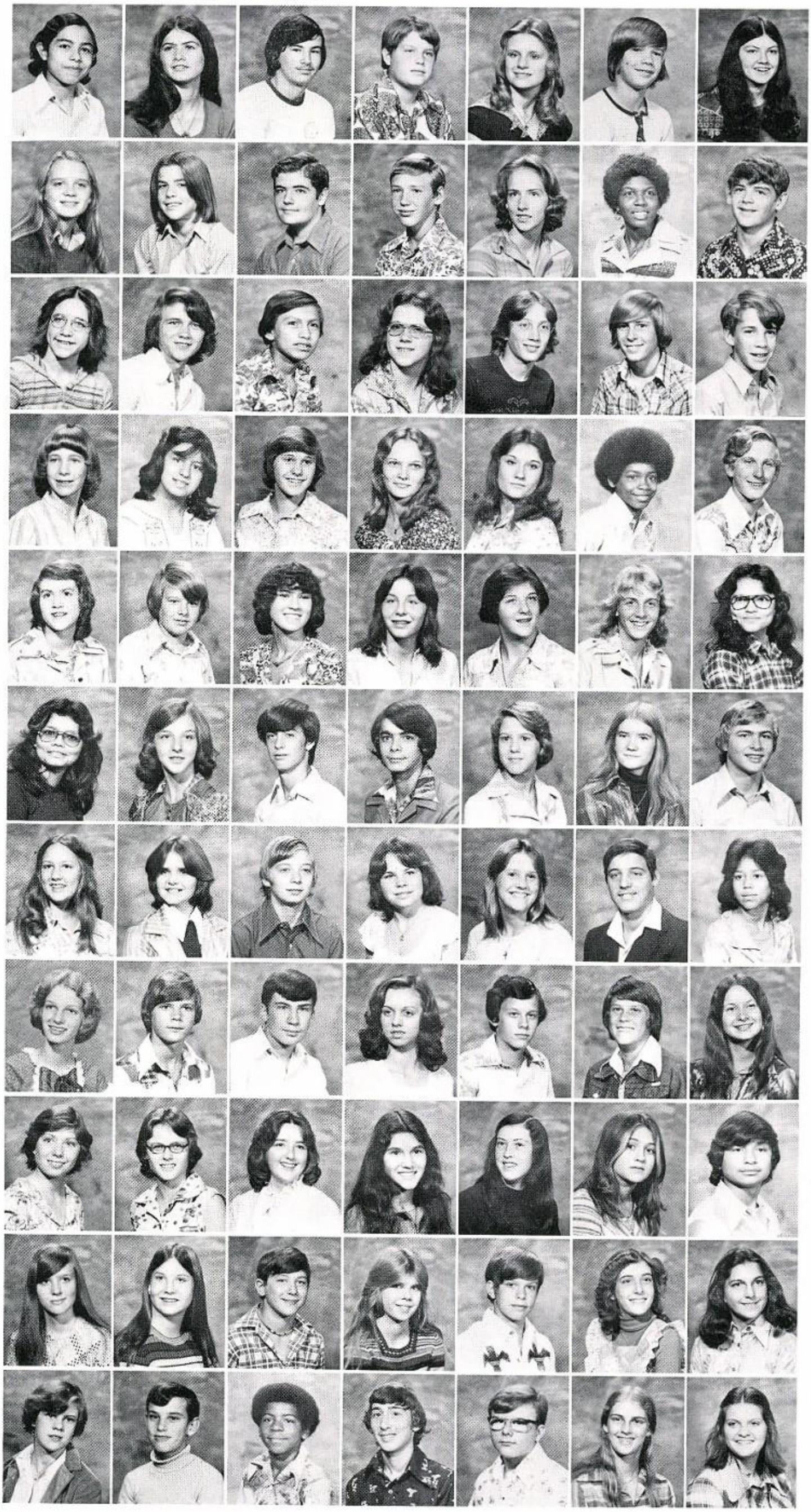
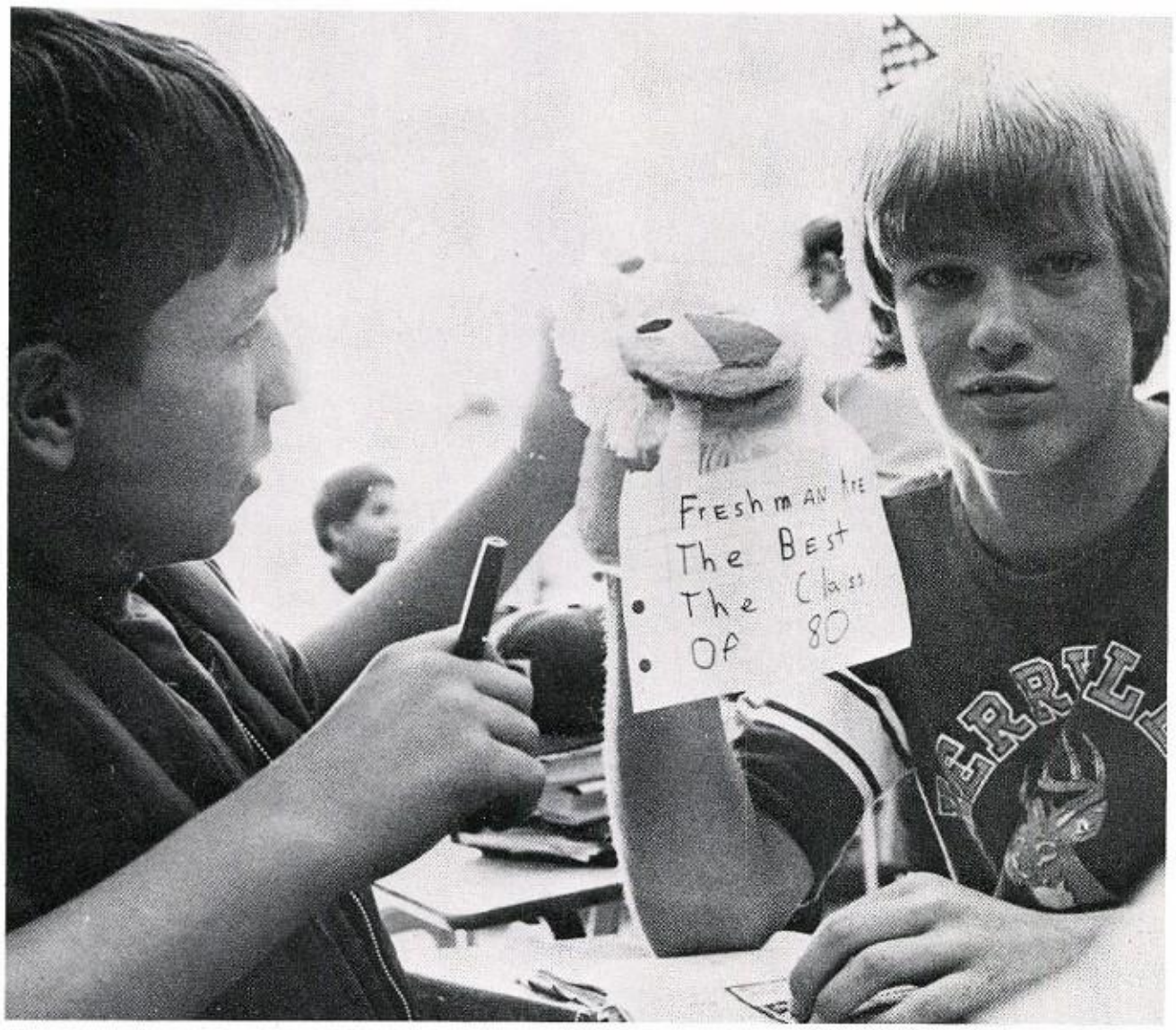
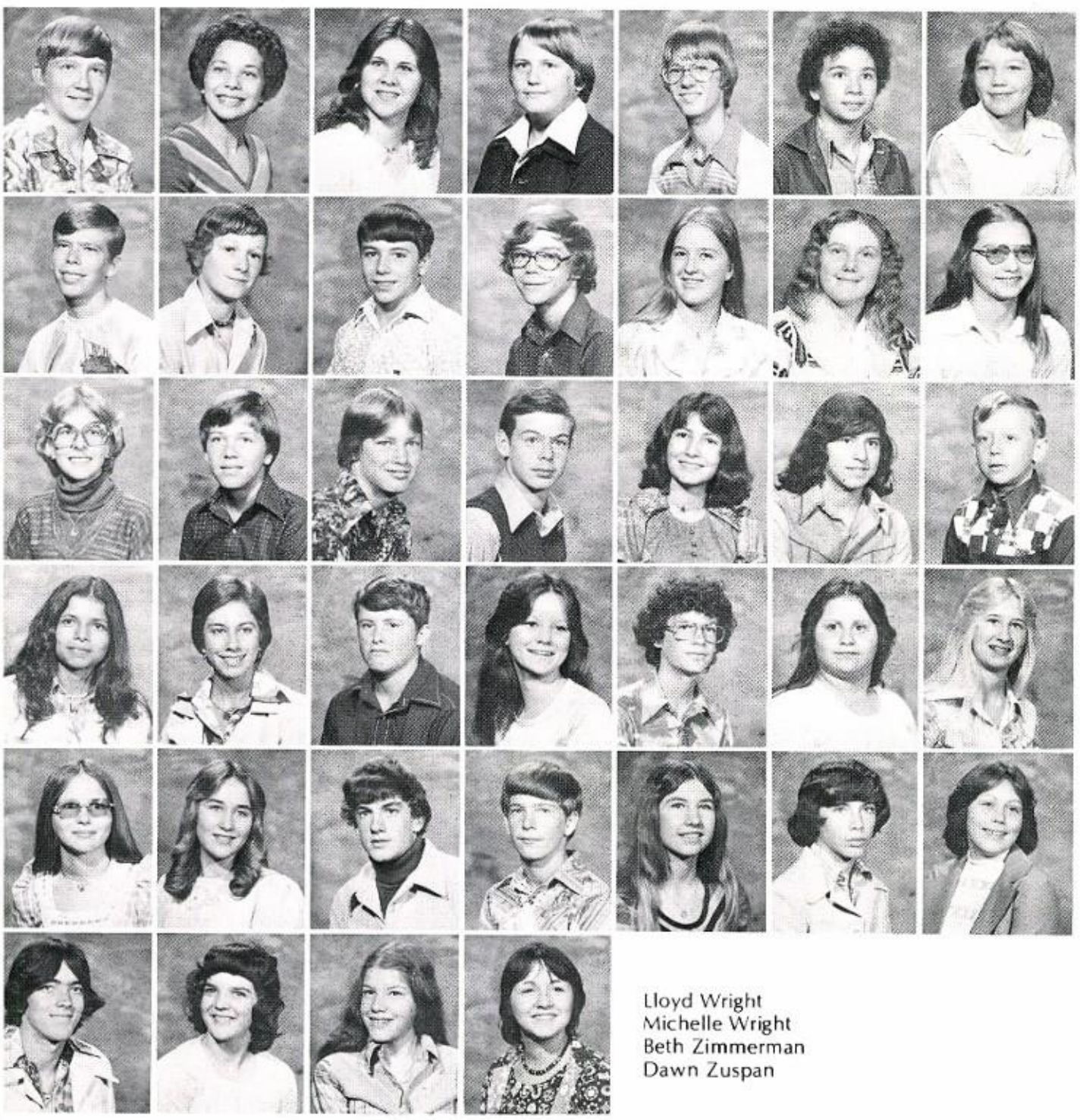




Freshmen Gain Desired Award Through Spirit

"I think our class has lots of spirit," explained Debra Dobbs, freshman class secretary. "At the first few pep rallies we didn't know what was going on." Nevertheless, the freshmen found their voices, along with a few other noise makers, and received the much sought after spirit stick. Their spirit was also evident in freshmen sports.

Being the low man on the totem pole isn't easy for most freshmen. However, each one, in his own way, exhibits loyalty to his class.



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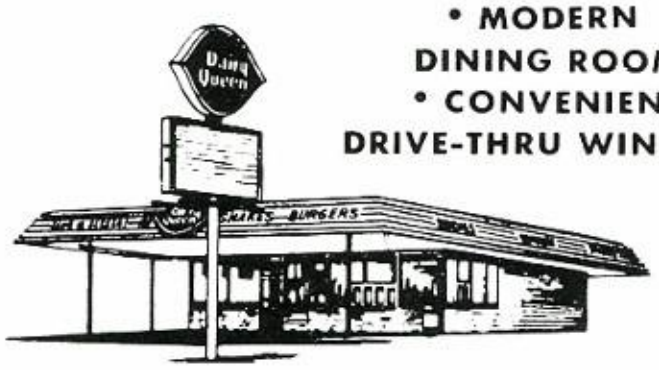

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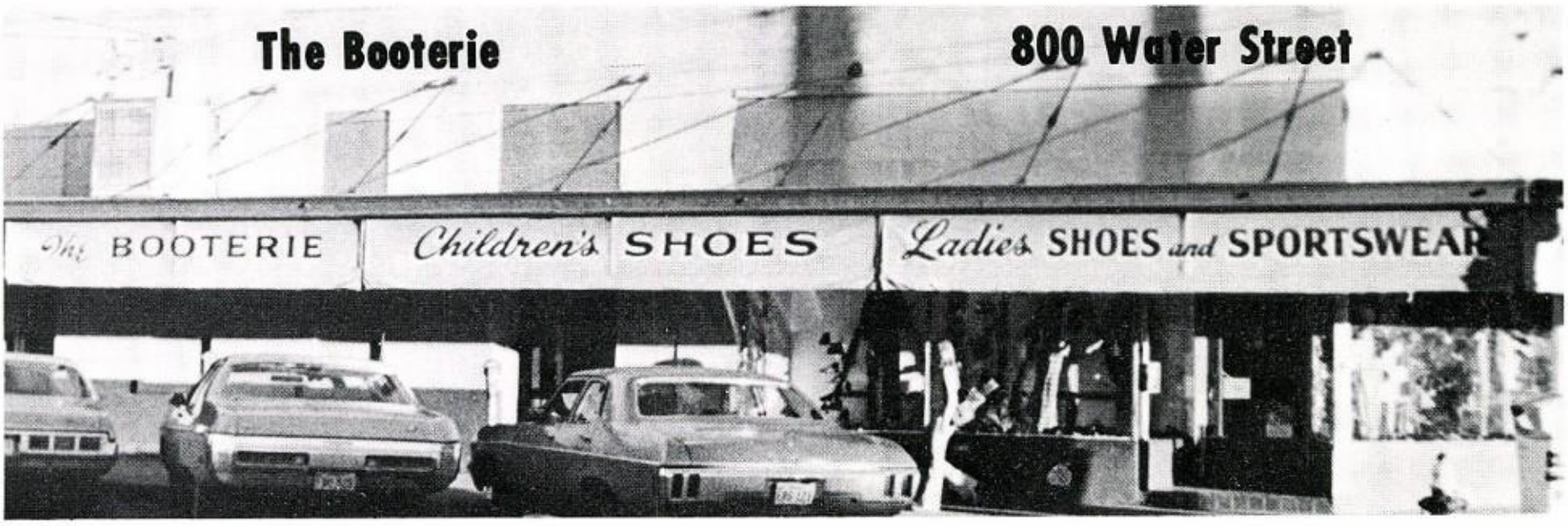

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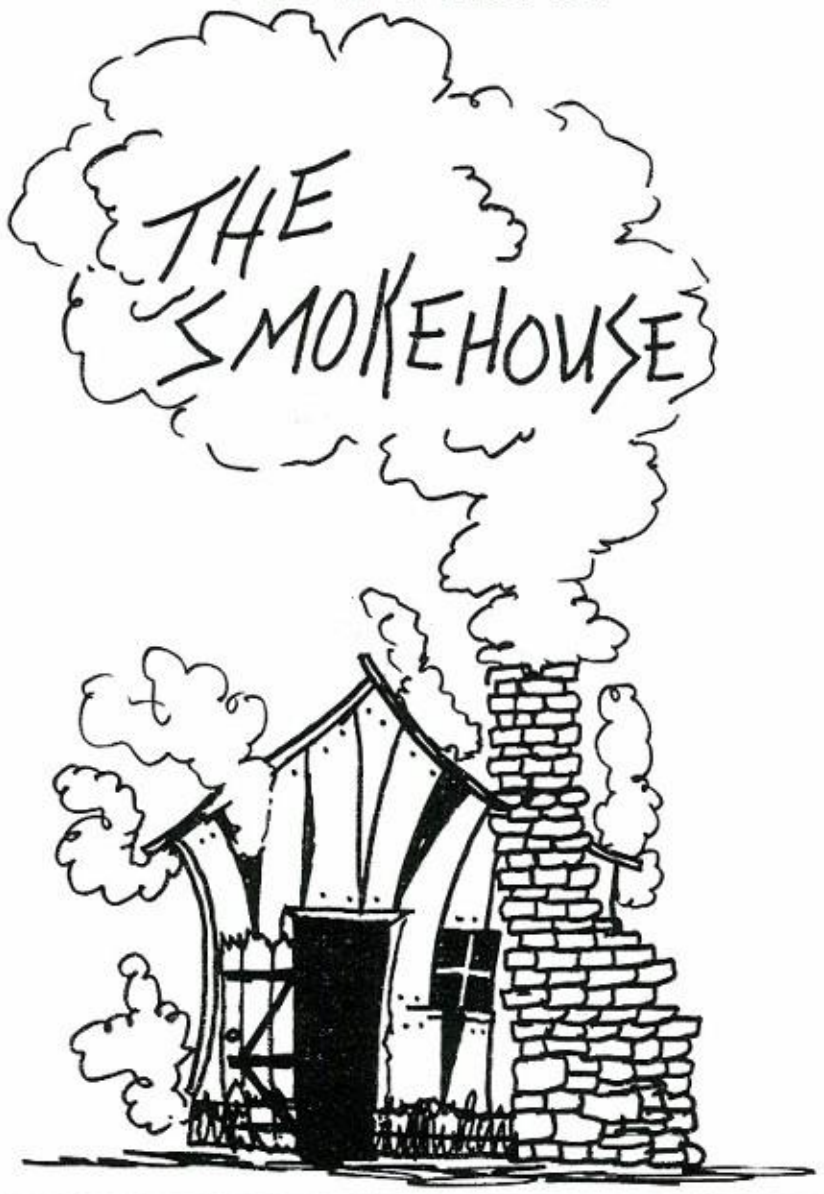

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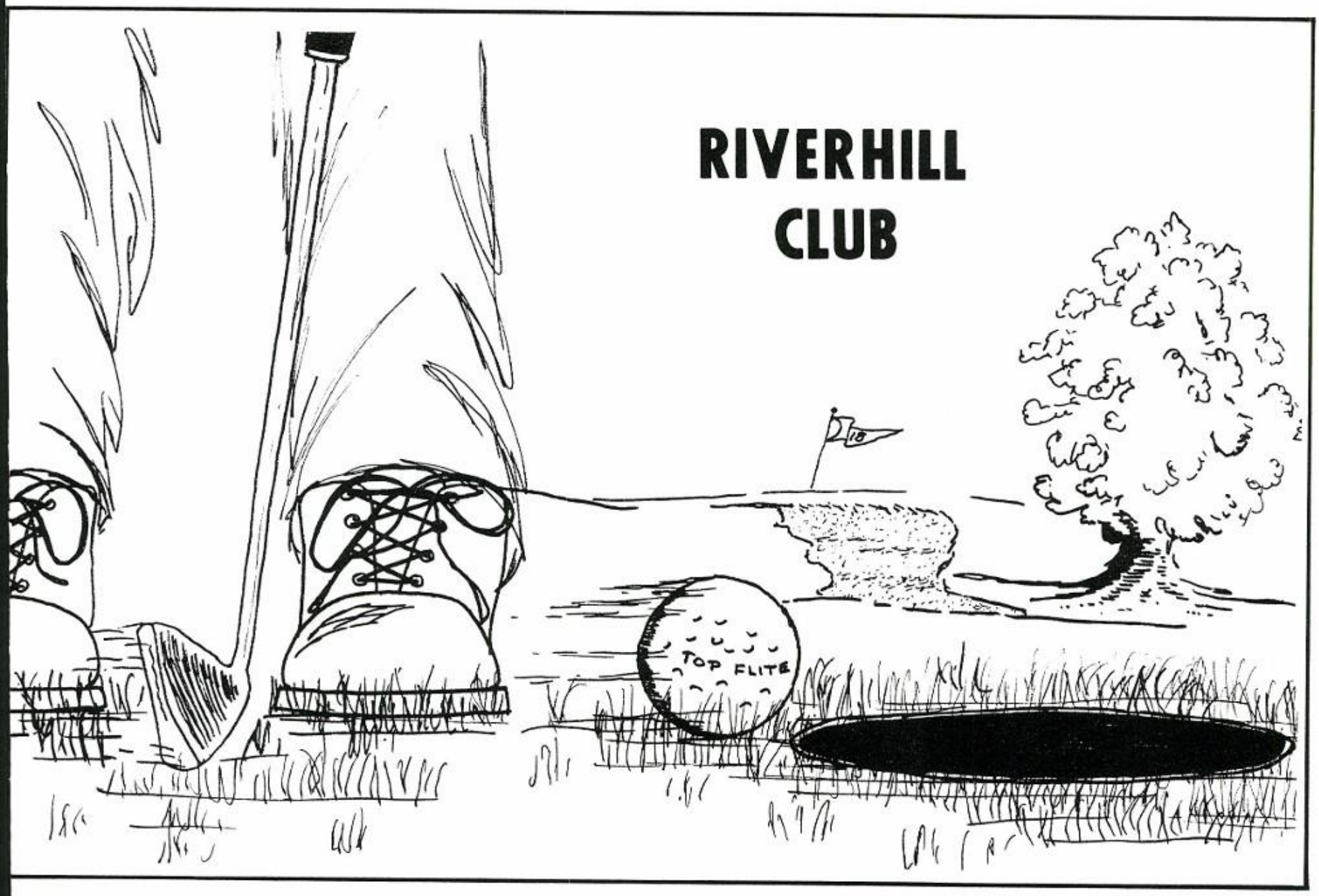

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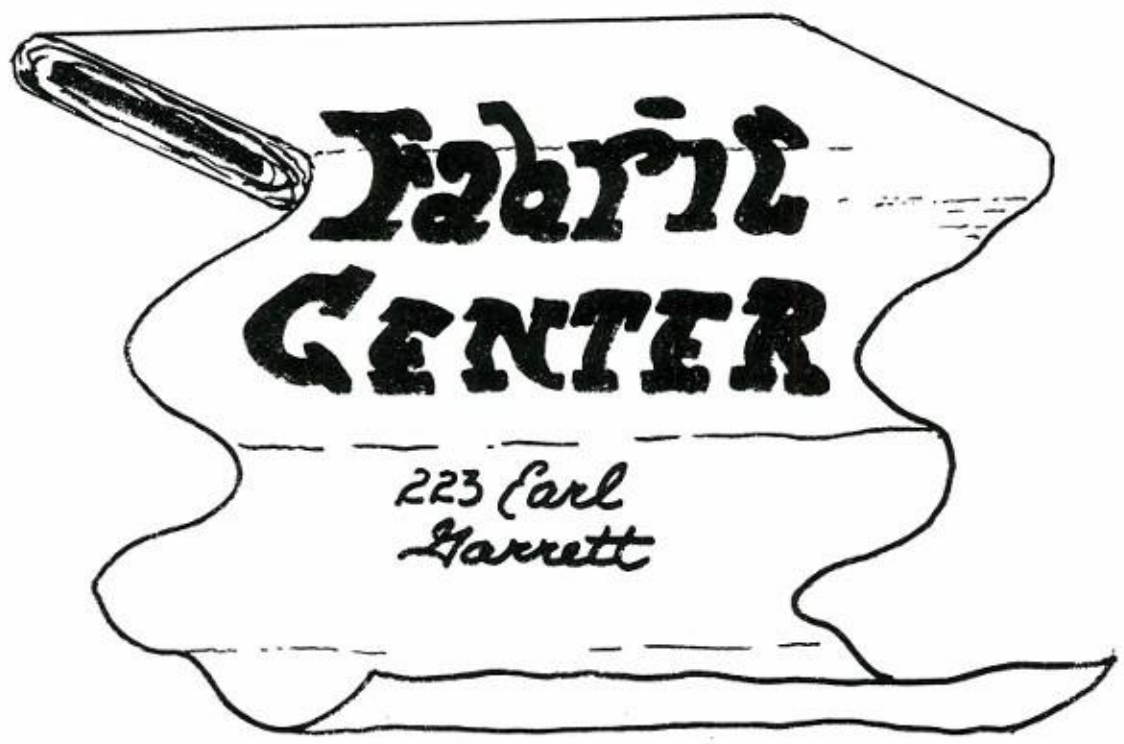

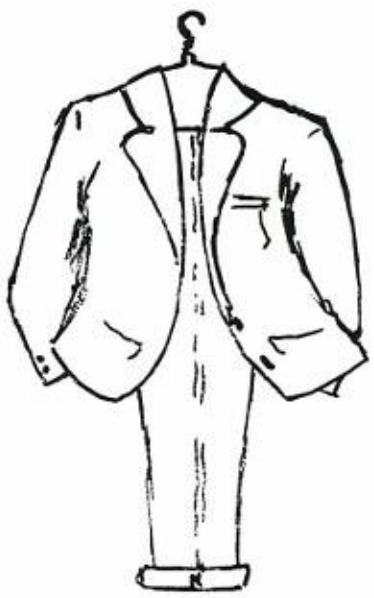

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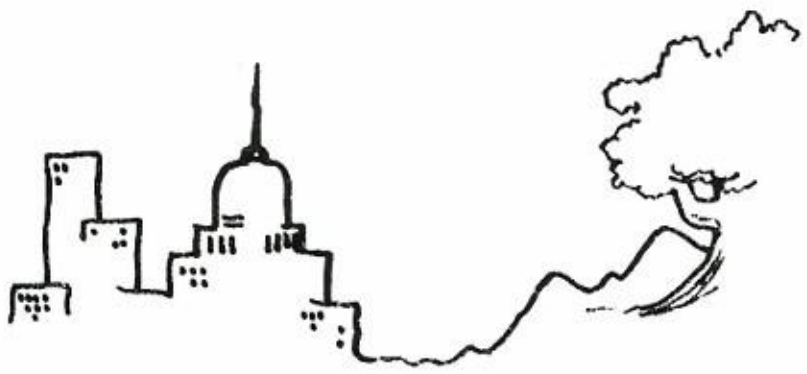

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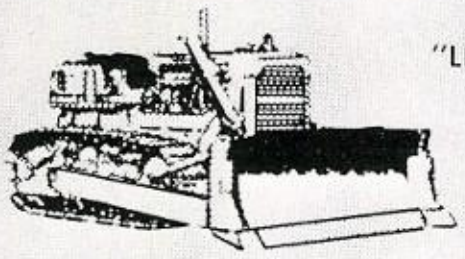

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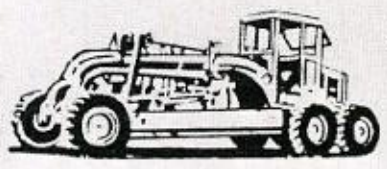

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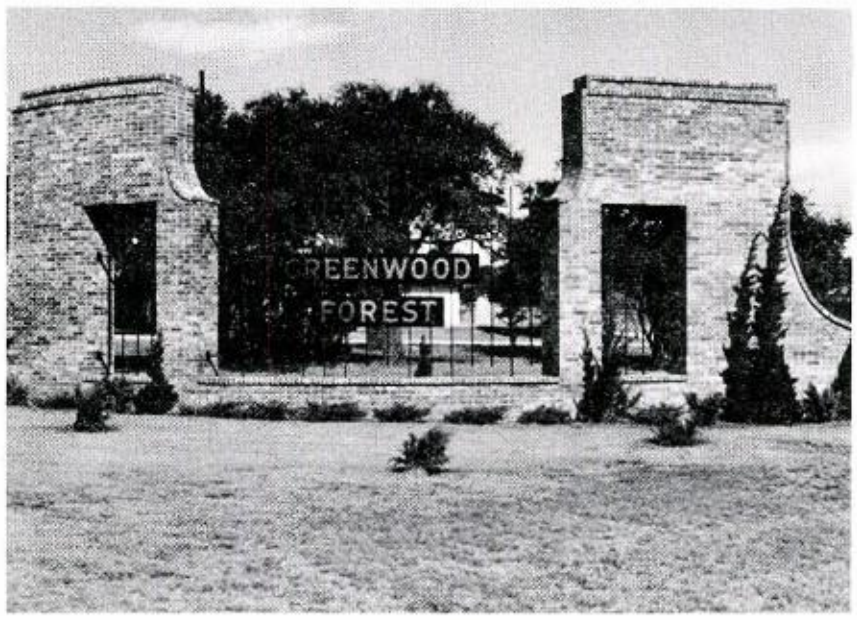

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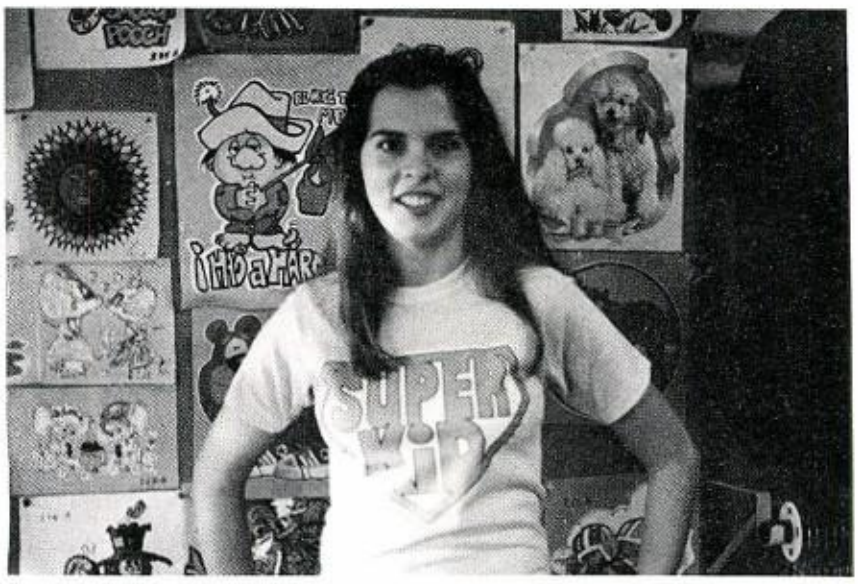

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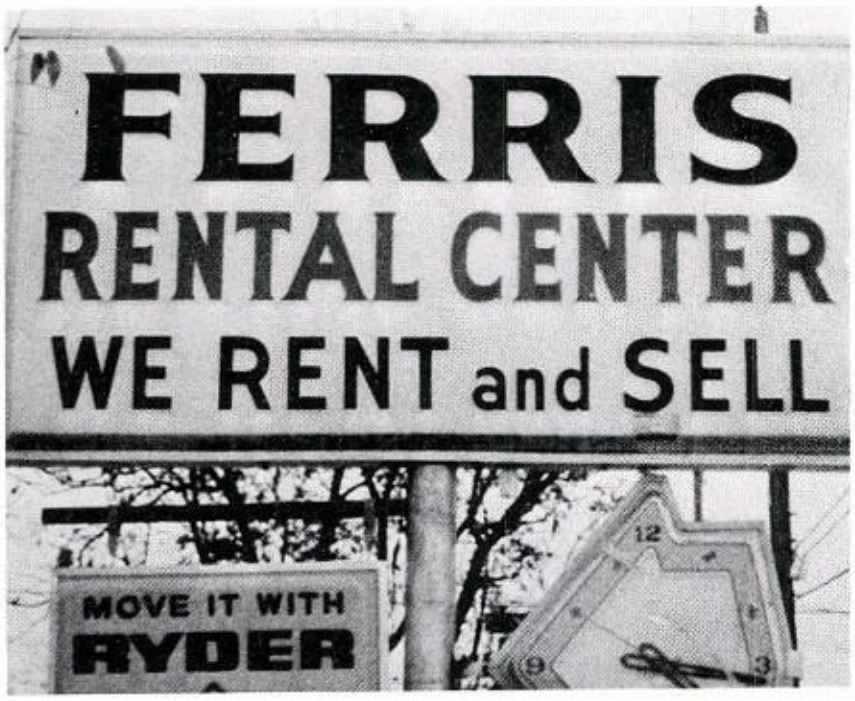

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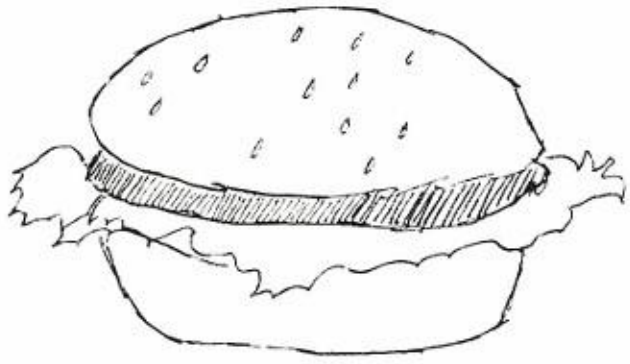

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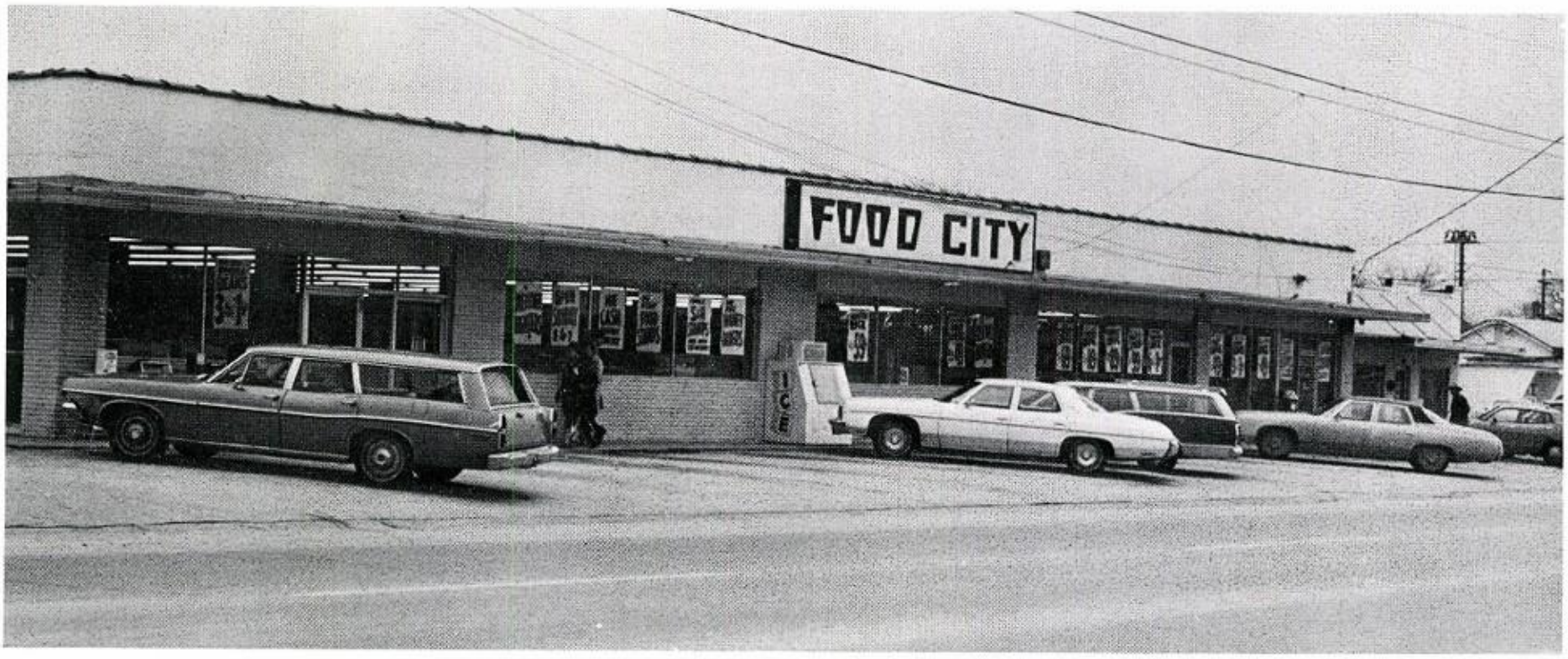

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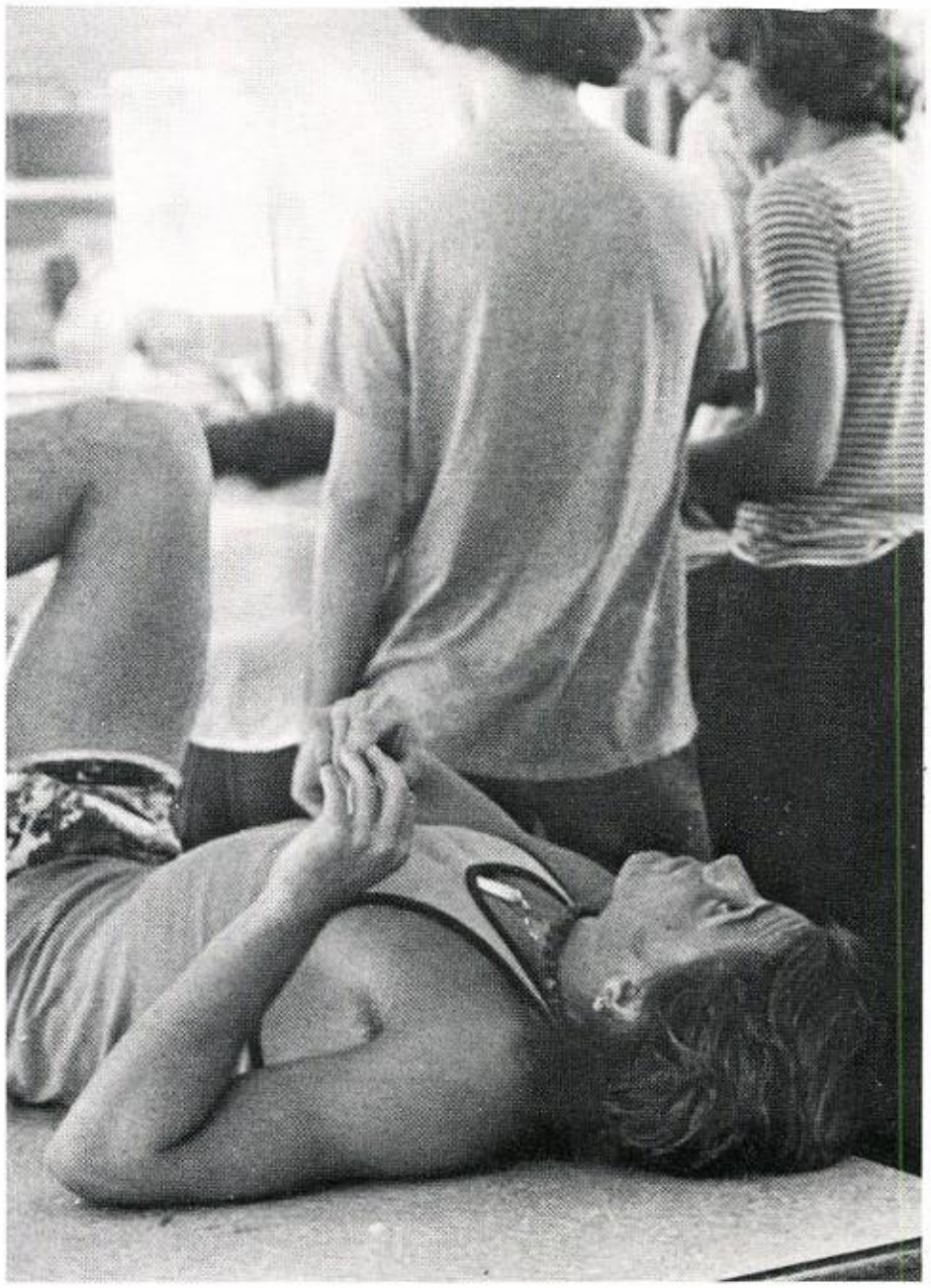

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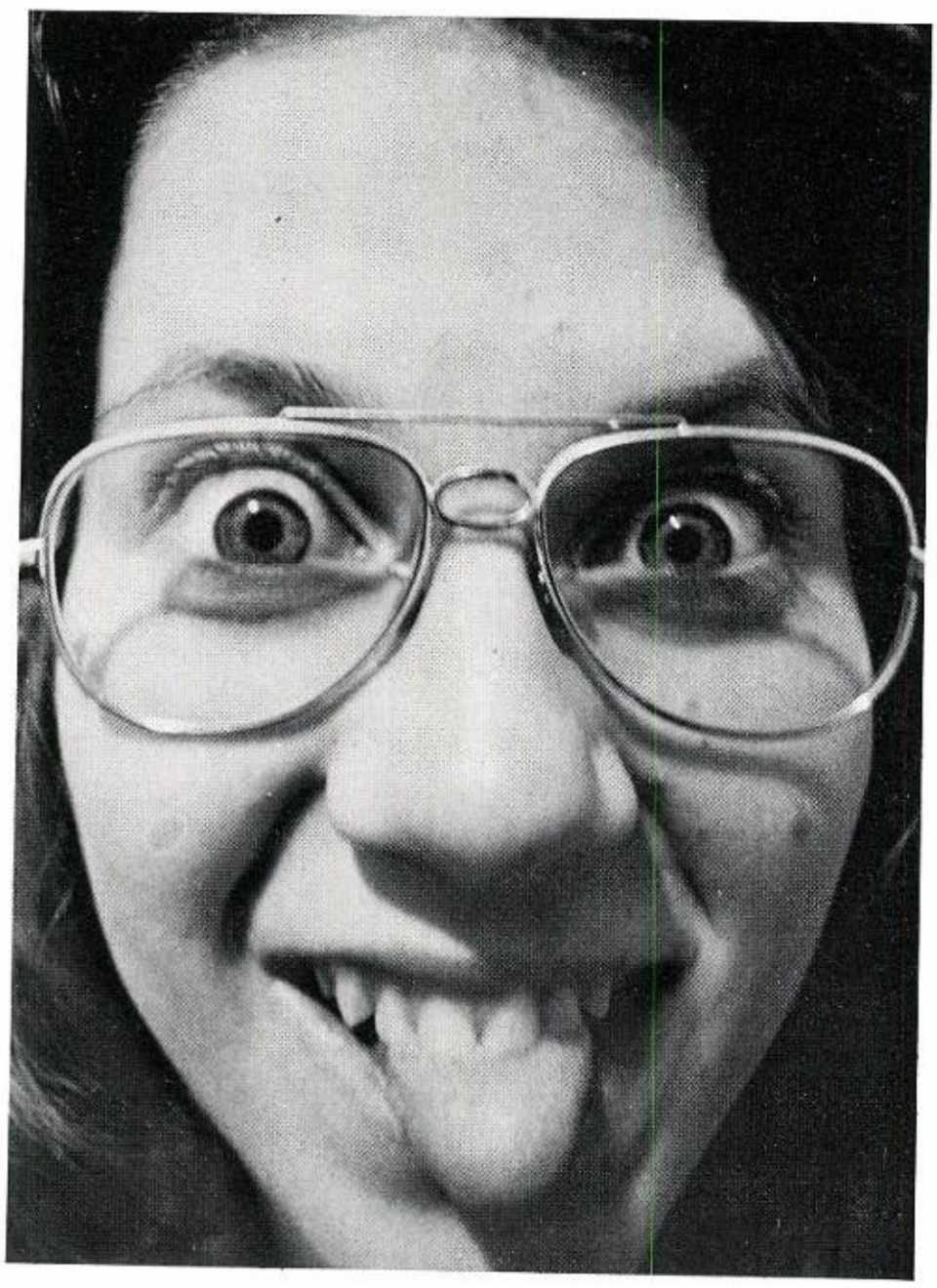

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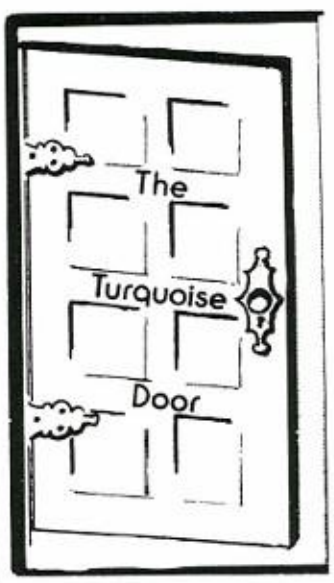

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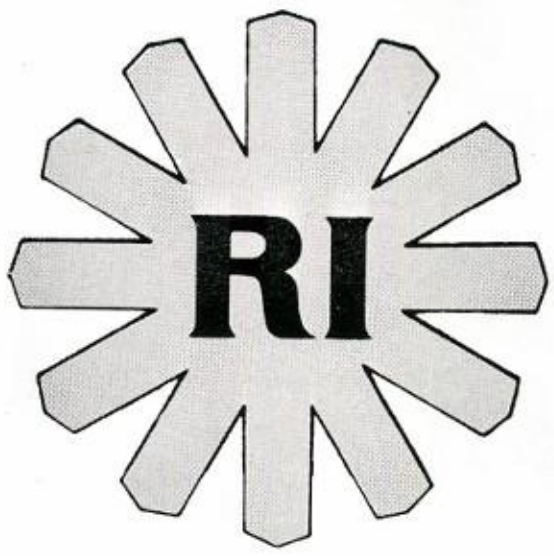

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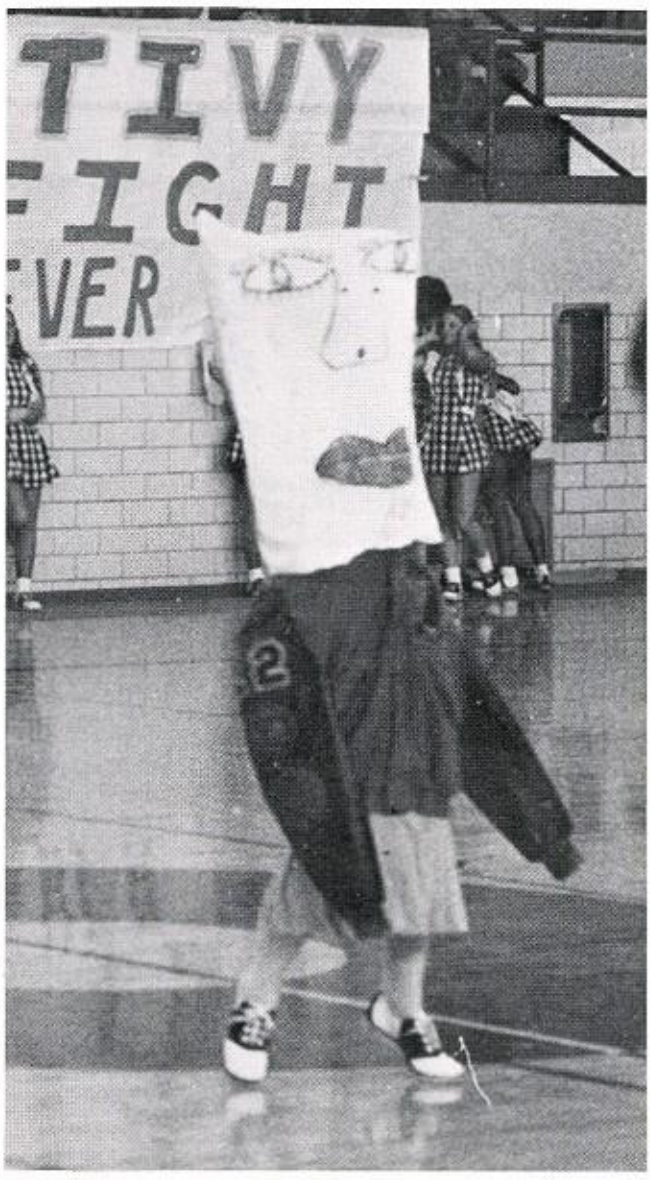

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DALE ALLEN EMBREY
FFA 1-3; Track 2.

DON STEPHEN EMBREY
Track 1

CECIL EVANS
VICA 3-4.

DONNA STEVENS EVANS
FFA 1, 2, 4; FHA 1; Redkens Cosmetology Treasurer 4; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 4; VICA 4.

KIM EVANS
"T" Association 2-4; Baseball 1; Golf 1-4, Letter 2-4.

KENT ALLEN FAUREY

NANCY ANN FLEISCHAUER
Antlerettes 1-4; Art Club 1; FHA 2; Spanish Club 3-4.

ELOY FLORES
"T" Association 4; Baseball 1-4; Letter 2-3, Co-captain 4; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4, Co-captain 4

ROSA LINDA FLORES
FBLA 4; FHA 2-3, Treasurer 3; OEA 3-4, Chaplain 4; Spanish Club 1-4, Historian 2, Vice President 3, President 4

CRYSTAL GAYE FOSKETT
Band 1-2, District 2; Choir 3-4, Region 3-4, Area 3-4, Solo and Ensemble 3-4; JETS 1-4, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; NHS 4; OEA 4; UIL Sliderule 1-3; YFC 1-2; Tivy Salutes 3

CAMILLE ANN FOULTZ
HERO 4.

JOHN VANLIEW (TRAY) FOX

SUSAN MARIE FURR
HERO 3.

CYNTHIA L. GAMBLE
Drama Club 3; Interact 3.

JOE DAVID GARCES
Choir 3; Basketball 1-2

ARACELI GARCIA

PATSY GARCIA

RAMON RICARDO GARCIA

JEANA ALICE GARRETT

WYATT DEAN GARRETT
VICA 4.

EMMA GARZA

MINDY GRAY GILLESPIE
Art Club 1-2, Publicity Chairman 2; Choir 3-4, Solo and Ensemble 3; FFA 3-4; Woods and Water Club 1-3, Secretary 2, Vice President 3.

PATRICIA KEY GIPSON
HERO 1; Tennis 1.

GLYNDA JEAN GLENN

MARTHA ANN GOSS
Antlerettes 2-4, Treasurer 4; Art Club 1-2; TFT 2-3; German Club 1-2; VICA ICT Vice President 4; TACH 1; Track 1-3, District 1

BARBARA GAIL GRAY
Antlerettes 1; Art Club 4; TFT 4.

CRAIG ALBERT GREEN

GARY NEAL GRIEF
FCA 3; Key Club 4; "T" Association 4; Basketball Letter 4.

VERNA JO GRIFFIN
Band 1-4; HERO 3-4, Reporter 4; CB Club 3.

LEILA ELIZABETH GRIFFITH
Band 1-4, Twirler 3-4, Head Twirler 4; FCA 4; Student Council 4; "T" Association 4; Golf Letter 4, Key Club Sweetheart 4.

KYLE LLOYD GROFF
FBLA 3; Key Club 1-4; "T" Association 3-4; Basketball 1-2; Football Letter 3, Co-captain 4; Track 1-3; Class Favorite 1.

JOHN SCOTT GWYN
Key Club 3-4; "T" Association 3-4; Basketball 1-4, Letter 3-4; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4, All Zone 4.

SANDY KAY HAFLEY
Choir 2-4, District 4, Region 4; FHA 1-3; YFC 3-4; Woods and Water Club 2.

SCOTT L. HAINLINE
DECA 4; Key Club 1-4, Board of Directors 2, 4, Vice President 3; "T" Association 2-4; Basketball 1-2; Football 2-3, Letter 3; Track 1-3, Letter 2-3

JERRY GLENN HALE
Band 1-4, Solo and Ensemble 1-4, Choir 4, Solo and Ensemble 4, Sweetheart 4; FCA 4; German Club 1-2; Octagon Club 3-4, Sgt. at Arms 3, Treasurer 4; Student Council 1, 4; UIL One Act Play, Region Qualifiers; "T" Association 3-4; Track 3-4; Class Treasurer 4.

RONALD LEE HAMILTON
German Club 2-4; Track 1-4.

KAREN PHILLIPS HAMPTON
Antlerettes 3-4; DECA 4.

TIMOTHY ROBIN HAMPTON
DECA 4; FCA 1-2; FFA 1-3; Rodeo Club 1-2; "T" Association 3-4; Football 1-4, Letter 2-4; Track 2

JULIUS EARL HARDEE
DECA 3; Key Club 3; Basketball 1; Golf 1-2.

DEBRA J. HARLOW

SUSAN F. HAUFLER
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girls 2-4, Sergeant 3; TFT 3-4, President 4, Sweetheart 4; German Club 3-4, Treasurer 4; NHS 3-4, Vice President 4; TACH 1-4, Treasurer 4; Volleyball 1; Class Secretary 1; Principal's Team 1-3.

RORY LEE HAWKINS

JOHN CRAIG HEDRICK
JETS 4; Library Club 4; Spanish Club 1; Auto Mechanics 4; YFC 1; Basketball 1-2; Track 1-2.

TAMARA G. HELM

BRENDA ANN HENDERSON

TAMMY GAYLE HENDERSON
Library Club 3; Rodeo Club 1-3, Treasurer 2; OEA 3.

TERRY LYNNE HENDERSON
Choir 1; FBLA 1-3; FFA 1-4; FHA 1; Keywanettes 4; Rodeo Club 1-3; Track 1.

TINA ANNE HENDERSON
Antlerettes 2-4, Golden Girls 3-4; FFA 1-4, Vice President 2, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4, Hill District Secretary 3-4, Sweetheart 4; Rodeo Club 1-4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 1; HERO 3.

JOE HUMBERTO HERNANDEZ

WILLIAM RUSSELL HEIRHOLZER

VELMA DEE HOBBS

JAMIE LYNN HOLLOWAY
Art Club 1-4, President 3-4; Band 1-4, Solo and Ensemble 1-4; Drama Club 4; Interact Sweetheart 4; NHS 3-4; Principal's Team 2-3; Tivy Artists Hall of Fame Award 3.

GILBERT ALAN HONEA
DECA Photographer 3-4, Sweetheart 4, President 4; FCA 2; FHA 3; Football 1-2; Photography Club 2.

RANDY DEAN HONEYCUTT

PATTI ANNE HOOD

FRANKLIN DAVID HOOTEN
VICA 1.

WILBURN HOUSTON

GREGORY SCOTT HOWARD
VICA Auto Mechanics 3.

ROBERT WILSON HUBBLE

KENNETH EUGENE HUFFAKER
FFA 1-4

MICHAEL GEORGE JACKSON
HERO Sweetheart 4.

RONALD EVANS JACKSON
DECA 4; Key Club 4; VICA 3; Basketball 1-2.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER JANNEY
DECA 4

DORIS JEAN JEFFERSON

CARL DEWAYNE JENKINS

BLANCA FLOR JIMENEZ
Antlerettes 1-2; Art CLub Sweetheart 4; FBLA 4; TFT 3-4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 1-4, Reporter 2-3, Secretary 3-4, Sweetheart 2; Principal's Team 1-3.

TOM JOHANSON
FBLA 3; "T" Association 2-4; Basketball 1, Trainer 2-4; Football 1, Trainer 2-4; Track 1-2, Trainer 3-4.

TAMMY LYNN JOHNSON

PAMELA ZOE JOHNSTON
Antlerettes 1-4, Cheerleader 2-4; FHA 3; NHS 4; "T" Association Sweetheart 4; Basketball Manager 3; Tennis 1; Volleyball Manager 3-4.

SUSAN McDOWELL JUNKIN
ANTLER Staff 2-4, Editor 4; Band 1-4, District 2-4, Region 2-3, Sweetheart 4, Solo and Ensemble 1-4; TFT 4; NHS 3-4, Secretary 4; UIL 1-4, Number Sense I, Journalism 2-4; Law Club 4; Who's Who 3; Principal's Team 1-3; UIL Piano 1-4.

SUSAN DIANE KAISER
Antlerettes 1-4, Cheerleader 3-4; FHA 1, 3, 4, Sweetheart 4, President 4; NHS 4; TACH 4; "T" Association 4; Track 1.

ART FRANKLIN KARCHER
DECA 3; Rodeo Club 1.

RITA L. KIBBETT
Antlerettes 1-2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 1-4.

STEPHEN JAMES KIEFER
Band 1-3, Solo and Ensemble 1-3; DECA 4.

CLIFFORD ALBERT KINKADE

KAREN MICHELLE KLEIN

MELONY RENEA KLEIN
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girls 4; FHA 1-2; FTA 3; Rodeo Club 2; YFC 2.

NAOTO KOBAYASHI
Art Club 4; JETS 4.

JUDY L. KRAFT

MARY ANN KRAJICEK
Antlerettes 3-4; Drama Club 3.

WILLIAM EDWARD KRAUSS
FFA 1-3; Rodeo Club 2; UIL One Act Play 3, District 3, Region 3; "T" Association 3-4; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1.

JESSE LARA
Football Manager 3-4; Track Manager 3-4.

LOUIS CALDRON LARA
Baseball 1-3, Letter 2-3; Football 1-3, Letter 3.

BECKY IRENE LEE
Antlerettes 1-2; FCA 2-4, Sweetheart 4; FHA 1-2; German Club 3-4; NHS 3-4; YFC 1-2; "T" Association 3-4, Reporter 4; Basketball Letter 3-4; Track 1-4, Region and State Qualifier 3; Who's Who 3; Principal's Team 1-3; Member of the Society of Distinguished High School Students 3-4; Teenager of the Month 3.

DAVID CLEMENT LEE
Band 1, 3, 4; Track 1-2.

LARRY TRAVIS LEE
"T" Association 3-4; Baseball 2-4, Letter; Football Letter 3-4; Antlerettes Sweetheart.

GUSSIE EUJEANA (JEANA) LEHMANN
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girls 2-4; FCA 2-3; Keywanettes 2-4, President 4; NHS 4; Tennis 1-3 Letter 3; Class President 3-4.

CHARLES LEMEILLEUR
ANTLER Staff 4; Band 1-3, Solo and Ensemble 2-3; Art Club 3; NHS 3-4; TATLER Staff 4; UIL Persuasive Speaking 2, Journalism Awards 3.

LISA L. LEVERETT
DECA 3.

JOLETTA ANN LEWIS

TELISSHA R. LEWIS
Antlerettes 1-4; Cheerleader 3-4; "T" Association 4; Basketball 1-4, Letter 4.

RHONDA GAIL LICH
Antlerettes 1; OEA 3-4, Treasurer 4; Volleyball 1.

CONNIE LIESMANN
Band 1; DECA 1-4.

BECKY MAE LIGHT
DECA 3; FFA 2-3; FHA 1; Rodeo Club 2; Tennis 1.

MICHAEL C. LIGHT
FFA 1-3.

MARK STEVEN LOOP
ANTLER Staff Photographer 3-4; Band 1-4, Reporter 4, Solo and Ensemble 2, 4; FBLA 3-4, Parliamentarian 4; FCA 1-4, Vice President 3, Treasurer 4; Octagon 4; Student Council 1-2; TACH 1; Track 1-3; Class Treasurer 3; Optimist Student of the Year; Student of the Year 3.

ROBERT DEWAYNE LOVE
DECA 4; Auto Mechanics 3; VICA 3.

PETER ARNOLD LUTZ
Band 1-4, District 4, Solo and Ensemble 4; DECA 3-4; Rodeo Club 2-3.

CYNTHIA McBRIDE
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girls 2-4, Golden Girl Captain 4; FCA 2-3, Treasurer 2, Sergeant 3; TFT 4; German Club 3-4; Keywanettes 3-4, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Octagon 4; Tennis 1-3, Letter 3; Student of the Month 3.

MARI ANN McDANIEL
Antlerettes 1-4; FBLA 2-4, Secretary 3-4; OEA 3-4, Reporter 4.

SHIRLEY McGRAW
Art Club 1, 4; HERO 4; Basketball 1; Track 1.

BRIGETTE McINTYRE
VICA Secretary 4.

RICK McWHORTER
FFA 4; FHA Reporter 4; Rodeo CLub 4; "T" Association 4; Football Letter 4.

JANET RAE MACKEY
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girls 3-4; FHA 1-2, Vice President 2; TFT 3; TATLER Business Manager 4; YFC 3; HERO Reporter 4.

MARTHA ANN MACKEY
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girls 2-4; FCA 3-4, Secretary 4; FHA 1; TFT 3; NHS 3-4; Student Council 2-3; Basketball 3-4, Letter 4; Track 1-4, Letter 2-4, Regional and District 3; Volleyball 1-4, Letter 3-4, All District 4; Principal's Team 1-3; Best Citizen 4.

BARBARA JUNE MAHAN
VICA 3-4; Volleyball 1-2.

JUAN MALDONADO
DECA 3-4; Football 1; Track 1-2.

DAVID PATRICK MARTIN
DECA 4.

ROSALINDA MARTINEZ

MARK MEINECKE
Band 1-4, District 1-4, Region 3-4, Solo and Ensemble 1-4; German Club 1-2; VICA ICT 3-4.

ROBERT RANDOLF MERRITT
FFA 1-4.

DAVID EARL MILLER
Band 1-4, District 2-4, Region 2-4, Solo and Ensemble 2-3; NHS 3-4; Spanish Club 1-3; Principal's Team 1-2; National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

ROSALINE DELORES MITCHELL
Art Club Secretary 4; Spanish Club 4.

FLOYD COLLINS MOEHLE
DECA 4; Key Club 4; VICA; Baseball; Basketball; Football.

MARY ANN MOOSE

WILLIAM BERTON MORGAN

WILLIAM DAVID MORRISON
JETS Sweetheart 4; Basketball 1-3; Track 1-2.

KATHY LINN MORROW
Library Club 3-4, Secretary 3; Redkens Cosmetology 3-4.

BOBBY LEROY MOSTY
VICA 3-4, Reporter 3; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 2.

DEBORAH R. MULLINIX
FHA 2.

LEE MICHELLE MURRAY
Band 1-4; FHA 1-4, Secretary 3, Parliamentarian 2; TFT 3; Keywanettes 4; HERO President 4, Area VII Sixth Vice President; Class Secretary 3-4.

BARBARA LOUISE NEELY
Band 1-4, Drum Major 4, District 2-4, Region 3-4, Solo and Ensemble 2-4; TFT 2; "T" Association 4; Track 1-4, Letter 3, All District Hurdles 1-4.

LAGAYLE NELSON
Transfer Student 4; NHS 4; HERO 4.

LISA MARIE NICHOLAS
Band 1-4, District 1-4, Region 1-4, Area 4, Solo and Ensemble 1-4; German Club 2-4, Historian 4, TACH 1-3; UIL Typing 1.

JOHNNY RHEA NICHOLS
FFA; Rodeo Club.

LISA KIMBROW NICHOLS
Woods and Water Club 2.

GLEN ALAN NICHOLAISEN
Band 1-4; Football 1; DECA 3-4.

CALVIN NOBLE
Band 1-4; DECA 3-4; Rodeo Club 1-2; FFA 1-2; CB Club Sgt. at Arms 4.

MABLE DARLENE NORRIS
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girls 2-4; FHA 1-2; Volleyball 1.

NAN NORENE NUGENT
Antlerettes 1-3; Golden Girls 2-3; FCA 2-3; Law Club 4; "T" Association 3-4; Tennis 1-4, Letter 2-4, District 2-3.

PATRICA E. OLDEN

REBEKAH JOAN OLDEN
Basketball 3.

LISA EILENE OTT
Antlerettes 2-4, Golden Girls 4; FBLA 3; FFA 4; Rodeo Club 2-3; Spanish Club 2-3; HERO 4; Tennis 3; Basketball Sweetheart 4.

WILLIAM JOSEPH OTTMERS

CAROL JEAN OWEN
Antlerettes 3-4, Golden Girls 4; TFT Vice President 4; Octagon 3-4; Student Council 4; TACH 4.

RACHEL OZUNA

TOBIN PARKER
FBLA 4; Key Club 2-4; Library Club 3; "T" Association 2-4; Basketball 1-4, Letter 2-4; Track 1-3, Letter 2; Keywanettes Sweetheart 4; Photography Club 2.

MARGARET ANN PARMAN
Band 1-2; OEA 3-4; Track 2.

STACEY MICHELLE PARRISH

STEVEN RICHARD PEARSON
German Club 3.

STEVE LEIGHTON PETTY

DUVAL PHELPS
DECA 3; Student Council 2-3; Baseball 3; Basketball 1-3; Football 1-3, Letter 3; Track 2.

CHRIS MICHAEL PIEPER
DECA 4.

DON RAY POPKESS

JONI LYNN PRICE
Antlerettes 3-4, Golden Girls 4; FHA 1; FFA 3; Golf 2.

DEBRA LYNN PRINE

CYNTHIA PAGE PRINCE
Band 1-3; FCA 1-3; TFT 1-2; Law Club 4; "T" Association 3-4; Tennis 1-4, Letter 2-4, District 2-3, Regional 3, State 3.

JOHN THOMAS PRIOUR
FFA 1-4, Reporter 4; Rodeo Club 1-4, Vice President 4; Football 1.

ROSEMARIE RADNEY
Antlerettes 1-3, Golden Girls 2-3; German Club 1-4; NHS 4; Octagon 3-4; TACH 1, 2, 4, Secretary 4; UIL One Act Play; Principal's Team 1-2; Student of the Month 4.

JULIANA JUNE RAGSDALE
FHA 2-3, Fourth Vice President 3; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1-4; TATLER Staff 3-4, Business Manager 3; Class President 1-2.

CHRISTINA RAGSDILL
Antlerettes 1-4, Secretary 4; TFT 4; NHS 3-4; TATLER Staff 4; UIL Debate 3-4, District 3; Law Club Secretary 4, Sweetheart 4; Principal's Team 2.

PAUL L. RAMIREZ

CHARLES CAREY RAY
Band 1; Spanish Club 3; Golf 2.

KENNETH REDDING

TIM REED
FFA 1-4; Rodeo Club 1-4.

CLARABELLE ANN REEVES
Band 1-4, Twirler 3, Solo and Ensemble 3-4; OEA 3-4; UIL Typing 2; Number Sense 3.

STEVE WAYNE RICHARDSON

PERRY RICHERSON
Transfer Student 4.

TOMMY RAY RITTIMAN
FFA 1-2.

CHRISTINA MARIE ROBERTS
Choir 1-3, Region 1, 3, Area 3, Solo and Ensemble 1-3; HERO Parliamentarian 4.

TIMOTHY JAMES ROBERTSON
Art Club 3; HERO 3-4.

TANYA YVETTE ROBINSON
German Club 1-3, Historian 3; OEA 3-4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Rodeo Club 1-2; Student Council 4; Basketball Letter 4; Track 1-2.

TIM ORION ROBINSON
ANTLER Staff Photographer 4; Band 1-4, President 4, District 1-4, Region 1-4, Area 2-4, State 3, Solo and Ensemble 1-4; TFT Sweetheart 4; Octagon 3-4; Rock and Mineral Club 3; TATLER Staff 3-4, Photographer 4; "T" Association 2-4, Reporter; Baseball 1-4, Letter 2-4; Student of the Month 3; Dirt Bike Club 1.

MARTIN ROSALES

FRANK ROSE

MARY ANN SANCHEZ
Antlerettes; Golden Girls; OEA; Spanish Club Historian, Sweetheart 3; Class Favorite 2.

SAM SANTOS
Band 1-4; Baseball 1; Basketball Manager 1-4.

BART MORGAN SCHERER
FFA 1-2; "T" Association 1-4; Baseball Letter 1-4; Co-captain 4.

MARGARET DORRA SCHULZ

JEAN MARIE SCHUPP
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girls 2-4; NHS 4; TACH 1-2; HERO 4; Tennis 1; Principal's Team 2.

REBECCA SUE SCHWARZ
Band 1-4, Secretary-Treasurer 3-4, District 2-4, Region 3-4, Solo and Ensemble 1-4; FHA 1-2; NHS 4; TFT 3-4, Treasurer 4; German Club 3-4, Historian 4; Student Council 2, 4; TACH 4.

STUART REID SEARCY
Auto Mechanics 3-4, Vice President 4.

DAVID LYNDALE SELMAN
DECA 3; FBLA 3; Auto Mechanics Treasurer 4; Basketball 2; Golf 2.

PATSY ELAINE SHACKLEFORD
Band 1-4; FHA 1-3.

SAMEERA SHAHEEN
Antlerettes 1; Drama Club 2-4; Student Council 1.

RANDY SHANNON

GENISE R. SHAW
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girls 4; Spanish Club 3-4, Reporter 4.

BEATRICE SHEPPARD

JOHN DAVID SHEPPARD
DECA 2-3; FFA 1.

JEANNE MARIE SHERMAN

BRIAN A. SIESSER
FFA 1-4.

ARNOLD SMITH

JOEL DAVID SMITH
DECA Sweetheart 3; Spanish Club Sgt. at Arms 1; Football 1.

LAUREL A. SMITH
Transfer Student 3; Golf 4.

STEPHEN WALAND SMITH
FBLA 3; FCA 1-3; Auto Mechanics 4; Golf 1-3.

YOUEL CURTISS (TRE') SMITH
NHS 3-4; Student Council Sgt. at Arms 4; TATLER Staff 3; UIL Persuasive Speaking, District; Debate, District; Law Club Vice President 4; "T" Association 3; Football Letter 2-3, Co-captain 3, All Zone Honorable Mention; Who's Who 3; Sophomore class Vice-President; Principal's Team 1; Student of the Month 3; Student of the Year 3.

JOHN LEMOS SOTO
Baseball Manager 1-3; Basketball Manager 1, 4.

FRANK BENT SPENCER
"T" Association; Football Letter.

KERI LEE SPENCER
Band 1-4, Twirler 3, District 1-3, Solo and Ensemble 1-4; DECA 3-4.

WILLIAM JOSEPH ST. CYR

PHILIP HARWOOD STACEY

GWENDOLYN JO (JODIE) STEADHAM
Art Club 4, Drama Club 1-4, Secretary 4; Interact Club Vice President 4; UIL, District 3-4, Region 2, State 2; Library Club 4.

CINDY ANN STEAGALL
FHA 1; Track 1-4, Letter 2-3, District 3, Regional 3.

DEBORAH JEAN STOTTS
Art Club 1-3; Choir 1-4, Secretary 4; FHA 1; Woods and Water Club Secretary 2-3.

MICHEAL RAY SUBLETT
FFA 2-4; Rodeo Club 2-4, President 4.

HERMAN ART SWAN
FBLA 3-4, Treasurer 3, President 4.

LESLEY ANN SWEEN
Antlerettes 1-4, Golden Girls 2-4, Co-captain 4, Spanish Club 3-4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 4.

FREDDIE SWITZER
"T" Association; Track Letter.

JEAN ANN TALLY
Band 1-4, Solo and Ensemble 2-4; Octagon Secretary 3-4, Sweetheart 4; Student Council 1-4; TACH 1-4, Vice President 4; "T" Association 1-4; Golf Letter 1-4; Who's Who 3; Principal's Team 2; Society of Distinguished High School Students 3.

REGAN RICHARD TAYLOR
Band 1-3; VICA ICT; Freshman Class Sweetheart.

RICHARD WESLEY TAYLOR

TAMMY CERES TAYLOR
NHS 3-4; OEA Secretary 3-4; Rodeo Club 1-2; CB Club 3; Volleyball 2-3; Principal's Team 1-3.

TOLLIE VERLIN TAYLOR
VICA 3.

TRENA GERDELLIA THOMAS

JAMES GARY THURMAN

SHANNA TIPPETTE
Antlerettes 2.

MARTIN PAUL TRAINUM

DIANE KAY TRAVIS
Antlerettes 1-4; FBLA 3; FCA 3; FHA 1; YFC 1; "T" Association 3; Track Letter 3.

CHARLES WALLACE TREMPER

TAMARA VAUGHAN TUCKE

MICHEAL C. TYNES
FFA 1-4, Rodeo Club 1-4.

LESLIE DORIAN VANCE
Basketball 3; Volleyball 3-4, Letter 4.

VICKY VALEEN VANDENBURG

SANDRA KAY VAN OSTRAND
FFA 1; Rodeo Club 1; OEA 3; Volleyball 1-2.

EDITH MARIE VEHMIER
Antlerettes 1; Spanish Club 2-4, Photographer 4; HERO 3-4, Vice President 4, Sweetheart 4.

VELMA VERONICA VELA
Antlerettes 1-2; Spanish Cub 1.

LOUISE MANUEL VENEGAS

PAUL ROBERT VILLAREAL

ELSA TOMASA VINCENCIO

CATHY SUE VLASEK
DECA 3; FHA 2-3, Corresponding Secretary 3.

JAMES ANDERSON VRAZEL
Band 1, DECA 4; FFA 1-2.

KIM WAEL
FHA 1; OEA 4.

EDGAR CURTIS WALKER, JR.
DECA Parliamentarian 4.

LARRY WAYNE WARD
Auto Mechanics President 4; Football 4.

RUSSELL O'DAY WARD
FFA 1-4; "T" Association 3-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4, Co-captain 4.

JOHNNY H. WAY
FCA 1-4; FHA 3-4, Vice President 4; Baseball 2-4, Letter 3-4, Co-captain 4; Football Letter 3-4.

LISA GAIL WEBB
Band 1-4, Solo and Ensemble 1-2; DECA 4.

MATT TRIMBLE WEEKS
Spanish Club 1; VICA 3-4.

RUSTY JAMES WEIMER

ROBIN ARTHUR WELCH
VICA 3-4.

DAVID ALLEN WHEAT
Track Manager 3.

RUDOLPH WHEATFALL
Basketball; Football Letter.

SUSAN REBECCA WHITE
JETS 4; Library Club 2-4, President 4.

JERRY LEE WIENECKE
VICA 3-4; Track 1-2.

MARK ANTHONY WIENECKE

PATRICIA JEANINE WILKE
Antlerettes 1-4, President 4, Freshman Sergeant; ANTLER Staff 3; TFT Secretary 4; NHS 3-4; Student Council 2-4, Secretary 4; Class Secretary 2; Principal's Team 1-3; Student of the Month 4; Society of Distinguished High School Students 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

JOYCE WILSON

KEN LAWRENCE WIMBERLEY
Band 1-2; "T" Association 3-4, President 4; Baseball 1; Football 1-4, Letter 3-4, Co-captain 4, West Zone Honorable Mention; Student of the Month 4.

MARION EDNA WITHERAL
FHA 1; German Club 1-4; NHS 3-4; Octagon Club 4; HERO 3-4, Treasurer 4.

RENE' WOOD
Art Club 2; Tennis 1-2.

CARRIE GERALDINE WOODARD

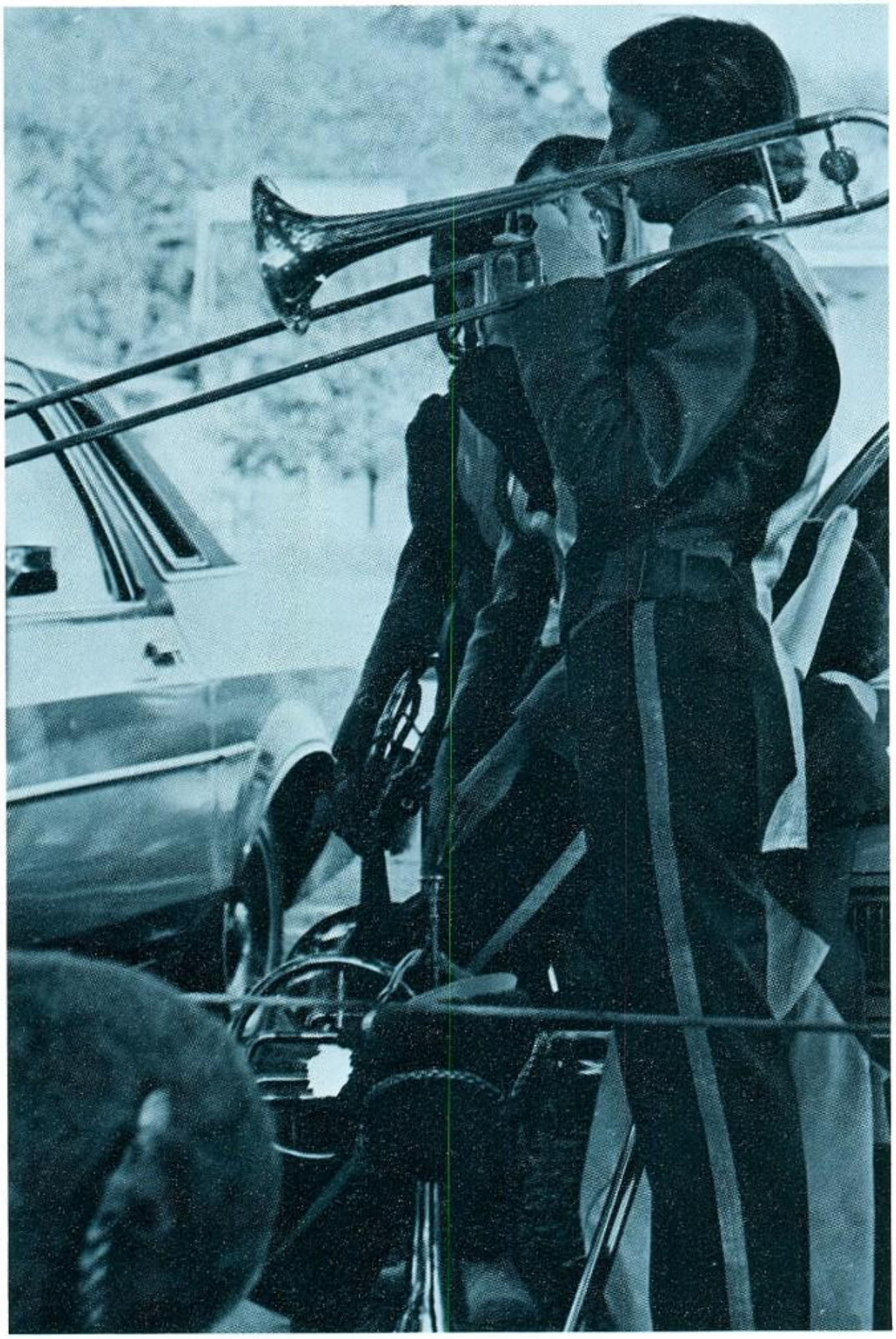
CHARLES ROY WOOLRIDGE

DARRELL WORRELL

FLORENCIO VILLENUEVA YBARRA
HERO

ROY YBARRA
Art Club 4; Band 1-4, Rock and Mineral Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Photography Club 2.

It has been a play of significance . . . for to have been an actor and one in an audience of many has been exhilarating and engrossing . . . frightening and unpredictable . . . at times seemingly simple but often a trying learning experience.



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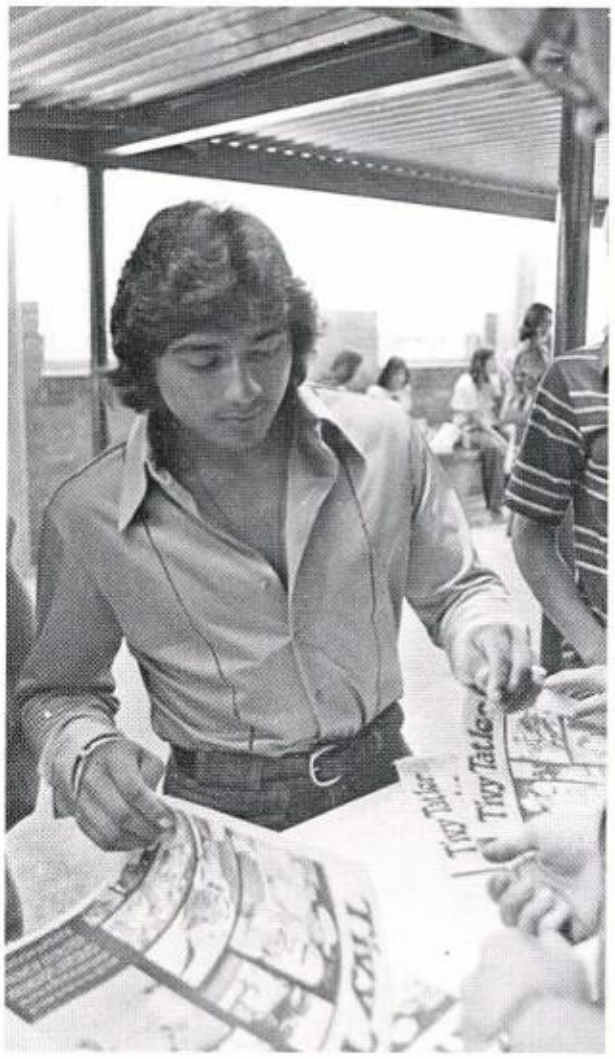
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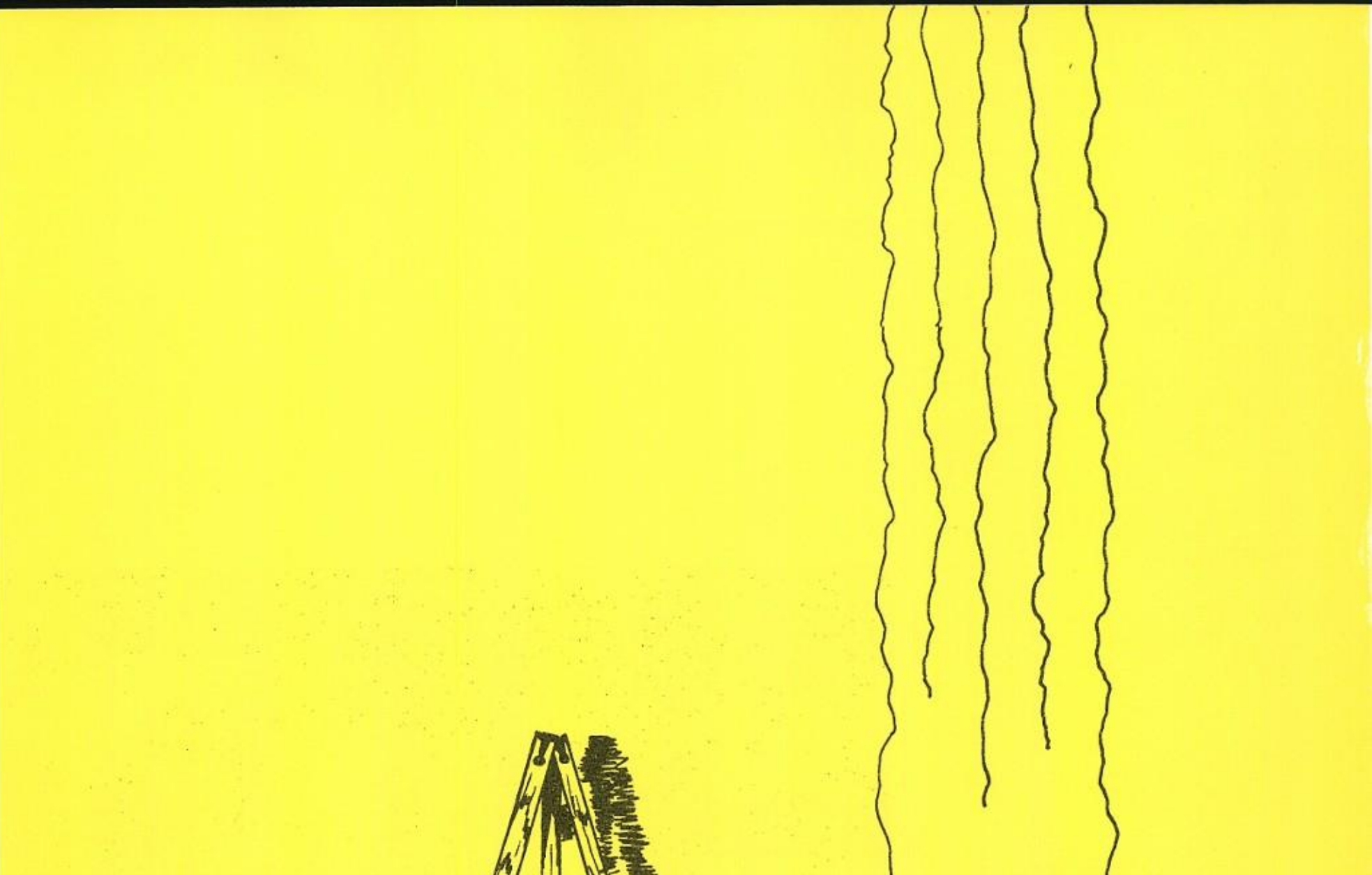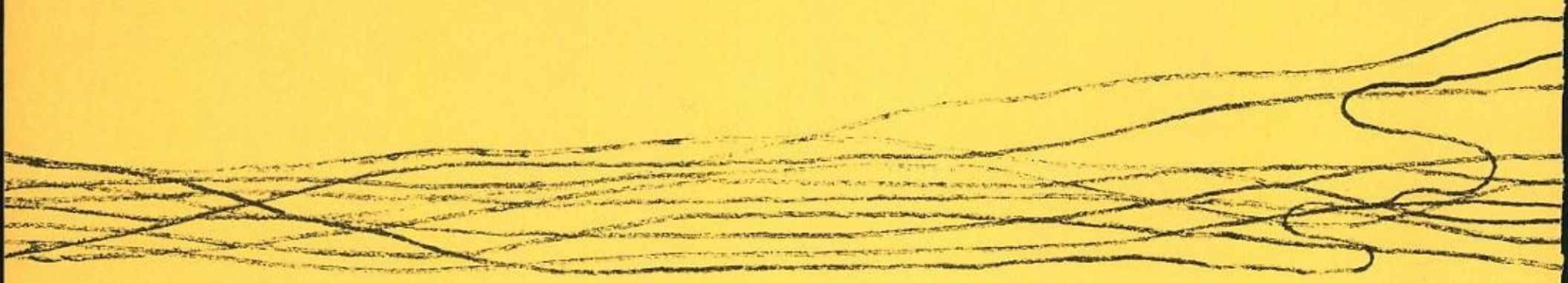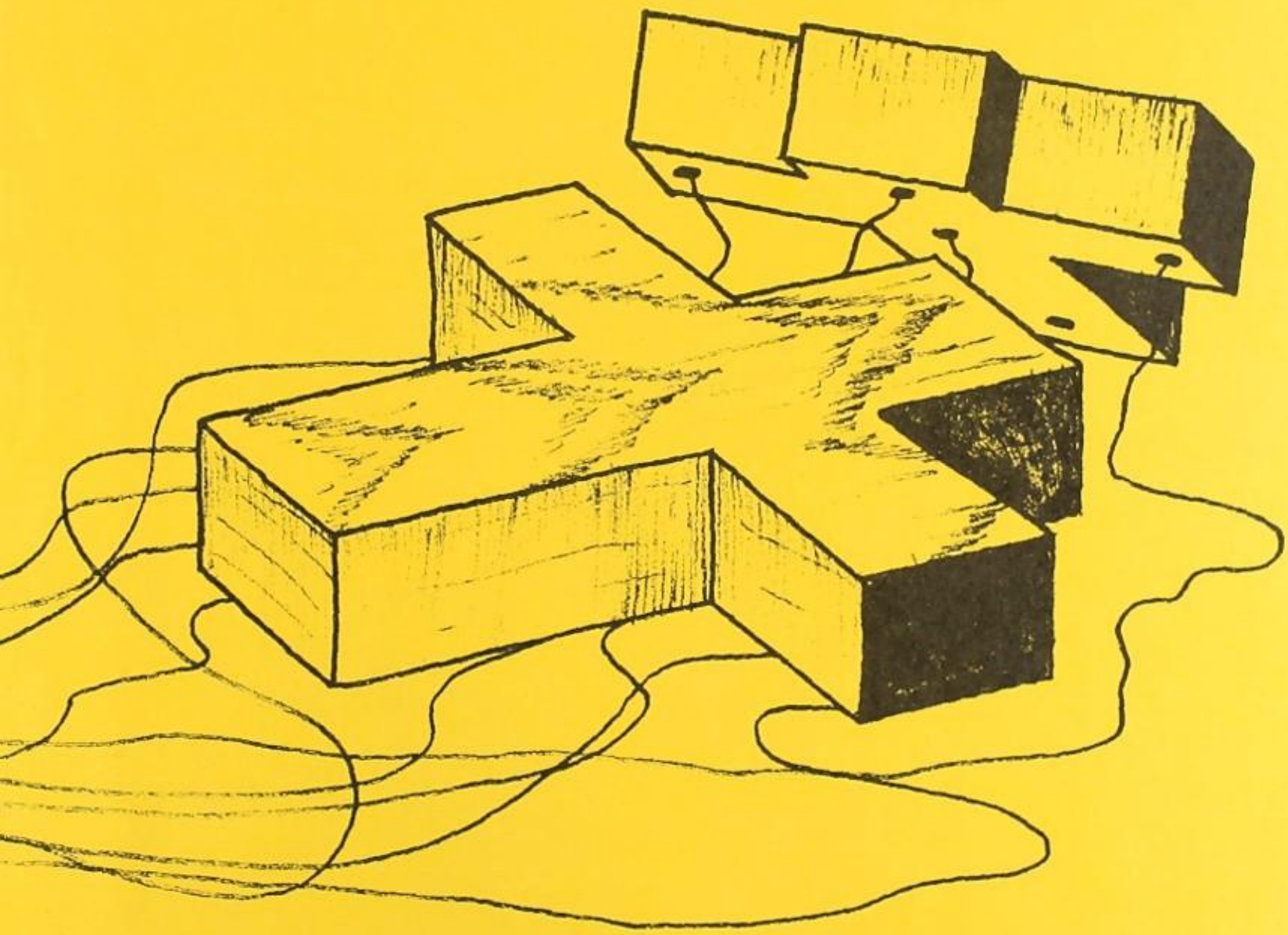
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